President Hoover offers a plan whereby the American people can end the depression by teamwork. When Americans unite they always win.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair, warmer.
Tomorrow—Showers.
Yesterday — Highest, 69; lowest, 40.
Details on page 8.

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CARDINALS WIN TITLE, BEATING EARNSHAW, 4-2

Grimes Blanks Athletics Until Ninth as Mates Amass Lead.

FINAL GAME CROWD SHRINKS TO 20,800

Watkins Hits Homer in 4th With One On; Martin, Hitless, Steals a Base.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—In a finis' that alternated thrills and chills for the home forces, the Cardinals recaptured the banner of the world baseball championship today, bringing it back to the National League and St. Louis after a lapse of five lean years.

The National League champions, in a spirited comeback, conquered their nemesis, none other than George Earnshaw, and whipped the Athletics, 4 to 2, in the seventh and deciding game of the prolonged battle. It gave the Cardinals the decision, four games to three, duplicating their margin of triumph over the Yankees in 1926.

Old Burleigh Grimes, the 37-year-old master of the spitball, was the hero of the final victory for the high-flying Red Birds. He scored his second triumph of the series over the Mackmen, to avenge his 1930 setbacks, weakened in the ninth and was relieved by Southpaw Bill Hallahan. The southpaw, who twice had whipped the Athletics, came to the rescue with two out, the tying run on first base, and ended the game by forcing Max Bishop to fly out to Pepper Martin.

Exciting Climax.

It was an exciting climax, as the A's put on a belated drive with two out, due mainly to the wildness of Grimes, whose strength was fast ebbing and who appeared to feel the strain of hurling with a battered little finger on his right hand, hurt by a line drive in last Monday's game.

Old Burleigh, fighting every step of the way, outguessing and outsmarting the Athletics with his spitter, yielded only five hits and no runs whatever in the first eight innings. He had the big sluggers, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx, looking foolish at the plate as he fought to keep the four-run lead that his mates, led by little Andy High and George Watkins, had piled up off Earnshaw in the first three innings.

Watkins had driven the small crowd—numbering only 20,805 and occupying barely half the stands—into a frenzy with a home run drive over the right field pavilion in the third inning. It was the last hit off Earnshaw, but it was the blow that decided the game and gave Grimes the courage to bear down with all the cunning and curves in his repertoire.

But old Burleigh was feeeling the weight of years as the game drew toward its close in somewhat drab fashion. His control began to slip, and it took all his craft to pull himself out of a hole in the eighth, after he had reached his peak in the seventh by striking out Simmons, Foxx and Dykes.

Double Play Fails.

The Athletics wasted two passes in the eighth, and then Simmons, first up in the ninth, drew another walk. It appeared all over when Foxx fouled out to Wilson and Miller rapped a double-play ball to Gelbert. Simmons was forced out, but Umpire McGowan at first ruled Miller safe on a close play, and the Cards were checked as they started to gallop off the field with the victory they thought was won.

This "break" was the signal for a brief but exciting revival of the Athletics' sagging hopes. Dykes walked and Williams bounced a single over High's head, filling the bases. Hallahan was warming up furiously on the sidelines. Grimes was wearily trying

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

New Jersey House, 43-7, Urges Wines and Beer

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The New Jersey House of Assembly today adopted a resolution asking Congress to modify the Volstead act to legalize the sale of light wines and beer. The vote was 43 to 7.

It was the first declaration for prohibition reform adopted by either house of the Legislature since the eighteenth amendment became effective. The seven negative votes were cast by Republicans.

THE MAGAZINE

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H. I. PHILLIPS—

Day in Sports Marked By Brilliant Program

Sports spread a glittering program across the nation yesterday.

The World Series, in baseball's 1931 fadeout, saw the Cardinals dethrone the Athletics for the title by a 4-2 score.

Football brought the first of its major games in all sections. Washington drew a goodly share of the spotlight as 20,000 saw Maryland beat the Navy, 6-0. Georgetown suffered a crushing 34-0 defeat by New York U. at New York.

Northwestern marred Notre Dame's record of victories by gaining a 0-0 tie. Georgia University trounced Yale, 26-7. Army routed Michigan State, 20-7. Carnegie Tech conquered Georgia Tech, 13-0. Michigan beat Chicago, 13-7. Stanford subdued Minnesota on the West Coast, 13-0. Purdue defeated Illinois, 7-0. Vanderbilt won over Ohio State, 26-21.

Burning Blaze won the $25,000 Richard Johnson Stake at Laurel.

(For complete results, turn to the six-page sports section.)

LATIN NATIONS PLEDGE WORLD SILVER PARLEY

Pan-American Delegates Also Urge Privileges on Tariffs.

(Associated Press.)

An international conference to see what must be done to rehabilitate silver was recommended last night by the fourth Pan-American commercial conference.

Of the 21 nations of the two Americas represented, only the United States and Brazil did not vote. A unanimous vote of all the other countries represented at the meeting carried the resolution.

Assistant Secretary White of the State Department, United States delegate, said this country's representatives had hoped to be able to support the proposal, but the terms of the resolution had been found too uncertain.

The conference combined with the silver resolution another recommending that "the American countries adopt a monetary standard which will assure to the circulating medium the stability necessary to guarantee the normalcy of commercial operations."

Two Resolutions Approved.

At previous group discussions, delegates had approved two resolutions: One recommending the silver conference, and the other urging Latin-American countries, which already had not done so, to adopt the gold standard. The second, with the words "gold standard" supplanted, was passed along with the silver conference proposal.

The conference also adopted a resolution suggesting that the American republics grant "the greatest tariff privileges" possible to one another.

This resolution was substituted for one that had been introduced by the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Roosevelt Is Criticized By Independent League

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The league for independent political action, in its bulletin sent to members, says the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt for President next year would be detrimental to the "progressive cause."

"Hundreds of thousands of progressives would vote for the Roosevelt name and think him to be a real liberal," the bulletin says. "He is not. In general, Roosevelt has no adequate or well thought-out policy on any of the large issues, not even power. Any one who is satisfactory to Raskob ought not to satisfy progressives."

GRANDI TO VISIT U. S. FOR TALKS ON ARMS CUTS

Italian Foreign Minister Due Here Next Month for Parleys.

STATE DEPARTMENT RETICENT ON PLANS

Embassy Confirms Report; Other European Chiefs May Cross Ocean.

Rome, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, will visit the United States early in November to discuss disarmament, it was learned in authoritative circles tonight.

An announcement elaborating upon the intended American visit was expected to be issued in official circles Sunday.

(United Press.)

The Italian Embassy here confirmed reports from Rome last night that arrangements were being made for a visit to this country by Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister. Any formal announcement, it was said, would have to come from the State Department. The State Department refused to comment.

America's position as the capital of the world would be solidified by a visit from the Fascist diplomatic chief—representing Benito Mussolini, one of the most colorful officials of the age.

Seek Basis of Cooperation.

Also, with a visit from Grandi, a series of international conferences of tremendous importance, pointed at the establishment of a peace time basis of cooperation among European nations. And the end of the world-wide depression would reach its second stage.

Premier Pierre Laval of France is due to arrive in New York October 22 for a visit to President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. At this conference the groundwork will be laid for prolongation, during the period of the economic emergency, of the war debts and reparations moratorium. Disarmament will be a second topic. France, placed as she is on Germany's frontier, must be convinced first that German reparations should be reduced to a point where Germany may regain her world position, and her power to do her share in the international economic structure; secondly, that Germany is not sufficiently a menace to require that France shall have her present unwieldy army.

Other Visits May Follow.

Grandi, arriving here after this conference, would be able to give the administration valuable aid in formu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Opera-Singer Ruse For Aliens Detected

Music Teacher Held Head of Smuggling Band as Six Are Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Dr. Carman Ferraro was under arrest today as alleged head of a conspiracy to smuggle aliens into this country from Italy under the guise of opera singers.

Five others, their identities unrevealed, were also in custody as result of an investigation conducted by immigration agents under M. W. Garsson, sepcial assistant to the Secretary of Labor. Dr. Ferraro was held under $10,000 bond for hearing Octobe 21.

Govenment men said Dr. Ferraro conducted a music school as well as a steamship ticket agency, and obtained from $300 to $13,000 for smuggling the aliens. Garsson left for Washington today to confer with Secretary Doak.

Hoover to Visit California In Next National Campaign

Acceptance of Olympic Games Invitation Sets Stage for Reenactment of Notification Ceremony of 1928 at Palo Alto Bowl.

(United Press.)

President Hoover is going home to California during the next presidential campaign.

He made known his intentions yesterday in an unusual manner. Louis D. Mayer, motion picture executive, was standing with him before a microphone on the White House lawn. Mayer was inviting the President to open the world Olympic Games at Los Angeles next July 30.

Such invitations are matters of routine at the executive offices. Fully a dozen are received every week and taken under advisement. Later, anouncements are made in writing. Mayer expected this stock answer.

Instead, to Mayer's amazement, when he concluded his talk, Mr. Hoover cleared his throat and announced to the microphone and Mr. Mayer:

"You may inform the Governor of California that I accept his invitation."

It means an important trip back and forth through the country a month after the presidential nominations are to be made. Notification speeches usually are delivered around August 1. It is possible that the President may again be notified of his nomination in the large bowl at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where 90,000 persons gathered to see the ceremonies in 1928.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—A few of the customers who attended the Southern California-Washington State football game at Olympic Stadium today called for beer when they heard that President Hoover was coming out here next year to open the olympic games.

Mr. Hoover's acceptance of the invitation to visit his native State was announced between halves.

There were a few "boos" and calls of "We want beer," but these were followed promptly by enthusiastic applause.

Notables at Maryland-Navy Game See Midshipmen in Maneuvers

Post Staff Photos.

Top—The regiment of 1,600 midshipmen swinging onto the field before the game at Griffith Stadium. Below—Secretary of the Navy Adams (right) and Gov. Ritchie meet on the sidelines.

CAPONE FRIEND HELD FOR PISTOL IN COURT

Constant Companion in Five Days of Trial to Face Contempt Charge.

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Philip D'Andrea, personal friend and constant companion of Al Capone at the scarfaced gang chief's income tax trial, was ordered by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to stand trial for carrying a pistol in the courtroom.

D'Andrea, suave, nattily-dressed and secretive appearing, was seized by three deputy United States marshals as he left the courtroom after today's session. The marshal found a .38 caliber pistol tucked under his belt.

Capone and his attorneys pleaded unsuccessfully for his release, and he was taken away to jail. Judge Wilkerson called his court into special session again this afternoon and ordered D'Andrea to be arraigned before him Monday morning on a rule requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

"I had been informed that men with pistols were coming into the courtroom during the trial," Judge Wilkerson announced, "and it was I who ordered D'Andrea arrested."

The judge then ordered Government officials and court officers to take strict precautions beginning Monday to prevent "gun-toters" from entering the court. Any person bringing a gun into the courtroom should be brought before him immediately for sentence for contempt, the judge ordered.

"There is a rule in the Federal court of long standing that any man who comes into the court armed should be punished," Judge Wilkerson said. "The offense is so flagrant and the affront to the court is so serious that no application for bail for this defendant will be considered until Monday morning. Take him back to jail."

D'Andrea first told Federal officials he is a deputy bailiff of municipal court and declared he had a permit to carry a pistol. Investigators said, however, they had found that his bailiff appointment expired some time ago and the gun carrying permit has been revoked.

Arrest of D'Andrea came after a court session in which eleven witnesses from Florida testified that Capone spent freely during his win-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

War Debt Cancellation Hit by Bainbridge Colby

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The theory that cancellation of war debts to the United States would be a good business policy was assailed tonight by Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, in a radio address.

"The remission of the European debts," Mr. Colby said, "will not cure the world situation, nor will it benefit us. The money we forego would be quickly swallowed up in the race for armaments and other forms of national waste."

Borah to Appear In New York Trial

As Witness Will "Flatly Deny" Any Connection With Franklin Firm.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—United States Senator William E. Borah today notified U. S. Assistant Attorney Rosenblum that he would appear Wednesday to testify in the trial of Louis Pirelli, the Franklin Plan Corporations of New York and New Jersey and others indicted for fraudulent use of the mails in selling stock of the corporations.

Senator Borah will be questioned concerning representations to investors that he had obtained a national bank charter for the corporations and that he had been interested in their project. Rosenblum said today that Senator Borah would "flatly deny" having any interest in the corporations.

There is no connection between the companies involved and the Franklin Plan Corporation, incorporated in Delaware and headed by George S. Groves.

20,000 See Maryland Pass Beat Navy, 6-0

Pease, End, Takes 50-Yard Heave From Chalmers in Third Quarter to End Scoreless Duel Before Notable Throng—Halt 3 Annapolis Threats.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

On the wings of a far-flung forward pass that shimmered giddily in the waning sunlight of yesterday and then descended lazily out of the stratosphere into the waiting arms of Al Pease, Maryland University's Football Team found the lone avenue to victory over the Navy by a 6-to-0 score that hides the story of this one productive scoring thrust.

A brilliant throng of 20,000, flecked with notables of the Capital and the Free State, transforming Griffith Stadium into a human receptacle for the day, had seen the game wear through the first half into the third quarter with the teams locked in a scoreless struggle when Maryland made its bold bid that converted the eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Naval Academy into a State University holiday.

Repulsed once deep in Maryland territory, Navy was attacking again from midfield when Half Back Samuels fumbled a pass from center that was pounced upon by Hayden, Maryland guard, and now it was the Old Liners who were the attacking team.

Quarter Back Woods called the play. It was a triple pass. Woods tossed it back to "Shorty" Chalmers, who wheeled and romped in the direction of his own goal line while glancing over his shoulder to take in the situation down the field. Fully 15 yards he galloped back before turning and flipping the ball back with a deft toss that eluded onrush-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Bandits Get $16,000 In Currency From Bank

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Four robbers held up the Halsted Exchange National Bank, on the Southwest side, today and escaped with $16,000 in currency.

Forcing the employes to lie on the floor, the quartet scooped up all the available currency but made no attempt to gain access to the vaults.

Foreign Loan to Spain Is Seen as Imperative

Madrid, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Indalecio Prieto, minister of finance, asserted today that only a large foreign loan would solve Spain's financial problem.

Reds Entrenched In Spanish Towns

Government's Troops Are Mobilizing for Clash Thought Near.

Cordoba, Spain, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Hundreds of government troops were stationed tonight around the towns of Pozo Blanco and Montoro, near Villanueva and Villar Del Rio, about 90 miles from a hilly area where 1,500 armed Agrarian Communists were reported concentrated and destroying crops and live stock.

Dispatches reaching here from the area said, however, it was improbable any clashes between the troops and Communists would occur tonight.

Government airplanes flew over the area and located the places where the Agrarians were concentrated and reported the main group was fortified in the hilly region.

Cordoba townspeople lent automobiles and motorcycles to the authorities to assist in the round-up. The country people, terrified, were said to be concentrating in Villanueva.

Lindberghs Will Sail From Yokohama Today

Yokohama, Japan, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today from Macabayi and boarded the American liner President Jefferson preparatory to sailing for the United States early tomorrow morning.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh recently abandoned their aerial tour of the Far East when they received the news of the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey.

Intercostal Trade Ban Gives Dollars U. S. Line

Roosevelt and Mercantile Marine Interests Agree to Purchase if Competition Between Companies is Eliminated; Pact Must Yet Be Ratified.

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The Roosevelt and International Mercantile Marine steamship lines have agreed to permit the Dollar-Dawson-Chapman shipping interests to acquire the United States Lines without opposition, but in exchange for an agreement that the Dollar Lines discontinue intercoastal service, it was learned on high authority tonight.

The agrement, still to be ratified, climaxed a three-day conference among representatives of the lines involved. It is expected to have a far-reaching effect on American shipping. If validated it would eliminate much intercoastal competition and place operation of most of the Nation's merchant marine on an entirely new basis.

When the first conference of shipping magnates, representing the lines and their subsidiaries, was called Thursday, it was reported the companies, holding 181 vessels with a tonnage of 1,500,000, would merge, but it was said reliably tonight that this was improbable.

The conferences were called primarily at the instigation of the U. S. Shipping Board which directed the Dollar and Roosevelt groups, competitive bidders for the United States Lines, to reach some agreement as to the purchase.

The Dollar Lines, in their acquisition of the United States Lines, will, it was indicated, get the two 30,000-ton vessels now being built for the U. S. Lines and will put them into service in the transpacific trade in competition with ships of the Japanese N. Y. K. Line.

The Dollar Line only recently put the palatial President Hoover into service and is building the President Coolidge. In exchange, the Dollar Lines will discontinue intercoastal service which conflicts with that of the Roosevelt and Roosevelt-controlled I. M. M.

FALSE REPORT GIVEN HOOVER, JAPAN SAYS

Tokyo Issues Statement Denying Use of 20 Warships in Chinese Waters.

Tokyo, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The ministry of marine issued a formal statement today on Japanese naval activity in Chinese waters, and the war office took notice of the interest of the American Government in the Manchurian situation.

The Navy Department's statement apparently was in response to press comment from Shanghai that Japan now had twenty warships in the Shanghai-Yangtse region. It explained that since the Manchurian trouble started, September 18, Japan has sent seven naval vessels to China, including four destroyers, the coast defense ship Tsishima, the special service ship Tokiwa, and the light cruiser Tenryu.

The last two ships, the statement added, carried several hundred men organized and equipped as landing forces. (Shanghai dispatches said these totaled 700 men.)

The war office displayed great interest in press reports that President Hoover and his Cabinet had discussed the bombing by Japanese army planes of the temporary Manchurian capital, Chinchow.

"It is to be deplored that the American Government, owing to a lack of proper information, should have been misled by false propaganda on the part of the Chinese to the extent of calling a Cabinet meeting on the subject," commented a war office spokesman.

"Japanese military authorities place the fullest confidence in the American Government's sense of justice, and trust that Washington will appreciate Japan's position when the foreign office fully explains that the Chinchow action was entirely self-defensive—as was formally stated yesterday."

The statement to which the spokesman referred said bombs had been dropped on Chinchow, to which city Gov. Chang Hseuh-Liang removed the capital after the Japanese army occupied Mukden, when the planes were fired upon by Chang's soldiers.

The statement had accused Chang of plotting the overthrow of the Japanese army in Manchuria by means of a two-sided counterattack. It was to watch Chang's preparations for the attack, it was explained, that the planes originally were sent to Chinchow, which is on the railway line between Mukden and the Manchuria-Chihli border.

It was indicated today that as a result of Chang's activities, Japan had refused to have anything more to do with him, and would oppose his return to Mukden as military governor. Newspapers here said even if Chang now surrendered, he would not be permitted to return to power in Manchuria, and that Japanese military authorities would refuse henceforth to enter into any negotiations with him.

ACTION BY U.S. IN MANCHURIAN WAR SEEN NEAR

Appeal to Sanctity of Treaties Is Planned by Stimson.

BOTH RIVAL POWERS COMMITTED TO PEACE

Washington to Act Once Proof of Violated Pledges Is Here.

LITTLE HOPE IS FELT OF LEAGUE'S SUCCESS

Massing of World Opinion Against Belligerents Is Held Best Step.

(Associated Press.)

Soft-spoken but forceful American intervention to still the rumblings of a Japanese-Chinese war in Manchuria appeared last night to be only a question of hours.

The State Department was fully prepared to invoke before world opinion the promises of peace and fair-dealing made so often by Japan and China in a long succession of treaties. Secretary Stimson awaited only a final report on the latest turn of affairs, hopeful, but not optimistic, that an appeal already made by the League of Nations, would end hostilities.

It was disclosed officially that once Washington was convinced that international pledges were continuing to be broken, action would follow.

Pledges Bind Japan.

Aside from her league commitments, Japan has promised under the Kellogg-Briand treaty not to use war "as an instrument of national policy," and she stands pledged under the nine-power pact of 1922, "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China."

For nearly a month now, Japanese troops have been in control of Mukden, capital of the Chinese province of Manchuria. Almost every day brings news of fresh movements against new Manchurian territory. Actual, if not technical, war is taking place over a large section of the countryside.

China, on her side, is pledged to provide adequate protection of Japanese nationals and property, lawfully within her borders. This, the Japanese protest, she has not done with respect to the Japanese-controled railway in southern Manchuria.

World Pressure Sought.

The American Government believes this greatly beclouded situation can be dealt with effectively by a massing of world opinion behind an appeal to the sanctity of treaty obligations. Most of the nations of the world are parties to the Kellogg-Briand pact against war. All of the great powers, including the United States, signed the nine-power treaty of 1922. Both Japan and China are members of the League of Nations, committed by the covenant against aggression.

There is no authoritative talk of any but peaceful methods to enforce these promises of peace. The United States has no present intention of brandishing a big stick. Its whole effort is to bring home the responsibilities of those who accept membership in the family of civilized nations.

Secretary Stimson again yesterday devoted most of his time to the problem, keeping President Hoover advised of latest developments. The atmosphere about the gray old State Department was one of a tightening expectancy. There was no pretense of concealing the deep concern of officials, who were uncommunicative and eager for news.

Dispatches Are Fragmentary.

The department's own dispatches as to the military situation in Manchuria were fragmentary and almost worthless. American agents are in the war zone, but for the most part they are inquiring into the origins of the trouble, rather than its present ramifications. They are sending in many rumors, all qualified by the statement that they may well be propaganda emanating from military sources on the opposing sides.

About 100 Americans are in the troubled sector, and American investments run into several millions, but

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ARLINGTON ELECTION JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Electoral Board Secretary Names Officials in 11 Precincts for Nov. 3

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary of the Arlington County Electoral Board, yesterday announced the following precinct judges to act at the county election November 3:

Arlington—F. A. Coe, jr., J. Rufus Trice, Charles E. Lightfoot, jr., Edgar Lee Ranck and Sherman B. Floyd.

Ballston—O. J. LePrevost, Lewis E. Summers, H. A. Irwin, Mrs. Harriet A. Bray, and Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson.

Carne—John A. Petty, R. S. Beatty, E. W. Cushing, L. H. Buckman, and Maynard C. Rohrback.

Cherrydale—Ernest M. Shreve, Willis E. Hurd, Harry B. Mason, Mrs. Grace Donaldson, and Mrs. Clara B. Doe.

Clarendon, No. 1—A. B. Eaton, Ira L. Brashears, C. W. Brooks, Mrs. Pearl P. Eubanks, and Mrs. Mary P. Snyder.

Clarendon, No. 2—Robert N. Anderson, Rodney Caldwell, Monroe H. Stockett, Miss Edith Langley, and Mrs. Ernest Follin.

East Falls Church—J. V. Turner, Philip Talbott, William Crossman, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, and Mrs. Frank H. Eastman.

Glencarlyn—W. E. Garrett, M. H. Lane, Robert F. Balinger, Mrs. Hazel L. Hannah and Mrs. Naomi Jones.

Lyon Park—Ernest Zimmerman, J. W England, Russell B. Bushong, G. A. Looney and N. B. Medley.

Rosslyn—Fred O. Lake, Thomas E. Gilbert, Leonard W. King, P. H. Starke, jr., and Mrs. Mary Whittaker.

Virginia Highlands—Bertram S. Kidwell, Edward C. Kriz, Albert M. Jones, Ramon Bearse and Lloyd J. Hinman.

Special meeting of the "Clements for Sheriff Club," recently organized in Cherrydale, will be held Tuesday night at the home of John A. Spates. Officers of the club are Wesley McDonald, president; John A. Spates, vice president; Robert E. Jansen, secretary, and Paul Rollings, treasurer.

Mrs. H. B. Cdenthal has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Schol at Clarendon. Other officers are Walter Kessler, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Putnam, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Pence, secretary.

Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Speakers will be candidates for membership on the county board. Luncheon will be served at noon by the ladies of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge.

Rosslyn Precinct Civic League announces it has completed plans for holding a series of political meetings. First will be Tuesday evening in auditorium of Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights. Speakers will be candidates for the offices of Commonwealth attorney and trial justice of the new county court.

Creative Arts Club will hold its October meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon, 210 Hayes street, Clarendon. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frances Moon Butts, of Washington. Mrs. McMahon will talk on her recent trip abroad.

Executive committee of Stonewall Jackson School of Mulhall will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Edith Rogers. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Parent-Teacher Association of the school will hold its monthly meeting in the auditorium.

Reports from a committee on sanitation headed by A. L. Kelley and a committee on roads of which Monroe H. Stockett is chairman will be principal business at monthly meeting of the board of directors of Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the Kelley Building at Clarendon.

Speaking on growth and development of the parent-teacher movement, Mrs. F. N. Saunders, president of the regional unit, addressed parents and teachers at Patrick Henry School in Arlington Friday evening. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the group and Mrs. Saunders was the principal guest speaker.

The group voted to send its president, Mrs. A. G. Hulbert; its secretary, Mrs. M. A. Pfeiffer, and its treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Royal, as delegates to the State congress of Parent-Teacher Associations in Alexandria October 21 to 23.

Mrs. Frances Harris, president of the League of Republican Women of Arlington County, will entertain Republican candidates and their wives and members of the league at a reception in the home of Miss Annette Hull, 339 Garrison road, Clarendon, Wednesday evening.

Dr. George Sadler, Baptist missionary to Africa, will conduct both morning and evening services today at Clarendon Baptist Church. In the coming week Dr. Sadler will speak at special services at the church each evening.

Candidates for the offices of sheriff and Commonwealth attorney are announced as speakers at a political meeting tomorrow evening at Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse under auspices of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association.

School Body to Borrow $7,000 for Gymnasium

The Herndon (Va.) Town Council has authorized the school board to borrow $7,000 from the State literary fund for construction of a gymnasium at the Herndon High School. The Herndon School is now the largest public school center in northern Virginia, with the exception of the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County. A home economics and laboratory building has been erected during the summer and in order to have the gymnasium the citizens of the town have contributed approximately $3,000.

Edgemoor Asks Streets Cleaned Thrice Weekly

Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation were reelected by Edgemoor Citizens Association meeting in the Edgemoor Clubhouse. Robert E. Bondy, Frederic P. Lee and Jo V. Morgan are delegates and Thomas T. Mott, Paul L. Kirby and Mrs. E. R. Heiberg were named alternates.

Delegates were directed to oppose granting of a permit for pari mutuel betting at Rockville Fair. A resolution was adopted asking County Commissioner Robert D. Hagner, of the western suburban district, to have business streets of Bethesda and intersections, especially those leading to Edgemoor, swept and cleaned three times a week.

WINNERS OF CUP AT ANNUAL FIRE DAY FETE

Post Staff Photos.

Prize winners at the first annual Montgomery County Fire Day yesterday at Rockville, Md., fair grounds. Upper—Gaithersburg-Washington Grove women's team, which won The Washington Post Cup in the free-for-all hook-up contest. Left to right, front row—Eevelyn Beane, Juanita German, Margaret Walker, Elizabeth Virts, captain, holding The Post Cup; Estelle Mullican, Armenia Briggs. Back row—Betty Ward, Jane Kinsey, Virginia Pope and Geneva Mullican. Lower picture shows the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Team, which won the half-mile relay race. Left to right, front row—Steve Fuller and Edgar Crawford. Back row—Bill Guckeyson and Alton Sanford.

GLASS SEES HOOVER PLANS MISAPPLIED

Virginian Urges Probe of Alleged Attempt to Tamper With Reserve.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Senator Carter Glass, charging that various interests are seizing on President Hoover's proposals for temporary expedients in an effort to broaden the field of stock and bond speculation, today advocated a searching inquiry into the necessity of broadening the base of "eligible paper" for borrowing from Federal Reserve banks.

"It seems to me that another attempt is to be made to clutter up the Federal Reserve Banks of the country with speculative securities, and thus amplify the opportunities of stock and bond operators to ply their trade and to disturb the business of the country periodically as a result of their excesses," the Virginia senator said.

Senator Glass, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee charged with recommending banking legislation at the next session of Congress, expressed his views in a letter to Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, and several other prominent members of Congress.

Scores Tampering With Reserve.

"Of course, Congress should promptly, without a moment of unnecessary hesitation, cooperate in any sane and effective plan to relieve the existing depression and particularly to guard against a repetition of the disaster," Senator Glass said. "But it does not necessarily follow that this may be done by tampering with the Federal Reserve Banking system in order to promote the business of those largely responsible for precipitating situations of this kind."

No single convincing fact, the Virginia senator said, has been adduced from which it may be inferred that Federal Reserve Banks have curtailed credits to legitimate interests. On the other hand, he added, it has been disclosed that on June 30 member banks of the Reserve System had $3,198,000,000 in commercial, industrial and agricultural paper, eligible for discount, in addition to $4,000,000,000 in United States securities, while the total borrowings by member banks aggregated only $147,000,000

Margin $3,051,000,000.

"Thus we have a margin of $3,051,000,000 between the sum that member banks might borrow on commercial paper alone from Federal Reserve Banks, and the sum which they actually are borrowing; and the Federal Reserve Banks have facilities for loaning even more than this amount," Senator Glass said.

"This conclusively proves that the greater part of the persistent talk for "broadening the base for eligible paper' is not intended to help legitimate business, which has not been denied ample accommodations by the Federal Reserve Banks."

Senator Glass said that while all present at the White House conference agreed "in principle" to suggestions for abating the existing depression and for providing against a recurrence, what had transpired since had confirmed the wisdom of not making commitments in the absence of specific recommendations.

Cumberland Hotel To Be Foreclosed

Life Insurance Company Wins Court Order for Sale Authorization.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 10.—The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Baltimore, today filed a petition in equity against the Algonquin Hotel Co. and others for permission to sell the hotel under foreclosure. Judge Albert A. Doub signed an order authorizing the sale. The trustees must file bond in $250,000.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. is successor trustee of the Real Estate Trust Co., trustee, registrar, depository and paying agent, under a mortgage dated August 5, 1925, securing an issue of $285,000 first mortgage, 7 per cent gold serial bonds, $250,000 of the bonds being in default, it is alleged. They are secured by a six-story department hotel with fixtures located here.

It is shown in the petition for sale that a "committee for the protection of the holders of bonds sold through the F. H. Smith Co.," also known as "Roosevelt Committee," is holder of more than 25 per cent of the bonds outstanding under the mortgage.

MISS THOMAS PLANS VISITS TO 4-H CLUBS

Fairfax County Agent to Aid Achievement Day Details of Organizations.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, plans to visit all the 4-H clubs in Fairfax County, Virginia, this week to check the record books and to assist each club in making plans for the annual County 4-H Club Achievement Day. Each club will designate the part it will take in the program.

The schedule arranged by Miss Thomas will include a visit to the Clifton Club tomorrow morning, and on Tuesday she will visit the clubs at Burke and Fairview. Wednesday morning she will go to Woodlawn and Fort Humphreys and on Wednesday afternoon to Potters Hill and Lorton. Thursday morning will find her at Baileys Cross Roads and Lee Jackson and on Friday morning she will be at the Oakton Poultry Club, Oakton 4-H Club, McLean and Vienna. The week will be closed with a meeting of the Falls Church Club on Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on the making of salads before the Home Demonstration Club at Floris. Friday afternoon, at Navy, she will give a demonstration on the reseating of chairs for the Home Demonstration Club there, and later the same afternoon she will attend the annual Annandale 4-H and Home Demonstration Club picnic, at the Annandale School, near the junction of the Little River turnpike and the Columbia pike.

The picnic at Annandale has been planned for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Gertrude Warren, of the United States Extension Club Service, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Martin T. Webb and Mrs. J. Lillard will have charge of the supper. Mrs. Charles Bladen, Mrs. Lee Crandall and Mrs. Mason Hirst will have charge of games and recreation.

County Civic Federation Will Meet at Bethesda

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda School, Wilson lane and Old Georgetown road, it is announced by O. M. Kile, corresponding secretary.

The nominating committee to select officers for the new year will be elected at this meeting. Since only delegates who have been certified to the federation by their respective organizations can be selected for this committee, it is urged that the constituent bodies present the proper certification and the annual fee of $15 at this meeting, Mr. Kile said.

POLICE PHONE GIRL TAKEN IN RUM RAID

Mrs. J. F. Jett, Husband and Boarder Are Accused of Making Liquor.

Following seizure of a 100-gallon still at her home at 3701 Seventeenth street northwest, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Jett, Police Headquarters telephone operator, her husband, Jay Franklin Jett, and a boarder, John Taylor Gill, were released under $500 bond yesterday for preliminary hearing Friday.

Gill and Mrs. Jett were taken in a raid on the Jett home a few hours after Mrs. Jett's husband had been arrested at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, with two half-gallons of alleged liquor in his automobile.

Get Search Warrant.

A search warrant was obtained and the Second District vice squad returned to the house, where Mrs. Jett and Gill were taken into custody. Besides the still, police said they seized 136 gallons of alleged liquor, 900 gallons of alleged rye mash and a quantity of other material.

The Jett home had been under surveillance for more than a month, according to Inspector Albert J. Headley, in charge of the police second district. He said Sergt. Albert I. Bullock and Detectives Bernard F. Day, William C. Wrenn and Charles Dwyer, watched the house for several hours Friday night.

Followed by Police.

Jett eventually left the house, and the police followed him several blocks before deciding to place him under arrest. Returning to the house with the warrant, they arrested the other two occupants. The still and alleged liquor were found in an attic, they said, some of it in kegs marked "good," "very good" and "fair." A question mark followed the "good" on one of the barrels, it was said.

Taken to Police Court, all three pleaded not guilty to charges of manufacturing liquor.

Mrs. Jett has been a telephone operator at police headquarters for about five years, entering under Civil Service. Her husband, who is not related to Detective Sergt. Jett, said he was a steamfitter, and Gill gave his occupation as welder.

Body of Boy Is Found Floating in Anacostia

The body of Andrew Harvey, colored, 9 years old, of 1258 Eleventh street southeast, was found floating in the Anacostia River near the navy yard, by harbor police yesterday. A certificate of death due to accidental drowning was issued by Deputy Coroner McDonald.

Leon Harvey, the father, identified the body, and informed police the boy had been missing since Thursday.

MONTGOMERY HOLDS ITS FIRST FIRE DAY

Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Women Win Cup Given by Post.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

While nearly 5,000 spectators looked on, volunteer firemen and women's auxiliary from Maryland and Virginia, strived for an elaborate array of prizes at the first annual Montgomery County Fire Day held yesterday at the Rockville Fair Grounds. The principal prizes were kept at home by the county firemen.

Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department was the lion of the hour. The men's team won the Chief's Cup and the woman's team the Washington Post Cup, two of the most coveted prizes. After the event, two fire trucks, carrying the victorious teams, paraded through Gaithersburg and Washington Grove with shrieking sirens, while the victory-flushed riders waved their trophies at the admiring fellow townsmen.

The Livingston Cup, which was won in a free-for-all contest against firemen from both States, was carried off by the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, which also won the hose nozzle given for the best-appearing company in the parade, which preceded the contests. The Evening Star Cup was won by Rockville Fire Department and the Times Cup was won by the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department rescue squad.

Streets Were Lined.

Long before he police escort and color guard of the parade appeared, the main street of Rockville was lined with several thousand spectators. The parade was enlivened by the music of eight bands and drum corps. It was voted one of the most spectacular events in the history of Rockville, vieing even with the Rockville Fair in color and attendance.

One of the high spots of the parade was the red-coated troop from the Montgomery County Fox Hunters Association, riding spirited horses. State and county officials were present in large numbers, as well as several hundred firemen from Washington and Baltimore. Fire Chief George S. Watson and his aides rode in the parade with the county officials.

The athletic events at the fairgrounds drew as much attention as the fire contests, especially the high school section. More than 10,000 barbecue sandwiches were served by the Auth Provision Co. as its donation to the affair, and coffee was provided by Browning & Bain.

Winners of the athletic contests were: High schools, boys' 100-yard dash (time, 10 3-5 seconds)—John Mygatt, Takoma-Silver Spring High School, first; William Guckeyson, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, second; and Carl Darby, Rockville High School, third. 60-yard dash (time, 7 1-5 seconds)—B. Vandervort, Takoma-Silver Spring High, first; John Melton, Rockville High, second, and Edward Chamberlain, Takoma-Silver Spring, third. Half-mile relay (time, 1:44 minutes)—Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Billy Guckeyson, E. Crawford, S. Fuller and A. Sanford); Takoma-Silver Spring, second, and Rockville, third.

Tug of war—Ballston, Va., Volunteer Fire Department. Woman's free-for-all, 50-yard dash (time, 6 1-5 seconds)—Margaret Bennett, Rockville, first; Eleanor Diamond, Gaithersburg, second, and Mary Alice Savage, Chevy Chase, Md., third.

County firemen only, 100-yard dash (time, 12 seconds)—John Cuff, Sandy Spring, first; Joe Hutchinson, Rockville, second, and Karl Beall, Sandy Spring, third. 220-yard dash (26 seconds)—Edward Dewey, Silver Spring, first; Eddie Hammett, Silver Spring, second, and W. Mooney, Kensington, third. Three-legged race—Karl Beall and Robert Cuff, Sandy Spring, first; Charles Davidson and Tom Saxon, Kensington, second. Sack race—Henry Becraft, Sandy Spring, first; William Moore, Gaithersburg, second; W. W. Miller, Silver Spring, third. 100-yard dash, open to all firemen—Joe Hutchinson, Rockville, first; Clifford Beall, Silver Spring, second, and Pres Walter, Takoma Park, third; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

The Elks' Boys Band of Washington won first prize for best appearance and performance in the parade and at the fair grounds; the National Training School for Boys Band was second and the Montgomery County Band was third.

Victory Post, American Legion, of Washington, won first place in the drum corps contest, with Costello Post, American Legion, of Washington, second. Jack Carronn, drum major of the Costello Post Drum Corps, was adjudged the best drum major. Prizes were silver batons donated by Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chevy Chase, in the band and drum corps contests.

Hook-Up Contest.

Results of the hook-up contests were: Montgomery County Firemen's cup, presented by the chiefs of the county departments: Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department, first, 18 seconds; Bethesda V. F. D., second prize, the Ahrens-Fox Cup, 18.5 seconds, and third, Kensington V. F. D., 20.6 seconds; Livingston Cup, open to all firemen: Kensington V. F. D., first, 15 1-10 seconds; Gaithersburg-Washington Grove V. F. D., second, 16 4-10 seconds, and Chevy Chase V. F. D., third, 16 7-10 seconds.

The Washington Post Cup, open to all women auxiliary teams: Gaithersburg-Washington Grove, first, 17 4-10 seconds; Cabin John Park, second, 19 9-10 seconds, and Kensington, third, 32 seconds.

The Evening Star Cup, Rockville V. F. D., first, 11 4-10 seconds; Gaithersburg-Washington Grove V. F. D., second, 12 8-10 seconds, and Cabin John Park V. F. D., third, 13 seconds; Washington Times Cup for rescue squads, won by Bethesda V. F. D. Rescue Squad.

Judges in the contests were Battalion Chief Thomas Stanton, of No. 28 Engine Company; Capt. John Sheehan, of No. 31 Engine Company, and Capt. Harry Riley, of No. 28 Engine Company, all of the Washington Fire Department. Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the Washington Fire Training School, chairman of the Washington Labor Day parade, also was present for the contests, as was Chief Edward H. Warr, of the Baltimore Fire Department Salvage Corps.

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The lecture will begin promptly at 7 p. m., October 15,
In the Ballroom of the
New Amsterdam Hotel,
2701 14th St. N.W.

Potential Sheriffs Hurl Aspersions in Cherryvale

Fields, Duncan and Clements Tell 350 Arlington County Voters What Is What as They Announce Intentions to Avoid "Mudslinging."

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, addressing a mass meeting of 350 persons in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall last night, in his campaign for reelection, was given wild applause as he followed Edward Duncan, supervisor from Jefferson district, who also is seeking the office.

"I do not propose to take a hand in any mud-slinging contest, especially with the man who has just preceded me," said Fields. "I own two automobiles and can drive both. Some of my opponents could not leave this hall unless someone drove them home.

"I am the only sheriff of this county who has maintained an office at the courthouse. Mr. Duncan asks where the police of this county are. That is none of his business; it is mine. I do not care who calls the county jail for a policeman, day or night; they will get one within a few minutes.

"Much has been said about me receiving a fee for divorce suits. Yes, that is true; I was appointed by the court to investigate all cases, and for those in the county I receive $5.50.

"I do not ask you to vote for me for what I am going to do; I am running for sheriff for the third term on my record, and if I have done my duty I ask you to vote for me.

"If elected, and I believe I will be by a large majority, I am going to enlarge the police force, for I believe we will have members on the county board who will give me men when I ask for them.

A. C. Clements, another candidate, held that because of his army experience and having been sheriff before, he believed he was qualified to fill the office.

"I organized the police force of the county and maintained policemen at the schools when I was in office," he said, also voicing his aversion to "mud-slinging."

Mr. Duncan, also a candidate, charged that when Fields defeated Clements in 1923 he promised to clean up Arlington County, but has failed.

"There are bootleggers today right along the Lee Highway," he alleged. He charged that Fields got "large sums" for investigating divorce suits and selling property.

"If I am elected I will have a real police force," Mr. Duncan promised. "The men will work eight hours a day. Go to Ballston and find out how many chickens have been stloen. We have no police force in Arlington County."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Cherrydale Citizens Association, with President Julian D. Simpson presiding.

Post Classified Ads are NEWS—good news, often, when you find a bargain in real estate or an attractive business opportunity.

Students to Hear Foreign Editors

A. P. and U. P. Officials to Address European Affairs Class at Williamsburg.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Recent developments of international importance will have their place in the discussion of the institute of European affairs at the College of William and Mary Wednesday and Thursday. Those participating in the discussion will include foreign and American diplomats, educators, business men and representatives of the American press.

With the institute coming at a time when the importance of foreign news has reached new heights, those arranging the program listed Charles Stephenson Smith, chief of the Associated Press foreign service, and Joseph L. Jones, foreign editor of the United Press, among the speakers of the first night.

Mr. Smith will tell how the United States gets its news from Europe, and Mr. Jones will discuss the "American Press and Foreign Affairs." Representatives of various embassies and legations also will participate in the program Wednesday night. Among the countries expected to be represented are France, Italy, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Three Traffic Charges Cause Arrest of Boy, 15

Arrested when he allegedly drove through a red light downtown yesterday, 15-year-old Bernard Nelson, 1647 Third street northwest, was charged with that offense and having no District permit.

When investigation disclosed that the car belonged to Mrs. Nancy P. Marsh, 1810 Belmont street northwest, the boy also was booked for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

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WORLD FOR EDISON NARROWS TO WIFE

Aged Inventor Recognizes Now Only His Companion of 45 Years.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 10 (A.P.)—The world for Thomas A. Edison now is just one person—his wife. As the inventor lay in a stupor today, on the verge of a coma, Dr. Hubert S. Howe said Mr. Edison for days has been able to recognize no one except his white-haired wife, who has been at his bedside almost constantly.

In the past, because of the peculiar timber of her voice, her words have been clear to Mr. Edison despite his deafness. To this circumstance is partially attributed his ability to recognize her now.

Other members of his family are maintaining a vigil near the sickroom, but the last word of farewell between them and Mr. Edison apparently has been exchanged.

Wife Attends Him.

How much longer he will be able to recognize Mrs. Edison was beyond prediction. But she, his companion of 45 years, remains close at hand to keep alive his last contact with the world.

As Dr. Howe came from his routine examination of the patient he told reporters:

"About the only change in Mr. Edison's condition is that it is increasingly difficult for him to take nourishment. He has had nothing in the last 24 hours. In the preceding 24 hours he had on'y six teaspoonfuls of cereal.

"He is not taking liquids, which are very necessary if the uremic poisoning is to be kept from spreading through his system."

Dr. Howe described as "a lot of nonsense" a statement by Mr. Edison's barber that the inventor had recognized him yesterday.

The physician's formal morning bulletin read:

"Mr. Edison had a restless night, but there is a little noticeable change and his clinical condition is about the same as yesterday."

Statement to Reporters.

He added to reporters:

"Any change in Mr. Edison's condition now would be gradual, according to all outward indications, although I would not be greatly surprised at any sudden turn."

After his visit, Dr. Howe returned to New York. It was announced that in the event of a sudden change in the inventor's condition a special police escort had been arranged to conduct the physician through Holland tunnel and over the highways to the Edison home.

"Mr. Edison rested quietly throughout the day," Charles Edison said in a bulletin at 4 p. m. "There is no noticeable change in his condition."

Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, telegraphed a message of sympathy.

Theodore Edison, another son, issued a bulletin at 10 p. m., which read:

"Mr. Edison has been sleeping quietly for the last few hours, and there is still no noticeable change in his condition."

DIED

AMBERG—Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 7, 1931, at Sea Isle City, N. J., ALBERT, beloved husband of Emma Amberg and father of Mrs. Virginia Reece and Mrs. George E. Murphy and brother of Mrs. Bertha Helbig and Gustave Amberg.

Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BUCKNER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 10, 1931, at his residence, 1348 Euclid street northwest, JOHN F., beloved husband of Rose Talbott Buckner.

Funeral from the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, October 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., at 11 a. m.

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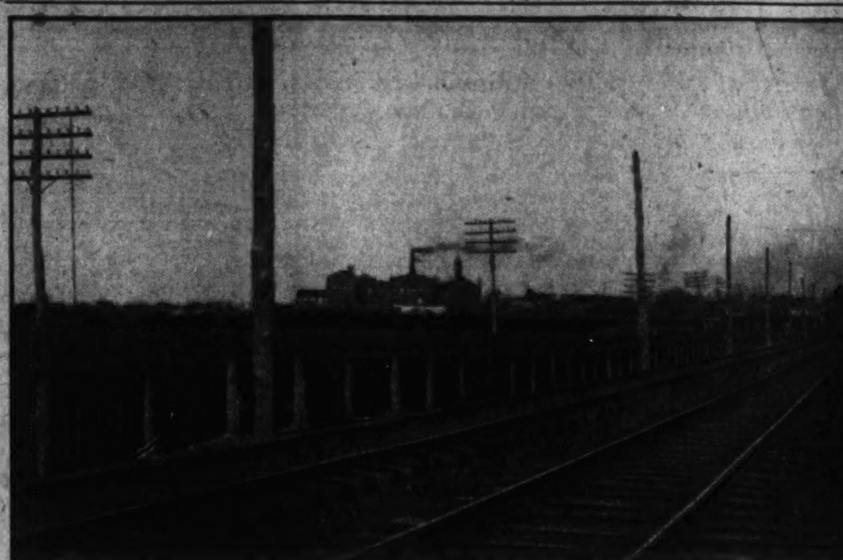
When Washington Was Younger—No. 71



IF YOU migrated to Washington from the South about the year 1900, this is the first impression of the National Capital you received as your train chugged over old Long Bridge.

With the Bureau of Engraving smokestack belching smoke, and the nondescript buildings and landscape adjoining the track, Washington looked like a second-rate industrial town instead of the "city beautiful."

Now all is changed. Adjacent to the old Bureau of Engraving, a modern and more architecturally pleasing building has been erected, so long ago that most old residents have forgotten the event.

The land beside the track has been transformed into a park with broad lawns, driveways and rose gardens, rendering this approach probably the Capital's most attractive.

True, the tower of the old Post-office Building, which can dimly be made out in the right background, remains unchanged. Perhaps, though, it is more clearly visible.

JURY CANNON ACTION EXPECTED TUESDAY

Page Presents Documents of House to Jurors; All Testimony Now In.

The outcome of the District grand jury's investigation into charges that Bishop James Cannon, jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs violated the Federal corrupt practices act when they failed to account properly for money received and expended in the late fall of 1928 will be known probably Tuesday afternoon, it was said at the courthouse yesterday.

The inquiry was officially brought to a close yesterday with the testimony of E. J. Armbruster, special agent of the Department of Justice. Mr. Armbruster had started his testimony on Friday, but his story was interrupted long enough to permit William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives to bow to the edict of Justice James Proctor that he must produce from the official files of the House the reports filed there by Miss Burroughs on the presidential expenditures of 1928.

Mr. Page appeared at the courthouse shortly before the appointed hour of 10:30 yesterday. His son, William Tyler Page, jr., bore with him the highly important documents, and he turned them over to his father, who took them into the jury room. In consonance with the directions of Justice Proctor, Mr. Page, who had declined to be sworn, and who had declined to answer questions, submitted to the routine procedure.

He was sworn, was asked questions that tied up the official reports with their ultimate destination, and was excused. Mr. Armbruster was then called and after a brief stay in the jury room, he came out. Most of his testimony had been taken Friday.

With the testimony all in, the jury settled down to consider the evidence. Whatever action it takes will be the first of its kind ever to be decided. The corrupt practices act has never been utilized in the District before.

DIED

CALLAHAN—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at his residence, 3411 Dent place place northwest, JEREMIAH, beloved husband of the late Margaret O'Brien Callahan.

Funeral from above residence, on Monday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHAPLIN—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at his residence, 1743 Kilbourne place northwest, SEDLEY, husband of Ida Camp Chaplin.

Remains resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until 5 p. m., on Sunday, October 11. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., on Monday, October 12.

ENGLISH—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, EMORY H., beloved husband of Elsie D. English, and father of Miss Helen English and Donnard English, of 5023 Sherrier place northwest.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENLEAF—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 10, 1931, at her residence, 1026 Sixteenth street northwest, ADALINE C., beloved wife of Erick R. Greenleaf.

Funeral from the Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, on Wednesday, October 14, at 11 a. m.

HERITAGE—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 9 p. m., at her residence, 3728 Veazey street northwest, KATHERINE C. HERITAGE, beloved wife of Charles W. Heritage.

Notice of funeral later.

LEIZEAR—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at Children's Hospital, OLIVIA ANNE, beloved daughter of Samuel C. and Susan R. Leizear.

Funeral on Sunday, October 11, at 2 p. m., in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Funeral strictly private. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MILLER—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 2:30 a. m., at his residence, 3603 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., DOUGLAS, beloved husband of Jennie Miller and father of Mrs. C. S. Connelly and Mrs. C. M. Fisher.

Funeral from above address, on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at 11 p. m., EDWARD A., the beloved son of Ellen and the late Edward Miller.

Funeral from his late residence, 114 Todd place northeast, on Monday morning, October 12, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STOCKER—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE RACHEL ST. MAUR, beloved daughter of the late Rev. Edward Seymour Stocker and Fanny Elizabeth (Pitts) Stocker.

Burial service from St. Agnes' Church, 46 Que street northwest, on Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TANNER—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at Atlantic City, N. J., JOHN BRADLEY, beloved husband of Katrina Green Tanner.

Remains resting at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Funeral from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest, on Monday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATTS—Suddenly, on Friday, October 9, 1931, at 7 p. m., at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN M. WATTS, of 1019 C street southwest, beloved husband of Goldie Watts, brother of George F. Watts, Bob Watts and Mrs. Elizabeth Marble.

Funeral from 1019 C street southwest on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEEKS—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at his residence, West Falls Church, Va., WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Annie F. Weeks and father of Mrs. Charles N. McGahey.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GRANDI TO VISIT U. S. AND CONFER ON ARMS

Continued from Page 1.

lating its international policies regarding debts and disarmaments. Further, his visit probably would foreshadow a similar visit by the German foreign minister or premier. Heinrich Bruening now holds both posts—and possibly would bring a visit from the prime minister or foreign minister of Great Britain after the general election, October 27.

Grandi's visit would be significant for many reasons, among them the following:

1. Italy has taken the lead in proposing an arms holiday to relieve the world of its great expenditures for armies and navies His proposal is for a truce up to the end of the League of Nations disarmament conference, due to meet next February and likely to continue for many months. The United States has expressed strong approval of such a holiday.

Might Enhance Agreement.

2. Italy and France refused to sign the London naval treaty, which supplemented the Washington naval treaty by limiting the construction of such auxiliary ships as cruisers and destroyers. The Washington treaty had to do principally with battleships. Many efforts have been made to get Italy and France to join the three big navy powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, in a five-power treaty restricting auxiliary ships. Visits by Laval and Grandi would be expected to enhance the likelihood of a binding five-power treaty.

3. Along with the debt problem there remains the Versalles "peace" treaty, which has left Germany a crippled nation. President Hoover often has hinted that he believes recovery impossible until this treaty is revised in its most criticised aspect. Italy is believed to entertain similar views After the President gets Laval's ideas on reparations and the treaty generally, he and Grandi might be able to prepare the way for concrete suggestions aimed at getting Europe generally back to peace after four years of war and thirteen years of war atmosphere.

Somerset's Council Bans One-Way Streets

After hearing a number of residents who were opposed to the change, the Somerset Town Council has decided not to make any of the streets one-way, as had been suggested for the protection of school children. Warwick place and Cumberland avenue had been proposed as arteries for one-direction traffic.

Discussion of additional police protection for the town also was discussed at the meeting, but no decision was reached. A committee of councilmen, however, will consult with Robert D. Hagner, county commissioner, as to the possibility of receiving more attention from the county force.

Purchases by Soviets Decrease in 9 Months

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.)—Purchases in the United States by the Amtorg Trading Corporation for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics were only half as large during the first nine months of 1931 as in the same period last year, says a company report. Orders to October 1 this year totaled $49,100,000, compared with $99,600,000 up to that date in 1930.

The figures differ from those given by the Department of Commerce for American exports, it was explained, in that the latter refer to shipments of American products, much of which had been purchased several months earlier.

8 Cleared on Charge Of Diverting Alcohol

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—The eight men on trial in Federal District Court charged with conspiracy to divert industrial alcohol into bootleg channels, were acquitted today by a jury of three women and nine men. It was the third time the defendants had been tried on the same count in a year.

The Government alleged that approximately $1,000,000 worth of industrial alcohol consigned to the Glenwood Distilling Co. was transferred to other freight cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards and shipped to Trenton, N. J., and other Eastern cities for bootleg purposes.

Other Woman Ends Suit On Mrs. Kennedy's Mate

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—The $250,000 breach of promise suit filed recently against Guy Edward Hudson, husband of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, Los Angeles evangelist, was dismissed today at the request of Mrs. Ethel Lee Parker Herbart, who said all had been forgiven and forgotten.

Mrs. Herbart charged in her suit she and Hudson had traveled more than 2,000 miles in nearly 10 hours in a prenuptial honeymoon and that she loaned him considerable money. Later, she charged, he jilted her.

FRENCH DIPLOMATS CHEER LAVAL VISIT

Jusserand and Cambon Call Premier's Trip to U. S. Happy Occasion.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—The impending visit of Premier Pierre Laval was hailed today as an event of the first importance by two of France's former ambassadors to the United States—Jules Jusserand, long the dean of Washington Diplomatic Corps, and Jules Cambon, France's envoy at the turn of the century.

M. Jusserand declared that in Premier Laval President Hoover "will find a man according to his heart"—a man who prefers to do things rather than to talk about them.

M. Cambon said in a similar statement that the Laval trip anticipates Franco-American relations "have never been more cordial."

Sailing on Friday.

The French premier is sailing for the United States October 16, taking with him Louis Aubert, expert on the armament problem. It was authoritatively reported that when the premier meets the President he will make disarmament proposals based on budgetary considerations.

At his country estate at Saint-Haon-le-Chatel, M. Jusserand said:

"Years have passed since the time when the chairman of the C. R. B. (Commission for Relief of Belgium) by his forcefulness, clear understanding, generosity of heart, saved the lives of thousands of French people in the ravaged regions and at the same time conceived a friendship and deep regard for the character of the sufferers he had saved.

Discusses Invitation.

"The recent invitation to Prime Minister Laval shows that the President of the United States feels as he did when chairman of the C. R. B. Perhaps his sentiment as a practical statesman was confirmed when he saw those same French, on the brink of the worst economic calamity, face the danger, ask and receive no help, and extricate themselves to the extent of being economically on the same level today as the American republic. When you are on the same level it is easy to shake hands.

"In M. Laval President Hoover will find a man according to his heart. Both prefer to do things rather than talk about them, and they will consider the problems troubling the world with the same desire of solving them not simply for the sake of their own countries, but the sake of the world itself. This will surely please the American Nation as well as her President.

Another "Great Date?"

"There are great dates in that common history of France and America which has no parallel among people; February 6, 1778, when the alliance with France was sighted, October 19, 1781, when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown; the April 2, 1917, when President Wilson read his war message. Will the visit of M. Laval be one more of these great dates? Maybe. In any case it will be a happy date."

M. Cambon, "grand old man of French diplomacy," issued this statement at Thonon-les-Baines:

"The news of the invitation of President Hoover to M. Laval was for me a reason for lively satisfaction. It is the first time that an affair of that sort has come about, and it indicates that the relations of the United States and France have never been more cordial than now.

"These relations are summoned to take on a development which will respond to the profound sentiments of these two great and free nations.

"I had the honor of being France's Ambassador in Washington at the time of the Spanish-American war, and I followed through with President McKinley the negotiations which put an end to the conflict.

"It was at that time that I formed bonds of friendship with Mr. Roosevelt, whose loftiness of mind and generosity of heart one can not praise too much.

"An invitation such as M. Laval has received responds to the sentiments that Theodore Roosevelt showed toward me in those days, and it tends to strengthen the ties that the love of liberty and progress have created between two great peoples."

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

CEDAR HILL
WMAL 1:30 Today
Cedar Hill Ensemble and Sextette features: DURWARD BOWERSOX Plays Schubert's "AVE MARIA"—violin solo
CEDAR HILL
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery
On the extension of Pa. Ave. S.E.

ELKS WILL BANQUET GRAND LODGE TILER

600 Will Attend Function on Wednesday Honoring D. R. Nihion.

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold a reception in the clubhouse Wednesday night for Daniel R. Nihion, past exalted ruler of the lodge and present grand tiler of the Grand Lodge. A banquet, to be attended by 600 members, will be held. Mr. Nihion became a member of the lodge in 1911. He served in the various offices until 1922, when he was elected exalted ruler at the reunion of the lodge in Seattle in July. Mr. Nihion was commissioned grand tiler of the grand lodge.

Among officials of the order who will attend are Hon. Judge Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler; Taylor Morrison, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Michael G. McCormick, former treasuer of the lodge for 37 years and one of the two living charter members of Washington Lodge; Hugh E. Curren, exalted ruler, of Wilmington, Del., Lodge, and president of the State Association of the Order of Elks of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The reception committee assisting Exalted Ruler David LaPorte and the officers of the lodge will be the following past exalted rulers: Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Thomas King, Rossa Downing, Joseph A. Burkhart, Edward J. Murphy, George E. Strong, Patrick J. Callan, Samuel Richards, William I. Evans, James A. Balderson, John E. Colliflower, John Dillon Fitzgerald, William Finkel, John Outrich, John E. Lynch, John J. Moriarity, William Gude and Nathen Weill.

Mt. Ranier P.-T.A. Elects J. H. Miller as President

Reorganization of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Mount Rainier High School for the present school year resulted in the election of J. Harrison Miller as president. The elections were held following a talk by Forrest P. Blunt, principal, and the consideration of landscape plans for the school were presented by Floyd B. Mathias.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Forrest P. Blunt, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Pruitt, second vice president; Lewis Miller, third vice president; Miss Vivian Barr, secretary, Mrs. Edna P. Nolan, treasurer; and Miss Lucille Stinnett, historian.

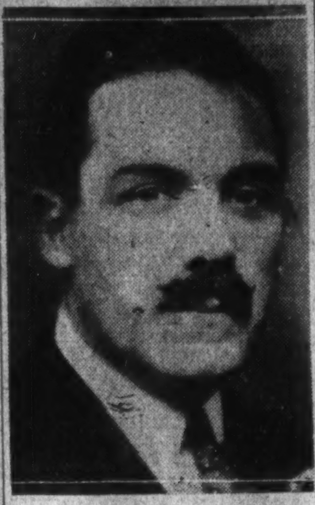
Journalists to Eulogize Harding at Ohio Dinner

The late President Warren G. Harding is one of three who have been elected to the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame. The selections were made by a committee of 62 Ohio newspaper men and women.

George B. Christian, of the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation, has been invited to pay tribute to the late President Harding at a dinner on November 20 at the Faculty Club of Ohio State University. Mr. Christian was the President's secretary. Others elected to the journalistic hall of fame are: Charles F. Browne (Artemus Ward) and John Brough.

Grover A. Whalen to Speak At Board of Trade Meeting

Former New York Police Head Likely to Choose Timely Topic.



GROVER A. WHALEN.

Grover A. Whalen, former police commissioner of New York City, will be the principal speaker at the first fall meeting of the Board of Trade next Thursday night at the Willard Hotel.

Though Mr. Whalen's subject has not been announced, he is expected to base his address on some topic of timely interest. Since his retirement as police commissioner, Mr. Whalen has been general manager of John Wanamaker's store in New York.

Interested in public affairs, Mr. Whalen has been decorted by the British, French, Italian, German, Roumanian, Venezulan and Hungarian nations. Starting his official career in 1918 as secretary to the Mayor of New York, Mr. Whalen, within a few years broadened his activities and interests to a variety of civic pursuits. He was called before a committee of the House last year to testify in regard to the Soviet Russian influence in this country. Whether he will touch on this subject in his talk here is not known.

About 1,200 men, including Government and District officials, representatives and heads of local organizations are expected to attend the meeting, which will formally begin the winter season of the board. George W. Offutt, president of the organization, will preside. Fred East and Bill Raymond will provide the entertainment.

CAPONE FRIEND HELD FOR PISTOL IN COURT

Continued from Page 1.

ter sojourns in Florida—and never quibbled about the bills.

The Government's case against the world's biggest gangster began to take definite shape today. Indications were that the Government intended to prove, if possible, that Capone must have had a large income because he spent a lot.

Witnesses testified that Capone spent $25,000 for incidental expenses such as telephone bills, kitchen utensils, meats, bakery goods and improvements to his home during three winters in Florida.

All said they regarded the defendant as "good pay and a fine customer." One said he saw "a roll of bills that would choke an ox and a couple of handfuls of money wrappers marked $1,000" at the Capone home on Palm Island, Fla.

The defense objected to each statement made by each witness, and Judge Wilkerson overruled them. A final and sweeping objection also was made by defense attorneys to evidence that about $80,000 was sent by telegraph to Capone in Florida from persons in Chicago.

Jury Frees Ax Wielder On Self-Defense Story

A jury in Criminal Court No. 1 yesterday acquitted Perry Duckett of attacking James Dixon, both colored, with an ax June 13.

Pleading self-defense, Duckett, through his attorney Philip F. Biggins, said that he only used the ax on Dixon after the latter had attacked him with a knife. The ax hit Dixon on the head and he was in the hospital eleven days.

Akron Performs New Feats in Air

Ship Rises Above Limit of Buoyancy With Use of New Propellers.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—The Navy's new airship Akron spent 12 hours and 22 minutes in the air today performing feats new to the history of lighter-than-air aviation.

It rose to heights where its buoyancy no longer held it up Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, reported. This was about 6,000 feet. With the elevators tilted, and going at 60 knots, the ship showed no inclination. At that height it was 22,000 pounds heavy.

Dr. Arnstein said that was accomplished with the use of the swivel propellers, which also operated for lifting the ship on the take-off and bringing it down on mooring. The ship was made to rise so rapidly, on the takeoff this morning, he added, that the temperature dropped 8 degrees. This, he said, was unique in lighter than air craft.

First Night Club Closed By New York's New Law

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—First suspension of a night club license for violation of the new city law empowering police to supervise the clubs closely, was announced today by Edward P. Mulrooney, police commission.

The Little Club was suspended and renewal of the Melody Band Club's license was denied because, Mulrooney said, they permitted women employes to mingle with guests and had equipped doors with buzzers.

5 ESCAPED CONVICTS OF 2 JAILS SOUGHT

Virginia-Maryland Posses Comb Woods After New Delivery.

With two men still at large from Lorton Reformatory and three long-term prisoners in flight from the Maryland House of Correction at Jessups, guards from the respective institutions were combing woods in two States in search of the escapes.

Mack Pierse, one of the five convicts who fled Lorton Reformatory Thursday night, was recaptured early yesterday in Alexandria, where he was hiding in a barn. His capture was the result of a tip.

Pierse told reformatory officials that after their escape and flight into a swamp near Alexandria, Edward Larson, serving a four-year term for larceny, and John Irwin, serving five years for robbery, and he, decided to separate. He rode into Alexandria on a truck. So far as he knows, the other two are still in the swamp. Two others who fled with them were recaptured soon afterward.

Baltimore police aided officials of the Maryland House of Correction in their search for four women and a man, who visited the institution Friday shortly before the three prisoners escaped after they had cut their way through a ventilator at the top of the four-tier cell block, and dropped 30 feet to the ground.

The automobile in which they rode bore Pennsylvania license plates. The address which the woman gave, who visited one of the convicts, proved fictitious.

She is said to have visited Robert Minners, who was serving a 23-year-term for participation in the robbery of a Westminster bank two years ago. Authorities believe she slipped him the instruments used in cutting their way to freedom.

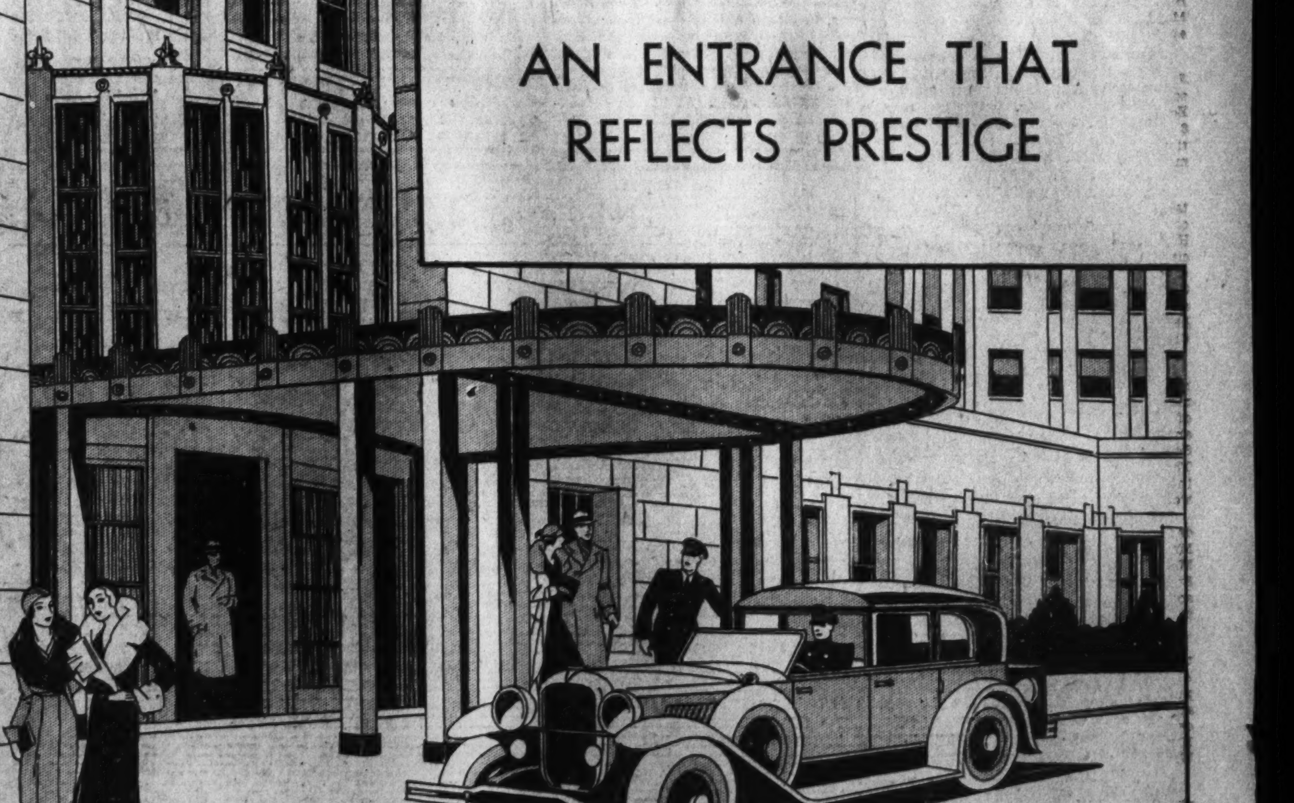
Others who escaped were Wilson Knott, 23 years old, serving ten years for shooting a policeman, and George Meredith, 19 years old, doing twenty years for a Baltimore jewelry robbery.

Finland Is Planning To Quit Gold Standard

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Tonight's newspapers said abandonment of the gold standard had been decided on in principle, and that the proposal would be submitted to the government for approval tomorrow or Monday.

Radio Distributor Wanted

For well known set and long established manufacturer who is anxious to locate satisfactory distributing connection here. Write Box 78, care of Washington Post.



AN ENTRANCE THAT REFLECTS PRESTIGE

The unique porte cochere constructed of architectural aluminum, with a window of vari-colored French cathedral glass above the circular doorway, produces a distinctive effect in the entrance at The Kennedy-Warren.

DRIVING through the elaborate landscaped entrance court to the porte cochere at The Kennedy-Warren, one is impressed by the charm of the unusual entrance, which sets the keynote for the atmosphere throughout the building.

The spacious lobby and lounges are decorated and furnished in the excellent taste that you would naturally expect. In these luxuriously beautiful surroundings your guests will be received with the same courteous attention that would prevail in your own home. The high-speed passenger elevators, equipped to give the most efficient service now available, will take them rapidly to the floor of your apartment.

The public dining room also affords a delightful place to entertain your friends—a small group may be served at a specially reserved table in the main room or a private room may be used for a larger luncheon or dinner party.

The character of your neighbors, those who share the privileges and advantages of gracious living in Washington's newest and largest apartment, is insured by rigid requirements of social fitness. It is the aim of the owners, who have built and will retain the building as an investment, to adhere to these policies.

May we invite you to visit The Kennedy-Warren today, that you may see for yourself the reasons why the gardens, entrance, lobby, lounges and the building itself lend *prestige* to your apartment home.

The KENNEDY - WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600
Rental Office Open Until 9 P. M.

MARYLAND WOMAN RUNS TURKEY FARM

Mrs. Darby, of Montgomery County, Will Hold Field Day.

Starting with one turkey hen, which was given to her as a Christmas present eighteen years ago, Mrs. John E. Darby, of Montgomery County, Md., has increased her flock until she now has the largest turkey farm on the Western Shore of Maryland. Turkey raisers of Maryland will journey to the farm for turkey field day Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to inspect her flock and hear modern turkey raising methods discussed.

Mrs. Darby has more [illegible] turkeys at her farm. She hasn't counted them yet, so [illegible] know just how many she really has. All are incubator birds and raised in brooders. She won three first prizes and a second prize at the recent Frederick Fair with her turkeys, and several prizes the year before at the same fair.

Starting with the lone turkey she was for a long while satisfied with a few birds and to follow the old unscientific method of allowing the turkey hens to brood the young turkeys.

Her flock increased and multiplied despite her old-fashioned methods and she called on Miss Blanche Corwin, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, and experts of the extension service at the University of Maryland for advice about three years ago.

Delighted with an opportunity to try out their methods, they gave her advice, including the proper feeding and housing of the turkeys. Since that time the birds have been increasing in excellent fashion and last year Mrs. Darby's turkeys showed a profit despite a large outlay for sheds and roosts.

The farm is especially interesting because the extension service expects to show that Montgomery County is almost ideal for large scale turkey raising. Its soil and other features are just the sort needed, according to Miss Corwin, and with modern methods, it is possible that the county could be made into one of the leading turkey raising sections of the East.

W. H. Rice and Dr. H. M. De Volt of the extension service, Miss Corwin and Mrs. Darby will tell the visitors how to make turkey raising profitable.

MODERN METHODS RULE WITH 1,000 TURKEYS

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. John E. Darby, who operates the largest turkey farm on the Western Shore of Maryland, near Dawsonville, and some of more than 1,000 turkeys she is raising according to modern methods advanced by the extension service of Maryland University.

Work for Jobless Pledged in Virginia

Manufacturers Association Plans to Spread Jobs as Far as Possible.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Discussing the unemployment situation in Virginia, leaders of the Virginia Manufacturers Association in session at Virginia Beach today, pledged themselves to do their utmost to spread jobs available among the greatest number of workers possible.

Incidentally, there was unanimity of opinion that in the cities and other industrial centers of the State it is the clerical or "white collar" employe as a class that is suffering most from unemployment.

The law of supply and demand with respect to unemployment was stressed as the governing feature of the foes of manufacturers in Virginia, and that Virginia as a whole had less unemployment in industry than most States. Among the speakers in addition to Mr. Edgerton today were H. B. McCormack, Winchester; C. E. Michael, Roanoke; B. G. Slaughter, Hopewell, president of the organization. E. A. Nultz, of Saltville, presided while Mr. Slaughter was speaking.

Row on Park Road Bus Up Tomorrow

Utility Body to Arbitrate Citizen Quarrel Over Street Used.

A fight between residents of the Park road section over routing of a Washington Railway & Electric Co. bus will be aired at a Public Utilities Commission hearing tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The bus now runs on Kenyon street northwest.

Residents along that street are objecting to the route of the bus on the ground that its noise disturbs them; they suggest that it should be routed on Irving street. Residents of Irving street and others want to keep the route as at present.

The commission will take no part in the controversy save to act as arbitrator between the two factions, it was said.

Amplifiers to Aid Halloween Fete

3-Block Installation on Constitution Avenue to Provide Music.

Arrangements have been completed for installation of an amplifying system on Constitution avenue, between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets, for the Hallowe'en carnival, William A. Roberts, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Popular music of one or more bands will be carried over this hook-up for street dancing. The carnival, which is to open with a parade, will reach its climax on Constitution avenue.

High school art classes are making posters to use in advertising the Halloween celebration, Mr. Roberts said.

Rent
Your
Piano

H. L. KITT

1330 G St.

Reign of Terror Grips Tiny Village After Man Is Shot

Residents Desert Dunn Loring in Fear as Mysterious Noises Continue Near Scene Where Well Digger Met Death Last Monday.

A slaying mystery, the anticlimax of which is more shooting and a veritable reign of terror, is holding the little settlement at Dunn Loring, Va., in its grasp and threatenng to depopulate the village.

Melvin Stevens, 28-year-old well digger, was the first to go—he was shot to death last Monday night—and his widow and orphans and the families of his two brothers and several neighbors already have moved away, terrorized by fear of another "ambush" and other strange happenings which have occurred since the young husband and father was killed.

Sheriff E. P. Kirby, of Fairfax County, is continuing his investigation into the slaying, although he firmly believes that Stevents was shot by someone in his own scouting party, concurring with Coroner C. A. Ransom's verdict that death was accidental. Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr also is trying to get to the bottom of the puzzling case.

Another complication was added when it was disclosed that the charge which dropped the victim took a downward course toward the neck, giving some weight to the theory of several neighbors that the assassin—if there was an assassin—fired from a tree. Both sides of the road are densely wooded.

Sheriff Kirby and Coroner Ransom yesterday had John and David Stevens, brothers of the dead man; Constable Ben Runyon and the few neighbors who were in the fatal party, reenact the incident in an effort to prove to them that Stevens was killed by one of his own companions and was not murdered.

Loath to face the possibility that one of their own number might have accidentally discharged his shotgun and struck Stevens during the gun duel, they reluctantly admitted that this theory was plausible but were not fully convinced that their late neighbor and coworker was not murdered.

The mysterious attacks on Stevens' house, which culminated in his death, began almost a month ago, according to his wife, brothers and several neighbors, including Arthur Shugars, who lived next door. Sheriff Kirby has scoffed at these reports, saying that he investigated each time a complaint was made and could find no traces of bullets which the Shugars and Stevens families declared were fired at their homes.

Shugars and his family moved to Washington hot much more than 24 hours after their neighbor's death, and several others who lived nearby also have deserted the lonely crossroads to make their homes elsewhere.

John Stevens and his family, who lived only a quarter of a mile away, now are living with Mrs. Stevens' father. David has gone to live with his sister near Vienna.

Strange noises, as of rocks being tossed or shots being fired, have been heard near the "marked house" every night since last Monday. Thursday night Shugars conceived the idea of propping up dummy figures inside his former home and lighting the room dimly. When he returned the next day, he found a hole cleanly drilled through the nearest window by a small-caliber bullet.

And so, what used to be a happy, easy-going cluster of folks around Tyson's Crossroads has turned into an overwrought, nervous community which retires early behind barred doors, and does not stray far from the home gate after sunset.

The authorities say that the whole affair, from the first "shots" a month ago to Stevens' death, was caused by mass hysteria and confusion. But those who believe they should know, living as they do—or did—in the vicinity, are pretty sure the authorities are mistaken.

Cuba Celebrates Independence.

Havana, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—One hundred and ten inmates of the Isle of Pines prisons received commutations of their sentences today as Cuba observed her sixty-third independence day. Newspapers printed ancient photographs of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, first president of Cuba, who led the uprising at Yara in October, 1868, which initiated the futile ten years' war for independence.

86th Year Closed By Naval Academy

Anniversary of Founding Goes Unmarked at Annapolis.

Midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy weer doubly disappointed yesterday over the defeat dealt to them by the University of Maryland because they were halfway expecting a birthdaty present in the form of a victory. The day marked the eighty-sixth birthday of the Naval Academy.

Established through efforts of George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, the Academy was formally opened as a naval school on October 10, 1845, with Commander Franklin Buchanan as superintendent.

In 1861 the Academy was removed to Newport, R. I., on account of the Civil War, but returned to Annapolis in 1865. After the Spanish-American War the Academy was rebuilt at a cost of $8,000,000. Midshipmen celebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary by coming to Washington for the football game. No official observance was held at the Academy.

Student Goes to Court On Georgetown U. Rule

Alleging that he should have been admitted to the senior class of the dental school of Georgetown University this fall, but that he was denied that classification, Joseph Emmet Joyce, of Carmel, N. Y., yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to issue a mandamus against the college to compel his admission to the class.

Joyce asserted that Dr. Richard Redden, one of his professors, intimated to one of Joyce's acquaintances before an examination that Joyce would fail. Joyce claims he has complied with all requirements of the school and that if he is refused admission his career as a dentist will be ruined. The suit was filed through Attorney Bart Clines.

Alexandria Policeman Attacked and Robbed

District police last night were asked to be on the lookout for two colored men wanted for assaulting Clifford Dodd, an Alexandria policeman, earlier in the evening in the Virginia city.

Dodd was not seriously injured, but his badge, revolver and coat were taken from him.

Injuries Are Fatal To J. H. Shyrock

Rockville Town Employe Dies in Hospital; Rites Set Tomorrow.

John Henry Shyrock, 57 years old, of Rockville Md., an employe of the town of Rockville died yesterday at Montgomery General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., as the result of injuries received Thursday when a lever on a pipe-jointing machine broke and injured him internally.

zMr. Shyrock was helping in the construction of the new water system for Rockville when the lever broke. The force of the blow knocked him back against a retaining wall and about 20 feet of dirt fell on him. He was dug out by fellow workmen and walked to the office of Dr. G. V. Hartley, nearby. He later was removed to the hospital.

The body was removed to the Colonial Funeral Home at Rockville, where funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11:45 o'clock, thence the funeral cortege will move to the Utica, Md., M. E. Church, where services will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Shyrock was born near Utica, where he has several brothers and sisters. He moved to Rockville at the age of 17, residing with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anders, of Rockville. Another aunt, Mrs. J. Frank Fisher, also resides in Rockville.

Police Arrest Man Shot by Own Pistol

Rinex H. Whitlock, 33, 1212 Potomac street northwest, was arrested last night after he accidentally shot himself while handling a pistol, according to Seventh Precinct police. The gun was discharged in the printing shop of W. H. Brewton & Sons, 3256 M street northwest.

After receiving treatment at Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was held not serious, Whitlock was booked for discharging firearms and sent to Gallinger Hospital.

NEW!
The Amazing
CROSLEY
Superheterodyne
COMPLETE
LITLFELLA $36.36

Superheterodyne . . . Pentode . . . Variable Mu
Continuous (Stepless) Static and Tone Control
Combined Volume Control and On-Off Switch
Illuminated Hairline Shadow Dial with Vernier Drive
Full Floating Moving Coil Dynamic Speaker

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See us for a demonstration of this new set, which must be seen and heard to be fully appreciated.

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The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

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MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

"Buy Your Graham From The Semmes Motor Company"

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MOTOR COMPANY
Founded in 1915
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NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS
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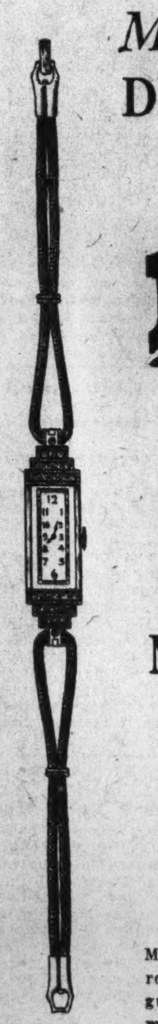

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Manufacturer's Stock of
DIAMOND and PLATINUM
WATCHES
1/2 TO 1/4
Less Than Regular Prices

A most extraordinary opportunity to purchase the finest quality, modern diamond and platinum wrist watches at a fraction of the regular price. All watches have a one-year replacement guarantee of movements should defect occur. Every modern type is here with round and fancy cut diamonds set in all platinum.

Modern Baguette Watches

All platinum cases set with fine cut diamonds and fully guaranteed 17-jewel movements. A truly exquisite selection.

NOW $73
Many contain 10 round and 2 baguette cut diamonds.

NOW $85
Marquise or baquette cut diamonds with 12 to 24 reguar cut diamonds.

NOW $115
Modern rectangular and step designs with 26 or 32 diamonds.

OTHERS TO $625

Other Sensational Savings

All platinum with 22 diamonds and 6 syn. emeralds. 17-jewel movement.
Was $300 .... $150

24 round and 6 marquise cut diamonds in all platinum. 17-j. movement.
Was $500 .... $250

Baguette watch with 42 regular-cut diamonds. Rectangular shape.
Was $250 .... $150

66 fine regular-cut diamonds in all platinum. 17-jewel movement.
Was $600 .... $300

92 regular-cut and 2 unusual baguette-shaped diamonds. 17-j.
Was $700 .... $350

Step design baguette watch with 52 regular-cut diamonds.
Was $400 .... $235

Platinum bracelet watch with 64 regular-cut diamonds. 17-j.
Was $600 .... $300

8 baguette-shape and 44 round diamonds in all platinum. 17-j.
Was $800 .... $400

All platinum set with 16 regular-cut diamonds and 8 syn. emeralds.
Was $250 .... $125

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection for Christmas Giving

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

2,200 IDLE RESUME OKLAHOMA OIL JOBS

Gov. Murray Ends Shut-down, but Holds Martial Law as Price Threat.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Accompanied by the roar of gas, a flood of oil gushed again from flush fields of Oklahoma today as Gov. W. H. Murray reopened wells throughout the State that have been dormant since August 5.

A smile lighted faces of oil operators as valves turned. Hundreds of spectators crowded about the great wells in the Oklahoma City Field, but were kept back by barbed wire barriers.

Approximately 2,000 workers returned to their jobs in the field here after an enforced idleness of two months. About 200 men resumed work at Seminole.

Under new proration schedules worked out by Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of the fields, and announced late today production in Oklahoma will be held to about 525,000 barrels daily instead of the 546,000 barrels agreed upon in a tri-State compact with Kansas and Texas.

The Oklahoma City field will be allowed 175,000 barrels; the greater Seminole area 144,000 barrels, Chandler field, 1,296 barrels and Tatums Pool 5,642 barrels. Remainder of the quota will be divided between unprorated sections of the State.

With martial law still in effect, Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray and eleven National Guardsmen patrolled the Oklahoma City area.

Meanwhile the Texas railroad commission reduced the per well allowance in the east Texas field from 185 to 165 barrels daily, effective October 13. The order will make the field's production about 363,000 barrels daily.

C. V. Terrell, Texas commission chairman, announced an order would be forthcoming soon reducing all west Texas allowables except in the Panhandle area by 10 per cent.

Murray said he agreed to reopen the fields because operators promised to aid in curtailment of production and because he desired to relieve unemployment and aid banks holding oil operators' paper.

The executive had closed the wells under martial law in an effort to force the price of crude to $1 a barrel. Although he permitted the reopening at a top price of 70 cents per barrel, he retained martial law. He said if prices dropped he could order another shut-down.

New York Inquiry Sifts Woman's Job

Legislative Body Would Find How McCooey's Sister Got Place.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The legislative investigating committee set out today to learn how Margaret McCooey, sister of John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, obtained her $12,000-a-year position as associate superintendent of schools.

The investigators will sift numerous complaints made at the time of Miss McCooey's appointment that she was "jumped over the heads of many teachers and principals who outranked her in seniority."

Hope of finding Russell T. Sherwood, Mayor James J. Walker's private accountant, who has been sought for weeks, was revived today when investigators obtained from a relative of the missing man the first photograph of him they have been able to procure.

A tip was received that a relative in Suffern, N. Y., had a picture of Sherwood and an investigator went there and obtained it.

Doctors Face Jury When 76 Babes Die

3 German Physicians Accused of Negligence After Injecting Serum.

Luebeck, Germany, Oct. 10 (U.P.). Three doctors accused of neglect in one of the most poignant tragedies in modern medical history, involving the death of 76 babies, go on trial Monday.

The disaster occurred last year when Luebeck health officials administered the Calmette serum (named after the French bacteriologist) to several hundred Luebeck children to immunize them against tuberculosis. The babies began to die one by one, until 76 had lost their lives, while many others were adversely affected.

The high-light of the trial will be an attempt to prove that the deaths were not due to the serum itself, but to carelessness in mixing virulent human tubercule-cultures with the serum, which is prepared from cattle.

Lawrence Textile Strike Spreads to Other Mills

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Thousands of striking textile workers today reached the end of a week of idleness in protest against a 10 per cent wage reduction while manufacturers reiterated their first announcement, that the cut was necessary to meet competition.

The strike, which spread from mill to mill until it included approximately 23,000 workers today appeared far from settlement as the strikers' ranks grew steadily. The ranks of the strikers were augmented by 200 more workers today as employes of the Osgood Mill in North Andover, a part of the Lawrence manufacturing district, left their tasks.

Kansas Youth Is Freed In Killing 7 of Family

El Dorado, Kans., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Murder charges against Owen Oberst, farm youth, accused of killing his parents and five brothers and sisters in 1928, when he was 17 years old, were dismissed today.

County Attorney R. C. Woodward said he believed it would be impossible to obtain another jury following three trials which ended in disagreement. Oberst pleaded guilty several months after the seven bodies were found in the ruins of the Oberst farm home, destroyed by fire the night of April 20, 1928, but the confession was declared to have been extorted.

DISARMAMENT CARAVAN COMPLETES TRIP TO CAPITAL

Post Staff Photos.

The disarmament caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which started from Los Angeles four months ago circulating a petition for universal disarmament, reached Washington yesterday. Top—The caravan passing down Pennsylvania avenue, led by the "petitions car" bearing the petition endorsed by 125,000 signers. Lower—Miss Dorothy Detzer (left), of Washington, national executive secretary, and Mrs. Bronson H. Davis, of Litchfield, Conn., with one of the caravan cars when they stopped on Bladensburg road yesterday.

JAPANESE PLANE BLOWS UP RAILWAY

Armored Train at Tunglias Wrecks Junction With Placed Mine.

Peiping, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Activity by Japanese airplanes over two Chinese towns, one of them inside the great wall, was reported today. A report from Chinchow to Shanghai, which was relayed here, said a Japanese airplane bombed and destroyed the railway junction at Taonan, Manchuria.

Another, which came from a Chinese source and could not be confirmed, said that Japanese airplanes were circling over Tangshan, a mining town 75 miles north of Tientsin, inside the great wall.

Manchurian headquarters said this morning that a Japanese armored train blew up a section of the track at Tunglias Junction, 200 miles northwest of Mukden yesterday. Forty soldiers, this report said, aided by Japanese civilians, planted the explosives, which cut the line in two places. Leaflets were dropped from planes over Tungliao, it said, announcing that the Japanese army had come into Manchuria "to protect the people."

Nanking, China, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—While Japanese warships steamed up the Yangtse River today, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese government, declared only peace and unity could save China, enabling her to develop national strength to resist foreign invasion.

The general made no other reference to the warlike developments in Japan and China since Japanese troops occupied Manchuria September 18, after clashes with Chinese soldiery.

His remarks, addressed to a large throng gathered in observance of the twentieth birthday of the Chinese Republic, were taken as an appeal for solidarity of the Nanking government and the insurgent faction at Canton.

There was an impressive show of military strength. Four infantry regiments, cavalry, artillery, engineer units, tank and airplanes paraded before Chiang Kai-Shek.

Holiday spirit was lacking in the nation whose citizens have declared a boycott against Japanese goods and expressed hostility and humiliation in consequence of Japan's continued occupation of Manchuria.

With a score of Japanese warships patrolling Chinese waters and a Japanese envoy coming to Nanking with a warning that hostile demonstration against Japan must cease, the authorities took precautions to prevent overt acts in Nanking during the minister's presence.

Military patrols were enlarged and hundreds of posters expressing enmity toward Japanese were removed from the city's walls.

The destroyer bearing the Japanese minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, here from Shanghai with the Japanese note of protest, was delayed by fog in the lower Yangtze, but he was expected here tomorrow.

Dairy Show Opens Doors in St. Louis

National Exhibit Has 1,300 Cattle in Competition for Honors.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The National Dairy Show, the world's finest exhibition of purebred dairy cattle, opened here today with blue ribbon cattle from the country's leading herds groomed to compete for championship honors.

Pedigreed veterans of many show rings chewed their cuds placidly today as their handlers listened to the world series game by radio. As the Cardinals won, a mighty shout went up, and the animals shifted a bit nervously in their stalls.

Besides a display of about 1,300 head of cattle, the exposition includes the National Poultry Show and the Women's Home Exposition. The St. Louis Horse Show will open at the Arena tomorrow night as another attraction expected to bring thousands of spectators to the cly next week.

Mother Returns Convict Son to Penitentiary

Canon City, Colo. (U.P.).—Clayton Mullenax, 18-year-old convict, escaped from the State Penitentiary here and enjoyed his freedom for 24 hours—until he reached his mother's home in Denver.

The mother immediately decided her son should return and complete his sentence of from ten to eleven years for robbery. With Mullenax at her side, she drove from Denver to Canon City and personally returned the convict to the prison.

"It was best that he come back," the mother said, as she kissed her son good-bye at the prison gates.

Rockefeller, Jr., Tours National Park.

Jackson, Wyo. Oct. 10 (A.P.).—John D. Rockfeller, jr., made a trip by pack horse through some of the wilderness of Grand Teton National Park today. Mr. Rickefeller is sponsoring a plan to give the Federal Government a vast area in the Jackson Hole region which will be permitted to revert to a primitive wilderness.

U. S. PREPARES FOR PEACEFUL INTERVENTION IN MANCHURIA

Continued from Page 1.

none of these appear to have been harmed. They do not constitute the immediate concern of the Washington Government. That concern is rather for the integrity of the whole fabric of international treaties to which these Oriental nations have subscribed, and which are the bases of American trade and good will in many parts of the world.

So meager are the reports which have come out of Manchuria that it still is not clear just how the trouble started. It is known that on September 19, Japanese troops guarding the South Manchurian Railway under an international agreement, occupied Mukden. When the smoke cleared away, Japan said a section of the road had been destroyed by Chinese soldiers. China denied it, and complained that the Japanese advance was no more nor less than an act of aggression.

Japan Seen Advancing.

Since then intermittent fighting appears to have resulted in a gradual but insistent Japanese advance, the extent of which is clouded behind a strict censorship.

Japan has protested that she means no aggression. She and China have assured the league they will do nothing to provoke further friction. One league suggestion, concurred in by the American Government, was that the opposing troops be withdrawn. This proposal, to all outward appearances, was received with sympathy. Yet the war goes on.

It is the more serious diplomatically because in a sense it is not a new war, but a continuation of a struggle of centuries, rooted deep in the sensibilities of both peoples. Two major conflicts have been fought in years past over the province of Manchuria, no bigger than two such States as Colorado and New Mexico, ranging on the Chinese coast with Russia on the north, Japan just across the narrow sea and China proper at her back; and traversed by railroads controlled variously by all three nations.

Underneath the surface, but never forgotten, stirs the old conflict of the Far East. For the Chinese nationalists, striving to weld a huge country into a moderen nation, the issue is one of sovereignty and pride. For Japan, it is economic pressure, availability of raw materials and employment of her capital overseas.

Whenever these two forces meet, as they have in Manchuria, the whole world is compelled to take notice.

Arkansas House Backs Roosevelt

Legislators Unanimous in Recommending Course to Delegates.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The Arkansas delegation to the next Democratic national convention was asked by the State House of Representatives today to support Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for the presidential nomination. No votes were cast against the resolution embodying the request.

The lone Republican member of the House was heckled during his discussion of it, and when one Democratic member asked him if he would support President Hoover for renomination, he replied, "You Democrats wanted him way back there and now you can have him."

Several speakers declared Gov. Roosevelt offered the best hope for Democratic victory next year, and one, Representative Thorn of Poinsett County, said in his opinion the resolution would not be embarrassing to Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the vice presidential nominee in 1928 and listed among possible candidates for the presidential nomination next year.

Friendship House Plans Fall Clubs

Sports, Dancing, Music and Drama Are Included in New Curriculum.

Organization of fall clubs and classes at Friendship House will start tomorrow and continue throughout the week, according to Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident. There will be clubs and classes for all ages, and the membership fee in each case is 10 cents.

The 10 cents, Miss Burklin explains, is designed to give the children the idea that they are real participants in the activities of this Community Chest settlement house. The money does not amount to anything in proportion to expenses, but serves, she says, to give the youngsters a feeling of independence and pride in something that they can call their own.

Clubs will be formed for boxing, basketball, football, soccer and gymnasium classes, social, square, rhythmic, folk and acrobatic dancing, dramatics, glee clubs and various educational classes. Each Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock beginning November 1, there will be a musical program open to all club members and their friends.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
Importer's Sale of Unusual Collection of
ORIENTAL RUGS
By Auction
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N. W.
Monday, October 12, 1931
Commencing 8 o'Clock P. M.
Continuing Tuesday, October 13th, 2 P. M.; Wednesday, October 14th, 8 P. M.; Thursday, October 15th, 2 P. M.

Unusual collection of Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Carpets, Rugs, and Runners; also good assortment of Chinese Rugs in various sizes. Included in the collection: Antique Flemish Tapestry, hunting scene about 200 years old. Antique Turkbagh 16.6x10.6; Aubusson, 20x16.4; Sultanabad, 18.7x11; Fereghan, 16.5x11.4; Meshed, 14.4x10.8 and others. Royal Picture Kirman 7.7x4.10 about 400 knots to square inch; Biblical story of Joseph being sold into slavery by his brothers.

—ALSO—

Semiantique and modern carpets, rugs, runners, including Kermanshah, Sarouk, Kashan, Arak, Ispahan, Lilehan, Herts, Gozar, Kazak, Beloochistan, Shiraz, Kelleyi, Tabriz, Hamadan, Sparta, Genias, &c. Also Kashan Silk, Anatolian Prayer Rugs, &c.

On View After 11 A. M. Day of Sale

HOOVER APPROVES OF PEACE CARAVAN

President Expresses Belief in Petition Signed by Women of 22 States.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday accepted the petition of a women's peace caravan from 22 States with a declaration of his own belief in disarmament.

"You realize as well as I do the attitude of myself and of this Government needs no urging," the President said in response to speeches by Jane Addams, Helen Taft Manning and others urging sweeping cuts in armaments.

"Our difficulty, the difficulty of all statesmen, lies in public opinion," Mr. Hoover added.

Commenting that no statesmen could go beyond public opinion, he said:

"The creation of public opinion, in which you are engaged has the support of every statesman."

The President told the peace delegates he would be glad to keep the 150,000 signatures, piled high on an East Room settee, as long as the women wished to leave them at the White House.

Jane Addams had told the President that the women would return for the petitions to present them to the disarmament conference in Geneva in February, 1932.

Mr. Hoover told the women:

"There is no one I know of heading any nation in the world today who is not desirous of achieving the ends you wish.

"It is a work I appreciate and that all men appreciate."

ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY SUED IN TWO DEATHS

Families of Victims Ask $45,000 for Fatal Accidents.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Oct. 10.—The Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railroad, now being operated in receivership, today was made defendant to two suits for damages aggregating $45,000, arising out of the deaths of as many persons on its lines during the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, of Earleigh Heights, claim $30,000 for the death of their son, Bartemus, 19, killed by a car on the North shore division near Earleigh Heights Station, last September 22.

The other action was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cranford, of Annapolis, for $15,000 because of the death of their son, James Arthur Cranford, 22, sign painter, of Annapolis, crushed beneath an early morning car on the South shore division a mile outside of the West street yards. The suits are filed against George Weems Williams, receiver of the road and negligence is the claims in both actions.

Cranford's death was the subject of two exhaustive investigations. A coroner's inquest was unable to fix the responsibility for the death. Later State authorities, led by State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady and Sheriff R. Glenn Proutt of this county, conducted an investigation with the result that Cranford's death was ascribed to accident.

Cranford's family and friends claimed from the outset that he was the victim of foul play, and that his body was placed on the railway tracks to cover up the crime. Testimony of the train crew at the coroner's inquest, tended in this direction.

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Special carpet
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All chrome lamps
Cigar lighter
Chrome running board mouldings
Tan top material of highest quality
Improved L.G.S. Free Wheeling

5-Pass. Custom Sedan $1195 f. o. b. factory.

Auburn makes the selection of an automobile the easiest it has ever been. Not by advertising claims. Not by what the salesman says. But by the buyer himself making his own comparisons. Come and see the new Auburn Straight Eights. Compare them. If they do not sell themselves you will not be asked to buy. But you will be asked to drive.

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345; 7-passenger Sedan $1395. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models 8-98;* 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; 7-passenger Sedan $1195; f. o. b. factory. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.* Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, October 11, 1931.

THE WAR CLOUD.

According to one set of authorities in Japan, the army and naval arms of the Japanese government are independent of the civil power and can defy the cabinet. It is asserted that provocation by the Chinese compelled the Japanese army to take defensive steps, which rapidly developed into a campaign for extension of Japanese holdings in Manchuria. The civil authorities in Japan protested against the headlong action of the army and navy and gave warning that Japan could not hope to wage an aggressive war in the face of world-wide opposition. Nevertheless, Japan's military and naval operations are as coherent and coordinate as if they were directed by a single supreme authority.

If it be true that a cleavage exists in Japan, the operations in Manchuria must necessarily be futile in the sense of aggressive war. Not even an independent war department could carry on war without the support of the nation. If no real dissension exists, and if Japan is actually beginning war while pretending to be unable to curb it, then the world is facing a terrible danger; for the great nations will become embroiled on one side or the other, and once they are embroiled the first cause of the war will be forgotten, even as Sarajevo.

A vital point to remember concerning Japan is that loyalty to the emperor is the highest religious duty of the Japanese. They believe that he is of divine descent, and that the Japanese race owes its existence to the first favorite of the gods, whose descendant is now on the throne. The Japanese, in short, regard themselves as members of one family, and that disloyalty to the head of the family is the deadliest of crimes. Hence they know no bounds of patriotism, but will willingly sacrifice their lives for their cause.

Popular pressure makes the Manchurian situation extremely dangerous, because the opportunity for expansion offers a temptation that may be irresistible to the Japanese. China's distracted condition and the difficulty of obtaining prompt agreement among the great powers may have been considered by the jingo element in Japan as inviting the advance that it has longed for.

Treaties seem to forbid the development of war in Manchuria, but treaties are like laws—they are silent in the midst of arms. The United States Government is, of course, deeply concerned with the posture of events in the Far East, but public sentiment in this country is opposed to any action by this Government, even in pursuance of treaties, without first taking into consideration the consequences of a collision with Japan. Americans seem to sympathize with China in this emergency, but they are not willing to commit their Government to a war in defense of China or any other foreign country.

GANDHI AND AMERICA.

Mahatma Gandhi wants to visit America at the conclusion of the Indian round table conference in London, if he can be assured that he will not become a laughingstock. For some time Gandhi has entertained plans for an American tour, but apparently he has been deterred by reports that he would be subjected to ridicule here. His unfaithful advisers have, in effect, insulted the American people.

If Gandhi comes to the United States he will be cordially welcomed. The people here are well aware of the influence and power he wields in India. They are sympathetic to India's aspirations, although they recognize the difficulties of attaining the mahatma's ideals. It is an unwarranted reflection upon the intelligence of the American people to suggest that if Gandhi comes here with a message he will be regarded merely as a curiosity.

It is inevitable that the personality of Gandhi should attract widespread attention. In physique he is frail and unimposing. His personal habits are simple almost to a point of crudity. But Gandhi carries with him spiritual power, moral persuasion and unwavering devotion to India's cause. These qualities are mingled with a sort of mystic magnetism. He is infinitely different from any other great leader of the modern era. His methods are incomprehensible to the Western mind, and his philosophy is something that is understood only in a vague way.

All this must be admitted. But to conclude, as did John Haynes Holmes, that because Gandhi is an unfamiliar figure in this country he would be "misunderstood, ridiculed and exploited," is an unfair indictment of American hospitality. Einstein considers his American trip a mistake because he thinks he was misunderstood. But Einstein indulged in a good deal of nonsense wholly outside of his own field as if he thought he was expected to entertain an immature public. It is not to be supposed that Gandhi would make the same mistake. Of course, the people would flock to see him, but thousands would also remain to hear his message. A tour of this country by Gandhi would probably bring to millions of sober-minded Americans a better understanding of India and her problems, and to Gandhi a more rational estimation of the United States.

THE CARDINALS WIN.

The St. Louis Cardinals have taken the country by storm. At the beginning of the world series the odds were rather seriously against them. But they came through with a brand of baseball that entitles them to the distinction of world champions.

Seldom, if ever, have two championship teams of the major leagues engaged in a more satisfactory contest. It brought out the best of the drama, glamour and nation-wide excitement that make baseball the national game. Until the very last the title hung in suspense while millions of fans all over the country cheered themselves into forgetfulness of many troubles.

The Cardinals will be popular champions. They snatched a coveted distinction from the Philadelphia Athletics, who had held the world title for two consecutive years. On the whole, the public will rejoice with St. Louis. The Western club has proved that the Athletics are not invincible, and baseball has regained some of its equilibrium.

New stars have been brought forth and others have been reburnished in this series. The name of "Pepper" Martin, the new hero of swat, has been on the tongue of every fan. "Big Jarge" Earnshaw and Burleigh Grimes have cast long shadows across the baseball drama. Those who follow the game will have plenty to talk about until the teams begin warming up again next spring. New champions, new heroes and more spectacular performances have given zest to the game. In short, the 1931 world series brought forth every element that the public looks for in a great athletic contest.

AN INTERNATIONAL PROJECT.

New York's attempt to direct the policies of the Federal Government in negotiations with Canada on the St. Lawrence waterway will arouse no support outside of the Empire State. It is absurd to suppose that the Government will not protect the interests of New York in the development of power from the International Rapids section of the river. By attempting to interfere with the negotiations between Washington and Ottawa the Power Authority of New York merely demonstrates its indiscretion and its impotence.

From the beginning New York has opposed the improvement of navigation on the St. Lawrence. It is the purpose of the Government to cooperate with Canada in the construction of a canal that will allow ocean-going vessels drawing not more than 25 feet of water to reach ports on the Great Lakes from the Atlantic. In an effort to bottle up all the commerce from the Middle West in the mouth of the Hudson River New York has urged the construction of an "all-American" canal across that State. Failing to eliminate the St. Lawrence project, New York is now trying to dictate the Federal policy under the guise of protecting its interests in power development.

In spite of the fact that the United States and Canada have not come to an agreement on the development of the St. Lawrence seaway, the Legislature at Albany passed a law last April, setting up the Power Authority and directing it to carry out plans of an investigating commission for development of the river's power resources. It is proposed that the State should operate and control this power project "for the benefit of the people of New York." With this purpose in view the Power Authority was directed to cooperate with the Federal Government so that its work would not be inconsistent with the improvement of navigation on the St. Lawrence.

President Hoover informed the New York officials that consideration of the State's power plans must await an international agreement with Canada. But New York is not satisfied with that arrangement. Instead of letting its program fit into the international plan, the Power Authority wants to shape this immense project to the plans of New York. It is a case of the tail trying to wag the elephant.

By its very nature the St. Lawrence project is international. It is being undertaken for the welfare of the Canadian and American people, not for the benefit of New York. The interests of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and other States are involved. The project must be worked out on a national scale in this country, and New York's plans for cheap power must be subordinated. The Power Authority will find that it can't bulldoze Uncle Sam. It is amusing to the rest of the country to see New York bump up against the realization that the State Department is in Washington and not Albany.

ABUSE OF BANKRUPTCY.

Need for a general overhauling of the Federal bankruptcy law has been apparent for several years. Widespread abuses have crept into the administration of this statute and the courts are without authority to correct them. Bankruptcy has become a means whereby fraudulent and irresponsible individuals or corporations may prey upon the public.

During the last year the Department of Justice has made a thorough investigation of bankruptcy practices and their effect. From this study Attorney General Mitchell concluded that the bankruptcy act has failed to achieve its central purpose; that its administrative machinery is inefficient and subject to exploitation; that an improvement can be brought about only by radical revision of the law. "Bankruptcy courts," he says, "have ceased to be important agencies for the realization, liquidation and distribution of assets, and are chiefly engaged in relieving from their debts vast numbers of debtors who obtain their discharges without making any provision for a partial payment of their creditors either out of property or earnings."

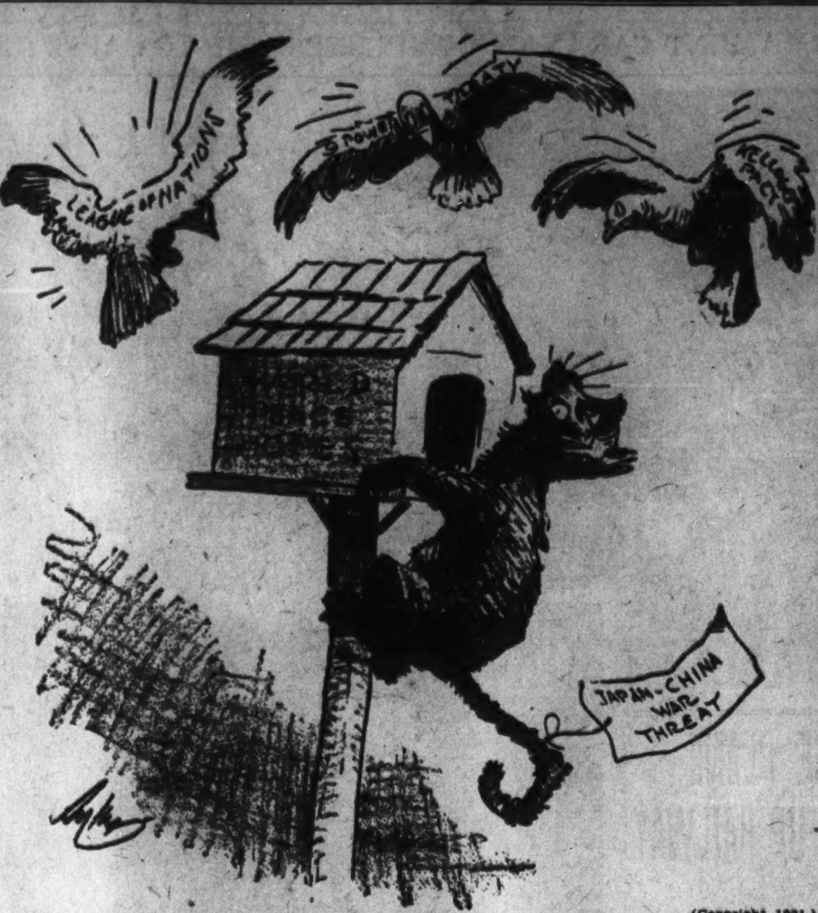
The amount realized from the average bankrupt by general creditors in 1930 was 74 cents on the dollar. In more than 65 per cent of all cases there were no assets above exemptions, and in nearly 96 per cent assets amounted to less than $5,000. In spite of this fact the investigators found that "discharges are granted virtually for the asking and in most cases without regard to the conduct of the debtor or the equities of the case." In two and a half years 85,252 discharges were granted and 776 denied. It is safe to conclude that the public has been swindled out of millions of dollars under sanction of the bankruptcy laws.

Under the present law the courts must discharge a bankrupt from his debts outright if no one opposes it. An individual may obtain large sums through credit of various kinds, waste the proceeds and then go to the Federal court and be absolved of all responsibility for his debts. No one is under obligation to examine his affairs or to oppose his discharge, no matter how fraudulent he may have been. It is surprising that the public has not suffered even more at the hands of crooks under such a law.

Attorney General Mitchell's proposed amendments to the bankruptcy statute have the approval of Chief Justice Hughes and the ten senior judges of the circuit courts. Congress will be asked to approve them early at the forthcoming session. These changes are designed to prohibit dishonest debtors from obtaining relief through bankruptcy, and to punish them when fraud is exposed. To discourage recklessness and dissipation of assets the courts should have authority to put would-be bankrupts on probation so that any assets they may acquire above a reasonable allowance for the necessities of life could be distributed to their creditors. Measures to promote the appointment of more efficient trustees are also recommended. Congress can relieve the public of a considerable burden by early enactment of these amendments into law.

The latest scheme of the radicals for the restoration of prosperity is the release of Mooney and Billings.

These belligerent rumors from the Orient do seem silly when the Army and Navy have been able to get together for a charity football game.



(Copyright. 1931.)

All-a-Flutter.

THE VICTORY OF YORKTOWN

By Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham, U. S. R., in U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings.

This was the situation in the summer of 1781; the British armies were restricted to the coast and had no more authority inland than if they had been on islands. It was a case of total failure, and the British public had become hostile to the war. Abroad, the European war had thrown the American revolt into the shade. In addition, British public opinion had been influenced by the fearful destruction of British commerce, wrought by the American privateers. These captured or destroyed vessels of the value of over $18,000,000, enormous losses in those days. As Maclay has stated, "In all memorials presented to Parliament the argument used to bring peace was the unprecedented destruction of British commerce."

But all this was not appreciated by the American public who saw the war dragging on interminably, and there was widespread discouragement. It might be said that Washington alone saw the one great military opportunity for "some splendid advantage," as he afterward wrote, "to revive the expiring hopes and languid exertions of the country." And the "most rational plan and accurate calculations" made success "as clear to my view as a ray of light."

Washington's plan, long considered and matured, was to make a sudden coup and overwhelm one of these British armies on the coast. It is only a just tribute to his clearness of view to state that he alone had divined the one means by which this coup could succeed. From the first he unerringly predicated his plans on the factor of "a naval superiority through the next campaign."

The French expedition under Rochambeau had been unable to render aid, because its naval force was inferior and was held blockaded in Newport by a superior British fleet. The French planned to reinforce Rochambeau, but this would have meant the long delays necessary to fit out an army and navy force, and would have left superiority on the sea in doubt.

It was Washington who cut the Gordian knot. In January, 1781, he gave to Laurens special instructions to be presented to the French government, urging his solution: "A constant naval superiority on these coasts is the object most interesting." He pointed out that this "would enable us to convert the war into a vigorous offensive." This plan simplified the problem for the French, by ending the idea of having the naval assistance encumbered and delayed by bringing more troops to America. The response of the French government was immediate and cordial, and it was agreed that Admiral de Grasse was to receive orders to sail to the American coast, from the West Indies, with his entire fleet to be at the disposition of Washington and Rochambeau.

In the meantime, Washington had perfected the details of his plan with unswerving belief in its success. He had joined up Rochambeau's army with his own on the Hudson with open activity as if in preparation for an attack on New York. At first Washington had been eager for this New York attack, but he had become convinced that this was impracticable. Consequently, he bent all his energies upon the details of the plan for transferring the joint armies to the south for an attack upon Cornwallis at Yorktown, in conjunction with the fleet of De Grasse.

Washington's secret instructions to Knox and Morris showed how carefully preparations were made in advance. For this successful feat of transportation must not be regarded as any sudden impulse. The assignation for the Chesapeake was made with De Grasse. But, to deceive the British, the appearances of preparations for an attack on New York were kept up by activity of small bodies of troops, and the British had no idea of the movement to the south until it was an accomplished fact.

On the sea, there was the same element of surprise. As to De Grasse, "no one ever dreamed that he would carry all his ships with him to America. Rodney reckoned that he would take at most ten." This was the statement of the British historian, Fortesque. The British Minister Germaine put himself on record as writing, of the small fleet of fourteen sent to America, "I see nothing to prevent the recovery of the whole country to the king's obedience."

But De Grasse played his part and brought his whole fleet to the Chesapeake. "His appearance in such overwhelming strength was a surprise to every English commander, and upset all calculations." This British statement expressed it all. Admiral de Grasse acted with high magnanimity, in using his great fleet solely as a blockading force instead of attempting the more dramatic role of seeking his enemy on the sea, and the doom of Cornwallis was sealed.

COSMIC RAYS

From the London Times.

The principal discussion at the British Association meetings on September 29 was that in the mathematical and physics section on "The Evolution of the Universe."

Prof. R. A. Millikan, of the University of California, the discoverer of cosmic rays, said he wished to outline the present status of our experimental findings as to cosmic radiation and show whither they pointed. Sir James Jeans said if we could trust the cosmic ray evidence for the annihilation of matter he would have to present a very unexhilarating universe.

Perhaps I have been sent here to give him some exhilaration, he said, because I wish to assure him that from my point of view the evidence that the cosmic rays furnish for annihilation is not worth a whoop. It is exactly the inverse. The three outstanding cosmic ray effects are, first, complete uniformity of distribution over the celestial dome, unaffected by the greater density of the universe in the direction of the sun and the milky way, thus showing an amazing property of independence in the rays. I can see no escape from the conclusion that although these portions of the universe where matter is abundant must be inimical to the formation of cosmic rays the rays are quite uninfluenced.

These rays are not wandering like lost souls in a universe from which there is no possibility of escape. If they are forming now there is no place of origin for them except in interstellar space, where both temperatures and pressures are theoretically low. This is not so unlikely since Bowen at Normanbridge laboratory proved that the commonest elements—oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, and sulphur—exist in space giving rise to radiations which may be light years away from the exciting star.

The second most significant fact about cosmic rays is that they are not influenced by the earth's magnetic field, and the conclusion was drawn from that fact that the rays have not previously traversed any amount of matter at all comparable with the earth's atmosphere in thickness, else they would be mixed with secondary rays like the beta rays and the northern lights, and would, when entering the atmosphere in the neighborhood of the magnetic poles, have larger intensity there than near the equator. That is not the case, and it is another beautiful proof that the rays originate in interstellar space. This hits the annihilation theory of their origin a fatal blow. As an explanation of cosmic rays that theory fails at every point at which it has been tested.

The third well established and most significant fact of cosmic rays is that they have a banded structure. A band of about 25,000,000 volt pure photons enters the atmosphere and penetrates a considerable distance before it gets into equilibrium with its train of secondaries. This proves that the cosmic rays do enter the earth's atmosphere as practically photons, and hence originate in interstellar space. Moreover, observation proves that a definite and strong cosmic ray band enters our atmosphere five times as penetrative as the hardest gamma rays of Thorium C, and this pierces the heart of the already twice fatally wounded annihilation hypothesis of their orgin.

What then is left to furnish the energy of these rays? The answer seems to me, accepting the Einstein equation of energy relations in thermodynamics, which has stood the test of all experiments applied to it, that there is no atomic transformation whatever that can furnish the necessary energy to account for the cosmic rays except an atom-building process.

POST HASTE.

"Architecture is frozen music." This week the bank buildings will again begin to sing.

Bruening and Groener have doubled up on cabinet posts and also have a couple of fists apiece in like position ready for the Reichstag.

Japan's "retirement" from Manchuria indicates that she is well versed in "the loopholes of retreat."

Much less than 5 per cent of American business is done with cash. Thus it is that the billion-dollar revolving fund of the new National Credit Corporation can roll around the United States and by restoring confidence release $20,000,000,000 in local credit.

Junius said in a letter: "Private credit is wealth; public honor is security."

In the estimation of all the first-class powers and 95 per cent of the business world, silver is today just as much a commodity as wheat. Attempts to sustain the price of silver at twice its present market value by international agreement might easily prove as futile and costly as similar recent attempts to fix prices of various other commodities without regard to production or world demand.

Furthermore, entirely unwarranted importance is claimed for silver, and even if it should be revalorized and the price maintained at 100 per cent above its market value, resulting benefits would not justify the possible dislocation of American monetary standards. The value of silver itself and the value of trade from the few silver-using countries is constantly overestimated.

The gross value of American exports to China amounts to about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the country's annual income; the yearly value of all the silver produced in the United States is not one-twentieth as great as that of a wheat crop even at present low prices. Doubling the price of the commodity wheat instead of the commodity silver would enable American farmers to absorb China's purchases five times over.

Nothing so effectively stops short selling of standard securities as buying at present prices by long-headed investors.

Gandhi fears ridicule when he comes to America. If he delays his trip until we have Congress to laugh at he will get by without being considered even amusing.

China decides that she has as much right as Russia to have direct radio contact with Senator Borah, of the foreign relations committee.

Federal prisoners at Leavenworth got mad and staged a riot when not allowed to hear Amos 'n' Andy—and millions more are crazy, too.

Japan is using the same reversible tactics in "retiring" from China that she did in releasing Pangborn and Herndon after they had paid their fine, and the nation seems to be courting another demonstration of world disapproval. Bombing cities in a "peaceful" occupation to protect Japan's railroad rights in southern Manchuria is a far-fetched excuse. The dispatch of 20 warships to enforce the demand that China stop the boycott is equally indefensible. If China could stop revengeful sentiment against Japanese goods, caused by Japanese aggression, she could also have suppressed revolution, communism and bandits, in which case China would have been so strong that Japan would not have employed the tactics she is now using.

Premier Laval is sending over a preliminary advance guard to sound the depths of depression, take the temperature of frozen assets and measure the length of moratorium sentiment.

An Army-Navy charity game in New York on December 12! No depression could stop 80,000 rooters digging up the price for that battle.

England's price level will be raised by cheaper money. America is going to do it with restored confidence.

Before departing to visit industrial centers the Pan-American Conference might vote Dr. Rowe a grant of 24 hours' sleep.

A United States senator from a silver-producing State who has just returned from the Orient reports that the low price of the white metal has so reduced China's purchasing power that American trade is being ruined. The senator found that the Chinese dollar, worth 22 cents in American money, was accepted in China at face value, with the result that foreign money is flowing into China "to buy property, to plant wheat, cotton and tobacco and to build mills and factories."

"The big cities of China," he says, "are showing great prosperity. I never heard there the word poverty or the word unemployment mentioned." The senator finds cheap silver helping to build up China, yet he would have the nations of the world force up the price of silver artificially to stop this and save an export trade that for this country does not amount to 2 per cent of the total.

What becomes of our traditional policy of friendship for China? Should we try to strangle development and home production in China to save such a fraction of our commerce? The United States adopts the tariff laws and the currency standards it believes necessary for its own welfare. It is not so selfish as to object to other nations doing the same. The senator's reference to lost American trade is also disproved by the latest Commerce Department figures which show that for June, July and August of this year American exports to China were valued at $20,874,594, as compared with $18,336,119 for the same months last year.

After the cotton States have finished adopting a varied assortment of restrictive production laws they had better gin the lot and average them up.

We have ordered red hats for the Cardinals. PAUL HUDSON.

Church Tied By Mexican State Laws

Anticlerical Trend Growing as Congress Stands Against Prelates.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10, (A.P.).—The situation of the Catholic church in Mexico is far from settled, despite a church-state agreement in 1929 which ended three years of open controversy.

The agreement patched up the relations of the church with the federal executive power, but since then disputes have broken out with local authorities in various states and while the tendency to pass restrictions against the church is spreading, congress has openly sided with the anticlericals.

The church is thus in the peculiar position of being on apparently friendly relations with the federal executive and in open conflict with the federal legislative power and state governments.

Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Yucatan, Chiapas and Durango have laws almost eliminating the clergy from their territories and other states have similar legislation in prospect.

* * * *

PRESIDENT ORTIZ RUBIO has refused to intervene in the church's behalf. He holds that such action would be an invasion of state rights.

While messages exchanged on the subject between the president and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, primate of Mexico, are couched in friendly terms, the president has given no ear to the archbishop's contention that the state laws violate the constitutional clause granting religious freedom.

The archbishop has publicly attributed a large part of the blame for the situation to the Masonic lodge of which the president is a member.

* * * *

THE so-called revolutionary governments that have followed the downfall of the dictator Porfirio Diaz in 1910 have been almost invariably at odds with the church, and the constitution of 1917, which now is in vogue, classes all church property in Mexico as property of the government.

This clause and a demand in 1926 by the then president, Plutarco E. Calles, that all priests register with the government, led to an open break.

The Catholic clergy withdrew in protest and for three years churches throughout the country were unattended, while militant Catholics took to the hills and carried on a bloody guerrilla warfare with federal forces.

Due in great part to Dwight W. Morrow, then American ambassador, the church and state heads were brought together and signed an agreement in June, 1929, which put an end to the controversy and was followed by the return of the clergy.

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IT was then that individual anti-Catholic leaders showed their heads. Gov. Thomas Garrido Canibal of Tabasco was the first to take decisive steps against the church and made conditions in his state so uncomfortable for the clergy that the latter withdrew entirely.

Garrido soon was joined by another dynamic anti-Catholic, Col. Adalberto Tejeda, governor of Vera Cruz, who since has eclipsed the Tabasco executive in leadership of the movement and has come to be known as the arch-enemy of Catholicism.

A man shot Gov. Tejeda in the ear the day the law went into effect and raiders shot and killed a priest inside a Catholic church at Vera Cruz.

* * * *

SINCE then Catholic churches and homes of prominent Catholics have been bombed in various parts of the state, Protestant churches and Masonic temples have been stoned and on several occasions serious mob clashes have broken out.

When Bartolome Garcia Correa, governor of Yucatan, followed Tejeda in passing restrictions against the clergy a renewed protest from church headquarters here was made. Congress then openly declared in favor of the anticlericals.

Archbishop Ruiz y Flores recently postponed plans to petition a reform of the religious clauses of the constitution, explaining that in view of the anticlerical movements the moment was not "opportune." He advised Catholics throughout the country to oppose the movements by pacific means.

Bone Cancer Cures Increase in Decade

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Dr. Joseph Cold Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., has declared that cures in cancer of bone cases increased more than 21 per cent in the last decade "because the press has taught the public the importance of an immediate X-ray examination if there is any pain or swelling in the bone."

Dr. Bloodgood spoke on the first program of the Louis A. Greensfelder lecture set at Michael Reese Hospital.

"No adult should nexlect X-ray films of the teeth after the age of 30," he said, "at intervals even more frequent than suggested by his dentist."

130-Year Map Task Facing Government

(Associated Press.)

Topographic mapping of the United States is much more than the work of "a lifetime."

Already Uncle Sam has spent 50 years or less than half his atlas. Completion of the job at the present rate is expected to require 75 or 80 more years.

Between 3,600 and 3,700 quadrangle maps have been finished, costing from $5,000 to $12,000 each. There will be about 7,500 such maps for the entire country.

New Latin Alphabet For Chinese Drafted

Vladivostok, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—A Latinized Chinese written language is to be introduced in the schools of this Far Eastern soviet.

The decision came after 28 illiterate coolies had mastered the 28 letters substituted for the 50,000 ideographs of their language and learned to read and write in six weeks.

The new alphabet will be used in Chinese primary and secondary schools, the eastern faculty of the Far East State University and in several Russian high schools.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD T. J. HORAN

RONALD CAMPBELL, who was Counsellor of the British Embassy here in the days of Sir Esme Howard, was hardly settled in his new post in Paris when the storm broke that took the British pound off the gold standard. The British Ambassador, Sir William Tyrrell, was on leave and Campbell stepped in and handled the delicate negotiations that circled around the Bank of England, the Quai d'Orsay, the foreign office and the Banque de France. Campbell will be remembered as the first diplomat to start the mode of "wearing," on Connecticut avenue, the furled umbrella in sunny weather as part of "what the well dressed man will wear."

* * * *

George Boncesco, the brilliant financial counsellor of the Roumanian Legation, who was for many years the representative of the tremendously powerful Armstrong-Vickers armament group in the Balkans, has just returned from Bernarr MacFadden's health farm. "Bonci" finds the American habit of taking a health farm cure far superior to the continental practice of a fortnight at Aix-les-Bains or Baden-Baden. He has already been to Muldoon's, the haven of bankers and brokers, and decided that MacFadden's would be a change.

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THE interpreters for the forthcoming Hoover-Laval talks will in all probability be Pierre de L. Boal and Robert Pell, for the United States, and Bertrand de Juvenel and Jules Henry, of the French Embassy, for the French premier. Boal is the acting chief of the Division of Western Europe, and speaks a French that would delight the most perspicacious schoolmaster of Tours.

De Juvenel is the clever son of Henry de Juvenel, former editor in chief of Le Matin, and of Mme. Claire Boaz de Juvenel. Mme. de Juvenel is well known to hundreds of Americans who have met her in her organization in Paris, La Bienvenue Francaise. She was instrumental in placing Marshal Pilsudski at the head of the Polish government, and has been the confidante of the Czech statesman, Benes.

* * * *

That battling diplomat, Dr. Carlos Leiva, of the Salvadorean Legation, has returned from a summer vacation in Switzerland. Dr. Leiva had been for many years the charge d'affaires of his country here when suddenly the President of Salvador was informed of the heroism of his representative in Washington, who fought three armed thugs in protecting his shipment of liquor that had arrived in the legation. The president called for his great seal and his secretary of state and promptly promoted Dr. Leiva to be minister.

Diplomats anxious for advancement immediately decided they must take up boxing.

* * * *

SEBASTAIO SAMPICO, the go-getting Brazilian Consul General in New York, was the most persistent coffee booster ever heard in Washington. He was so persistent that it was suggested to amend the Lord's Prayer by one of his fellow delegates at the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference to:

"Give us this day our daily coffee."

* * * *

That anachronistic figure of the era of Henri Murger and La Vie de Boheme, Montagu Norman, returned to London from an interrupted Canadian and American vacation in time to see the pound sterling, symbol of his prestige, slowly sink below the French and dollar par. With it sank the prestige of the governor of the Bank of England who thought in billions and whose slightest monosyllable might be an international matter. Norman was elected governor of the bank twelve times in succession when other directors and governors have been successful in sitting on the board for one session. He was a striking figure, oval face, sharp-pointed beard a la Henri Quatre, shirt like John Barrymore's, wide opened at the neck, a full brimmed hat and a pince-nez that was held to his coat with a large emerald. All he lacked was the velvet trousers to be a real figure from the Latin Quarter.

* * * *

JAMES ORR DENBY is the second secretary of the American Legation in Phoenix Park, Dublin. Denby's home is in Washington, he was born in China and he is now studying Gaelic. This is a language so difficult that when President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State inaugurated the membership of the State in the League of Nations by speaking it, only four of his ministers could understand him.

Youths Will Conduct Theater for Youths

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Fifteen ambitious youths with an "idea" have taken over an old tradition-filled theater on the fringe of Broadway and are staking their all on a motto of "success or starvation."

Their "idea" is a youthful one from beginning to end. They plan to get plays written about youth and by youth, and produce them with a youthful cast, youthful directors and under the management of their own very youthful organization.

Not one of the 15 collaborators in the idea has had a twenty-ninth birthday yet. Their average age is 23 Some recently have come from college drama schools, bubbling with theoretical ideas, but many gave up worthwhile jobs in the theater to join the group and accordingly knew before they started how hard it would be to compete with "big-time" Broadway.

Marvin S. Borowski is executive director of the group, known as the Mid-Town Players.

Among the 15 organizers are Jerome Mayer, who left the Theater Guild to join the group; Harriett Taylor, who was manager of the Little Theater In Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Maxine Levy, who was with the Goodman Theater in Chicago, and Rea Mooney, for three years assistant director of the Civic Repertory Theater and for six years an actress with the Abbey Theater of Dublin.

Cat's Estate, Valued At $25,000, on Sale

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct 10 (A.P.).—The $25,000 estate of the late Mitzi, the world's wealthiest cat, will be auctioned off tomorrow in suburban San Gabriel.

When Mitzi died intestate last April she left not only a home and household furnishings valued at $10,000, but a fund of $15,000 as well.

The property and money were willed to Mitzi by her mistress, Dr. Maude Cain, who died in October, 1930. The money was placed in trust for the cat's upkeep and the home was left to shelter the blue Angora until her death.

Proceeds from liquidation of the estate will go, under the will, to the administratrix.

After the physician's death Mitzi lingered on, dying of what cat lovers termed a broken heart. An autopsy showed it was at least a physical heart ailment, for Mitzi was 18 years old.

Labor Head Often Sad At "No. 10"

Official Residence of Ramsay MacDonald Is a House of Heartbreak.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Simple unadorned and austere, a square-faced, brown-brick mansion in Downing street has been heartbreak house for Ramsay MacDonald.

Here it was that he came to his greatest power, and here it was that the men he has loved and labored with broke with him and left him a leader without a party.

Here, too, he faced the financial crisis that led Britain to suspend the gold standard. His labors over that problem brought him to the verge of a breakdown.

* * * *

Over the black door in brass one reads "No. 10." At the side are three push buttons set in a polished brass plate. The milk man and the king's messenger come to the same door.

Prim and motionless hang the white curtains at the windows. The door opens and a pert stenographer with a new hat comes out and trips down the street with a portfolio under her arm.

It is quiet in the stubby cul de sac that is Downing street and a little gray. Only a few curious persons stroll on the other side of the street. They could walk before the prime minister's house if they wished, but nobody does.

Twice MacDonald has lived in this house. But now his own home out in Hampstead is being made ready for regular use.

* * * *

He told Mayor Walker he might see him soon again in New York.

The air is thick with rumors as to his future. One source reports that he may become a lord and viceroy of India in the spring.

Whatever it proves to be, Ramsay MacDonald stands at the moment one of the great tragic figures of British politics. Mayhap it is because he understood the other man's point of view all too well, for as he gained world prestige he lost it with his own party.

That he will be labor's leader again seems doubtful. The speeches in the house of commons have an edge of bitterness.

But his character remains unassailed, and he has emerged as an individual with undiminished powers—but only as an individual.

* * * *

His health has not been rugged these last years, and he will be 65 on October 12. Maybe he will be glad of a chance to rest on his oars for a little while.

No one seems to think his course is run, and there is every reason to believe that Britain will make good use of his abilities.

Perhaps it is significant that on his birthday a dinner is being given in his honor, not by socialists, but by fellow Scotsmen. An earl will preside, and the guest list is sprinkled with titles.

Mastodon Revealed

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Workmen digging a subway under Corrientes street, the Broadway of Buenos Aires, found the tusks, jawbone and spinal column of a mastodon. The Plata River formerly flowed over the spot.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

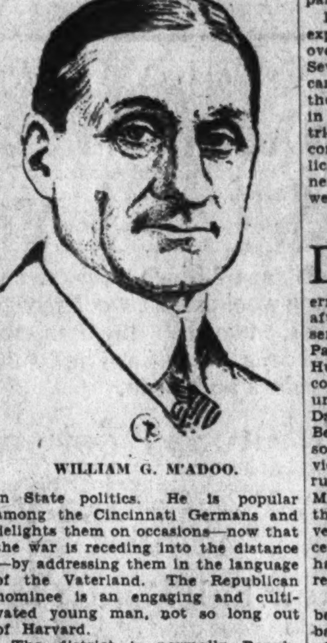
Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

IF the Republicans keep control of the House, which is more doubtful now than ever, they will owe a vote of thanks to the clumsy strategy of the Democrats in the First Ohio Congressional District, where the citizens are about to elect a successor to the late Nick Longworth.

The Democratic nominee for Longworth's seat is one David Lorbach, an up-and-coming young man who had made quite a name for himself in State politics. He is popular among the Cincinnati Germans and delights them on occasions—now that the war is receding into the distance—by addressing them in the language of the Vaterland. The Republican nominee is an engaging and cultivated young man, not so long out of Harvard.



WILLIAM G. M'ADOO.

The district is normally Republican. Nick Longworth managed to get himself reelected in it regularly, without much effort, although in the last election the Democrats took him by surprise and gave him a hard fight by means of a personal house-to-house canvass in which Nick was exposed to the wet Cincinnatians as a dry! Nick's personal popularity pulled him through, but by a greatly diminished majority.

When the Governor of Ohio called a special election to fill Longworth's place the Democrats set themselves earnestly to the task of winning, instead of passing up the district as a forlorn hope as they nearly always had done prior to 1930. If Nick Longworth could be given such a hard tussle, they figured, a lesser man could be beaten. Victory there would supply the winning vote for control of the House. Their hopes ran high.

And then young Mr. Lorbach pulled a "boner" that promises to become celebrated in political history. Some one told him he ought to be getting more publicity. He wasn't attracting enough attention among the voters, they said. Lorbach "fell" for the suggestion. He decided to supply a sensation. He gave out a lurid story of how an attempt had been made to bribe him as chairman of the legislative committee investigating the State highway department. He told how a subordinate of that department had come to him with an offer of $250,000 if he would stifle the investigation. The yarn didn't ring true. Opposition newspapers jeered at it. Some even went so far as to call it a fake. Even the Democratic newspapers refused to treat it seriously. The whole congressional district had a good laugh over it. The alleged briber, charging slander, has sued Lorbach for $50,000.

Lorbach may still win but he has lost considerable ground and the Democrats are downhearted. If he had suppressed the "sensation" he would have been in a far stronger position. Proving again, as George Moses is wont to say, that Democratic blunders are the Republican party's biggest asset.

It is interesting to note how party expediency continues to hold sway over the prohibition issue. In the Seventh Missouri District, Jim Reed campaigned for a dry Democrat, although there was a wet independent in the race. In the Cincinnati district, the Hoover administration has conferred its blessing on the Republican who, like his Democratic opponent, is running as an out-and-out wet.

Thursday.

DWIGHT DAVIS, ablest tennis player in the administration, is not going to give up the Governor Generalship of the Philippines after all. He will take a leave of absence to visit his wife, who is ill in Paris, and then return to Manila. Pat Hurley, Secretary of War, who is just coming back from the Philippines, is understood to have prevailed upon Davis to reconsider his resignation. Besides, the political outlook in Missouri isn't so good from a Republican viewpoint. Davis was thinking of running for the Senate next year in Missouri and, in fact, could have had the Republican nomination on a silver platter. The reports he got concerning the election outlook may have had some influence on his decision to retain his present post.

"Young Teddy" Roosevelt, who was being boomed for Davis' place, will go back to Porto Rico to await the turn of the cards when they pick a vice presidential running mate for President Hoover next year. Roosevelt himself has generously proposed the nomination of Pat Hurley as an ideal selection to balance the Hoover ticket—that is, assuming that Charley Curtis decides to run for the Senate in Kansas; but there is good reason to believe that Teddy hasn't eliminated himself.

Much will depend upon the Democratic outlook next June. The Republican convention, of course, will come ahead of the Demcratic. The master minds among the ticket balancers say that if it looks as though the Democrats are going to nominate Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency it would be smart strategy for the Republicans to nominate Young T. R. for the vice presidency, thereby offsetting, to a degree at least, the political magic of the Roosevelt name in the November election. "Why vote for a Democratic fourth cousin of old T. R. when you can vote for his Republican son"—that, they think, will be an impressive argument to many voters.

I question it, much as I admire Young T. R. and the excellent work he has done in Porto Rico. I don't believe the voters are much influenced by the vice presidential selection. As a rule they vote for the head of the ticket without thinking much about second place.

The estimable dry ladies of the Maryland Free State—the only one in the Union which has never enacted a prohibition enforcement act—have started a presidential boom for William G. McAdoo, Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law and Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet. They don't like their own charming governor, Bert Ritchie, because he is too wet.

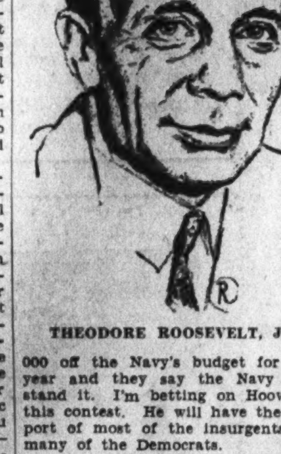
I don't like to throw cold water over the ladies' designs at the very outset but I predict they won't get far in Maryland, or anywhere else, with a McAdoo boom. McAdoo is dead politically. Only a miraculous resurrection could bring him back and I think he is thoroughly conscious of that himself.

A constituent writes me: "Is Borah planning to be the Bryan of the 1932 campaign?" He is referring, of course, to Borah's open advocacy of bimetallism. Borah has always been a silver man down in his heart. Now he is urging the monetizing of silver as a necessary step to the reestablishment of prosperity. He has even gone to the White House to try to convert President Hoover to the silver doctrine.

Conditions are ripe for another "cheap money" revolt like we saw in the '90s. All that is needed is a Bryan to make it an issue in the approaching presidential campaign. I doubt, however, whether Borah is the man to succeed Bryan as the apostle of free silver. He may talk strongly in that direction now but in presidential years he stays mighty regular.

Saturday.

THE two Freds—Hale, of the Senate, and Britten, of the House—are back on the front page again fighting Hoover's naval economy program. Hoover wants to lop $41,000,000 off the Navy's budget for next year and they say the Navy can't stand it. I'm betting on Hoover in this contest. He will have the support of most of the insurgents and many of the Democrats.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

Jim Burke, chief counsel of the Republican national committee, is back in town with the only cheerful news heard at Republican headquarters in many moons. He fairly exudes optimism. He has been traveling in eighteen Western States and finds sentiment swinging strongly toward Hoover's renomination and reelection, he says. Jim is looking as owlish as ever and if he is as-wise as he looks Hoover is assured of four more years in the White House.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Methodists Plan Wesley Pilgrimage

Delegates Will Assemble in Atlanta Soon for Conference.

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Georgia—the birthplace of Methodism in America—will see a world pilgrimage of the followers of John Wesley October 16 to 26.

From the four corners of the earth delegates will assemble in Atlanta for the sixth world-wide Methodist ecumenical conference at which church problems will be discussed.

A visit to the Georgia coast, near Savannah and Brunswick, where Wesley first preached in America and where his brother, Charles, wrote hymns and sang, will close the conference.

* * * *

IF affairs of state permit, President Herbert Hoover will address the delegates. Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, also was asked to speak.

Church dignitaries from many lands are listed on the program. They include Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the "Billy Sunday" of Japan; Bishop Motozo Akazawa, Japanese church leader; "Gypsy" Smith, internationally known English evangelist, and the Rev. Luke Wiseman, secretary of English home missions.

Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Washington, D. C., will direct the conference. One of the features of the program is scheduled for the evening of October 19 when Dr. Charles E. Scott of Yale, and Dr. William McDougall, Duke University psychologist, will discuss the subject, "Correlating Religion and Science."

* * * *

THE large collection of Wesleyana at Emory University, Atlanta, will attract the attention of delegates.

It includes the pulpit from which Wesley preached at Savannah, a volume of his diary written in code and telling the church founder's love story, and many of his letters and first editions of his books.

After the sessions in Atlanta the 600 delegates representing every branch of Methodism will journey to Savannah to stand on the ground where Wesley preached less than 200 years ago when Georgia was a colony.

In Savannah the visitors will see not only churches erected to the name of Wesley, but also public and private buildings bearing bronze markers placed there by his followers.

* * * *

WESLEY, who led a band of young men at Oxford called "Methodists" because of the regularity and strict methods of their lives and studies, was induced to come to America by James Oglethorpe, founder of the Georgia colony. He arrived in February, 1736.

Here he started the second "rise of Methodism." Today there are 105,000 churches with a membership of more than 13,000,000 and a constituency of 40,000,000.

This year's conference is the second to be held in the United States and the first in the South. Started in 1881 they have been held each decade since.

Decalog From Duce Given Fascist Youth

Rome, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—A new decalog for the Young Fascists, organization embracing 500,000 of the dictator's supporters between 18 and 21 years of age, shows plainly what is expected of them. The code, issued by the Fascist party, reads:

1. God and Country. Any other affection, any other duty comes afterward.
2. He who is not ready to give body and soul to the country and to serve the Duce without discussion is not worthy to put on the black shirt. Fascism rejects lukewarm faith and weak character.
3. Use all your intelligence to understand the orders you receive and all your enthusiasm to obey them.
4. Discipline is not only a virtue for the soldier in the ranks; it should be practiced every day and in all circumstances.
5. A bad son and a poor student are not Fascists.
6. Arrange your time in such manner that your work is a pleasure and your play is work.
7. Learn to suffer without complaint, to give of yourself without being asked and to serve without hope of reward.
8. Good actions, like deeds of war, must not be half done. Do them to the limit.
9. In grave situations remember that safety lies in daring.
10. And every day devoutly thank God for having made you an Italian and a Fascist.

Nickel Fountain Bills To Suffice for Coeds

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—They really didn't have to do it, the girls of Delta Gamma at the University of Missouri insisted in announcing they had pledged themselves to limit their soda fountain bill to a nickel while on a "date."

The girls say they "always had dates," but explained some of the fathers, with a depression on, were sending smaller checks with less frequency than they used to, and they had decided to give the boy friends "a break."

"About the same as usual" they reported, when asked if the "jitney limit" had started a stampede toward their sorority's house.

There was some talk that the action of the Delta Gamma girls might start a coed "war for dates" but the members of the other sororities indicated they were not so interested in economy for someone else and would continue to "order up" as in the days before depression.

Chaco Hog Hunting Due to Tex Rickard

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Hunters of wild hogs in the Chaco region of northern Argentina have the late Tex Rickard to thank for their sport.

Many years ago Rickard tried stock farming in the southern section of the Gran Chaco, the half jungle wilderness which extends into Bolivia and Paraguay and is now causing a boundary dispute between those countries.

To his ranch at Loma Pora he brought blooded Berkshires and "middle whites" from the United States, but the venture didn't pay and he turned the animals loose.

These "tame pigs gone wild" interbred with the jabali, or native wild hog, the result being an animal that is savage when cornered. Their meat is a "gamey" pork.

Opinions of Post Readers As Expressed in Letters to the Editor

Dividends to Workers Preventive of Slumps

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All the talk and commotion about unemployment is puerile and vain so long as it remains the people's own fault. The cause is not so recondite. Our modern business methods are little more equable than were those of Cheops at the building of the Great Pyramid. Why have we paid so much to the organizers and managers of our prodigious enterprises which have grown to be pyramids of profit, and so little to the actual workers? The organizers can not use all their money, but have to try and find safe asylums, retreats and unsuspected caches for their idle dollars.

Now, it is found that the industrial calendar is far more out of order than was the Julian calendar in 1752. And the workers have discovered they have bartered their birthrights for a mess of red pottage which has been quickly consumed. They have accepted wages when they should have insisted upon dividends. With these they could employ each other, and unemployment would cure itself automatically.

The dole is no way in which to pay earned dividends to those who are stockholders of record—morally. I am not sure that everybody has an astigmatism about it; but it doesn't seem reasonable that everybody is going to be fooled forever!

My kiss-hands to our lamented—President Lincoln!

JOY WHEELER DOW.

Kennebunkport, Me.

Gold-Silver Parity Hard to Maintain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a matter of no little wonder to many how the so-called Progressives can expect to go forward by going backward. The chief priest of that clan, the senior senator from Idaho, wants to see silver harnessed by the side of gold for our monetary standard. If he will consult the history of our monetary system he will find that in a period of less than 90 years Congress made no less than fourteen attempts to maintain a parity of gold and silver, and finally admitting that it could not be made permanent, that their good behavior was not a subject for legislation, abandoned it and adopted the single gold standard.

Since then Congress has had peace on that question. But the same element "on the hill" that insisted on the double standard is the one that for 60 years has disturbed the tariff at every opportunity, always throwing the country into suffering if not disaster. Since the present tariff, with its flexible feature, is working so well, if they can not disturb that, we must expect that they will unearth some corpse from the dead past, hoping to breathe life into it.

The party of McKinley and an honest, dependable dollar will not join in any such "wake," but will attend to the important affairs of the Nation, the deficit, the proper adjustment of our naval building, so that we may not be left with a few outclassed ships when we need some that are up to date, and other matters of similar importance.

These autogyrations of individuals compel the conclusion that there are some men in Congress who know as little about bimetallism as they know of the debenture, or where either will lead us to if adopted. Oh, for a few statesmen to replace those who know not and know not that they know not.

SINGLE STANDARD.

Beauty Is Restored To Sistine Madonna

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It will interest thousands of your readers to learn that the world-famous Sistine Madonna, Raphael's masterpiece, has been restored to its pristine beauty. The work was done by Prof. Krause, of Dresden, assisted by Prof. Kinkelin, of the Munich Pinakothek.

In recent times the paint has shown a tendency to peel, and although the picture is hermetically sealed against the air by its glass and frame, there was a danger that these small exfoliations would drop off.

The picture was conserved rather than preserved, for the brush was not used. Since the Madonna was taken to Dresden in 1754 it had been twice restored; in 1826 by the Italian Palmaroli, who backed the original canvas with a second one and repaired a few small exfoliations by carefully "pointing" with the brush, and in 1856, when, in accordance with current practice, the canvas was impregnated with balsam of copaiba, as the paint was tinder-dry. In 1885 the varnish was regenerated, but the color surface has always remained untouched.

Profs. Krause and Kinkelin sought to give the surface new pliancy and to reattach the exfoliations to the canvas by treating it from the back with wax and resin. The first attempt failed because this agglutinant could not penetrate the two canvases with the intermediate layer of paste. Palmaroli's hundred-year-old canvas was then carefully taken away, the paste removed and the back of the original canvas, which is in excellent preservation, treated with wax and resin, so that Raphael's paint allied itself anew with the canvas. A new backing canvas was then added. Finally the picture surface was regenerated; the varnish had become dull and the painting was covered with a kind of fine gray veil. Today it hangs in its old place, and the coloring is of a freshness and transparency not known for many years.

C. J. MASTERS.

Former Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Alfred E. Smith, in Saturday's article of a series nationally broadcast by the McNaught Syndicate, discusses his notion of the proper American attitutde toward Europe's war debts owing us. If that discussion measures the caliber and rugged Americanism of the man, we are most fortunate in his defeat for the Presidency. Instead of downright statement of fact, followed by honest reasoning and intelligent grasp of essential elements to arrive at a conclunsion based on ordinary, everyday common sense, we are presented with a sleazy lot of claptrap bolstering Europe's propaganda.

Whether this debt question is regarded solely upon economic, political or ordinary common sense bases, or from any other base, an argument for European repudiation or American assumption of payment can only be childishness or rank misrepresentation. Our overgenerosity and diffidence in settling with our debtors has led them to think that we really sacrificed little, and we have received nothing in gratitude but everything in abuse.

Smith drags in German reparations, which he describes as a "punishment" and "deterrent effect upon future generations" who "must meet all the consequences" if they "draw the sword." Well, every intelligent, informed American knows today that the "guilt" of drawing the sword in Europe in 1914 was pretty well distributed.

But of what concern to the United States are German reparations? We never had anything whatever to do with their creation, imposition or collection. Smith assumes or implies that they are our business. Our loans to the allies were not made contingent upon payment from the tribute of conquered nations. The allies have enormous resources of infinite variety from which to draw to pay us.

Smith gets historical. Says he, "After the War of the Revolution certain sums were due British citizens from American citizens, payment on which was suspended by the war. * * * Payment was demanded in gold * * * we were unable to pay." Then he quotes Thomas Jefferson to the effect that "time must be given" and "a party is not obliged to pay more than he can."

He leaves the reader with the idea that we did not pay; he conveniently neglects to state that those debts were paid in full and rapidly, thus establishing a new integrity in international finance, due greatly to Alexander Hamilton and Washington. Besides that debt, our young and poverty-stricken Republic also paid off the French, in full, by 1796, loans and even gratuities made to us during our revolution.

Smith, apparently, has yet to learn that we have concluded debt settlements with each of the allies, granting them all 62 years in which to pay, and ourselves shouldering 50 per cent of our just claims. Says he * * * "We attempt to exact the impossible * * * you can not get blood from a stone * * * insistence on immediate payment is to put upon them a burden that they can not bear." How can any public man make such asinine statements, so contrary to fact? It is common knowledge that all the nations of Europe have been squandering their public funds ever since the war in stadiums, public buildings of magnificence, socialistic schemes at enormous expense, great armies and navies. Their domestic public debts are from ten to twenty time their debt burdens to us, does anybody think that their riotous spending would stop if we canceled our claims?

Smith winds up sentimentally in sobs and tears. "We are neighbors * * * common brothers * * * we must cooperate * * * we must be tolerant." Can any example be resurrected from history that indicates even a suggestion of the tolerance, altruism and attempted cooperation that the American people have poured out for fifteen years? And all to what purpose? The beggars and priates of Europe take it all as their just due—they might demean themselves if they became grateful. Smith agrees with them; he is apparently envious of the decorations captured by Jimmy Walker recently.

CHARLES DICK.

Akron, Ohio.

U. S. Mind Praised

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I call your attention to the following letter in the London Times of September 29:

"I had occasion just now to look at the U. S. tariff acts, and I find that the reasons given for them are as follows: (1) To *provide* revenues; (2) to *regulate* commerce with foreign countries; (3) to *encourage* the industries of the United States; (4) to *protect* labour, and other purposes. (The italics are mine.) The same sort of definiteness characterizes their merchandise marks acts also. As well as I recall, every foreign import (with few exceptions) must bear its mark of origin *before* it can enter the United States. If an importer wants exemption, he applies. Mr. Kipling says somewhere that the American mind goes 'straight to the heart of things.'—C. A. WEEKES, London."

F. J. P.

French Sculptor of Lincoln Figure.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The caption "Lincoln Memorial Designer Dies at 81," in The Washington Post of October 8, 1931, on page 4, column 1, is erroneous.

The designer of the Lincoln Memorial was Henry Bacon, who died in 1925.

Daniel Chester French was the sculptor of the seated figure inside the Lincoln Memorial, and not the designer of the memorial itself.

Very truly yours,

LUCY FIELD SPINK.

WHO?

By GRENVILLE KLEISER.

Who will be next President?
Who? Who? Who?
Who, think you, with one assent?
Who? Who? Who?
Name the man that you like best—
Just eliminate the rest—
Who is equal to the test?
Who? Who? Who?

Who the winning candidate?
Who? Who? Who?
Who will guide the ship of state?
Who? Who? Who?
Who knows what is best to do?
Who will prove his worth to you?
Who will see the country through?
Who? Who? Who?

Who will meet the country's need?
Who? Who? Who?
Who will empty stomach feed?
Who? Who? Who?
Help him with your voice and pen,
He's the choice of knowing men,
Make him President again—
Who? Who? Hoover!

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

THE battle-trained wheel-horses of the National Federation of Federal Employes are getting in harness, ready to haul the heavy artillery to the Union of Government Workers to whatever position it may be needed in the forthcoming fight over Government wages.

Strange as it may seem in these days of discussion of the five-day work week, the boasts of capitalism that its interests, too, lie in the direction of high wages for the toiler who is not a capitalist, and the dictum of President Hoover that industry should not cut wages, Government employes are waiting for the opening gun in a campaign to slash Government pay.

An effort to do this directly is not looked for. But there will be an effort to achieve indirectly what can not be done directly and leaders of the employes are watching developments, preparing statistics, and doing other things to anticipate the attack. Not the least of these other things is their work to acquaint powerful inerests with just what is the situation and what probably will be attempted.

Luher C. Steward, president of the national federation, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, are in the West, building fortifications. The federation convention was held in Seattle this year. Mr. Steward and Miss McNallly remained in the West to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Certainly the labor unions can not afford to have their pleas and fights for better pay given the blackeye which would result from a successful attack on employment conditions in the Government service.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE WILL R. WOOD (Republican), of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee in the last national election campaign, is expected to head the fight on the Government workers. Mr. Wood insists that he has a sufficiently high regard for labor unions, saying their first expressed objection to him was due to a misunderstanding on their part, but in the same sentence the representative from Indiana is constrained to include declarations of principles antipathetic to union theories.

The District Federation within the week reelected John W. Ginder as its president. Mr. Ginder is a veteran in the fight for betterment of working conditions and pay of the Government employe. He is in the supervising architect's office in the Treasury Department. William S. Kinney was reelected vice president; William Sanger, in the Lighthouse Service, was reelected secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. Franklin Meyer, of the Bureau of Standards; John Newman, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Mr. Ginder were elected trustees.

Tomorrow night the Treasury Union, Local No. 262, of which J. O. Burnham is president, is to meet. Friday the Bureau of Standards Union, Local No. 260, of which Dr. Meyer is president, will meet. All of the locals are girding themselves for the fight.

One of the questions yet to be settled is what place will be occupied by Representative Frederick Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, in the next Congress. Representative Lehlbach is the outstanding authority on personnel in Congress. He knows that subject so well that he has won recognition and genuflections from experts throughout the Nation, includin economists, college professors, employment executives of big business, et al. When he stands on the floor of the House and makes a statement even his bitterest opponents seeking to attack his statement begin with cautious questions.

* * * *

UNFORTUNATELY, perhaps, Mr. Lehlbach's familiarity with the subject of personnel management is not conducive to two column heads on the front pages of the newspapers. He doesn't have to take backwater from any one in that subject.

Incidentally he has done more, probably, than any other living member of Congress to put into practice by the Government the high-sounding phrases which usually characterize the public declarations of principles enunciated as their ideal by important representatives of private industry.

For the benefit of those who do not know Representative Lehlbach it should be said, perhaps, that he is no Trilby to the Government employes' Svengali.

The question is which party shall organize the next House. If the Republicans do, Mr. Lehlbach will be eligible for the chairmanship of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, a committee on which he now is ranking majority member and one which is of the most importance to him because of legislation affecting his home territory passing through that committee. He also is chairman of the civil service committee. Rules of the House forbid one man to be chairman of two committees. If the Republicans organize the House Mr. Lehlbach would almost be compelled to resign his chairmanship of the civil service committee and take the chairmanship of the committee having more to do with the business of the people who elected him.

It is an unpalatable dose to the leaders of the Government workers. They want Mr. Lehlbach to prosper and stay in Congress. He is far from their slave but he at least understands the problem. They want him to head the civil service committee. They don't want to stand in his way. Whatever is done they know that he will use his knowledge of personnel matters to help, as he sees it, to improve conditions.

CAPITAL INVENTIONS TO BE ON EXHIBITION

Smithsonian Institution and War Department Aid Industrial Show.

The Capital's contributions to the field of invention will be exhibited at the seventh annual industrial exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce which starts October 26 at Washington Auditorium.

The display will include the work of C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of television, and the late Emile Berliner, inventor of the phonograph. The inventive genius of Gen. G. O. Squier will also be represented. Gen. Squier invented the photocronograph, an instrument of remarkable recording powers, and a dynamo that sends alternating current over ocean cables, permitting uninterrupted use of oversea telegraph lines, almost doubling their capacity.

A number of articles invented by the late Dr. J. Harris Rogers, of Hyattsville, will be on exhibition. An inventor almost from childhood, Mr. Rogers first displayed his genius when he conceived a plan for utilizing the waves of the sea to generate power for propelling ships. Although the plan was found to be impractical he was not discouraged and in 1872, in collaboration with a brother, invented a system of embossed telegraphy. This consisted of transmission of messages by means of raised characters. His greatest contribution to science was discovery of the possibility of underwater and underground wireless.

Work of Chichester Bell and Sumner Taitor, creators of various phonographic devices, will also be included. All exhibits will be supplemented by models, pictures and graphs, with photographs and biographies of the inventors. Members of the committee in charge of the invention display are receiving the cooperation of Alexander Whetmore, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and officials of the War Department.

Models in connection with inventions of Mr. Jenkins will be loaned from the Smithsonian by Dr. A. J. Olmstead, in charge of the photographic division. Work of Gen Squier will be loaned by the War Department. Other models will be loaned by C. W. Mitman, director of the engineering section of the Institution.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:12	High tide	7:28	7:55
Sun sets	5:37	Low tide	1:49	2:06

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 10—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, showers; increasing southerly winds, becoming moderate Sunday night or Monday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, showers, cooler in extreme west portion; increasing southerly winds, becoming moderate to fresh Monday.

For Virginia—Fair, somewhat warmer in the interior, Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, showers in north and west portions; increasing southerly winds, becoming moderate Sunday night or Monday.

A trough of low pressure extends from the Hudson Strait region south-southwestward to New Mexico, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.78 inches; White River, Ontario, 29.70 inches, and Santa Fe, N. Mex., 29.72 inches. Pressure is high over the Atlantic States, the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and Newfoundland, Elkins, W. Va., 30.30 inches, and Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.36 inches. Another high-pressure area is central over Montana, Miles City, 30.42 inches. Showers have occurred in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the plateau region. The temperature has risen in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the middle Mississippi Valley, and has fallen in the northern plains States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The indications are for showers Sunday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, northern New England, and New York, and on Monday over practically all sections of the district, except near the coast of the South Atlantic States. It will be warmer Sunday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, and portions of the South Atlantic States, while there will be a reaction to lower temperatures on Monday in the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 65; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 69; lowest, 45. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 a. m., 45; 8 p. m., 68. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 662 degrees. Excess of temperature since October 1, 1931, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.86 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1931, .42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	69	40	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	54	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	62	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	52	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	48	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	62	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	44	48	....
Boston, Mass.	60	40	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	42	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	52	62	0.52
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	42	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	48	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	46	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	58	68	....
Denver, Colo.	68	60	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	60	74	0.08
Detroit, Mich.	66	48	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	54	58	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	64	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	80	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	42	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	70	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	62	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	64	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	52	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	52	72	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	66	84	....
Miami, Fla.	84	80	80	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	88	70	82	....
New Orleans, La.	88	76	80	....
New York, N. Y.	66	50	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	62	74	0.15
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	52	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	60	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	42	60	....
Portland, Me.	62	38	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	48	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	52	52	0.22
St. Louis, Mo.	86	58	78	....
St. Paul, Minn.	66	50	62	0.14
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	86	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	52	68	0.12
Savannah, Ga.	76	66	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	56	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	80	....
Toledo, Ohio	66	46	60	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	84	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers slightly cloudy.

Silent
Automatic
OIL
HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Kann's
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 8th & D STS.
38th Anniversary!

Mercerized Cloths
—58x90 in. Mercerized Damask Cloths, with colored borders and hemstitched hems. Street Floor. $1

Hemstitched Cases
—Full size linen pillow cases with hemstitched hems. An excellent wearing quality—low priced. Street Floor. 50c ea.

Linen Glass Towels
—Good quality linen towels in checks of blue, red, gold or green. A regular 19c grade. Street Floor. 12½c

Elgin Wrist Watches
HALF LIST PRICES
—7, 15 and 17 jewel solid gold and gold-filled watches, some set with diamonds. Discontinued models. Formerly $35.00 to $200.
Now $17.50 to $100
Kann's—Street Floor

Fur Collar and Cuffs
$4.88
—Separate collars and collar and cuff sets of fashionable furs. New and becoming styles.
Other Sets $7.98 and $12.98
Kann's—Street Floor

Leather Handbags
$1.69
—Pouches and envelopes of calf and grained leathers in black, brown and green—Copies of higher priced models.
Kann's—Street Floor

Regular $1.95 Blousettes
$1.79
—Sleeveless, cap and long sleeve blousettes of satin and crepe de chine, in white and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 42. On sale Neckwear Department.
Kann's—Street Floor

Doll and Trousseau
$1.69
—This cunning little doll brings her trunk and five complete changes when she comes to visit you. Hats, dresses, pajamas and everything.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

$3.95 Robes of Flannel
$2.94
—Mannishly tailored robes of striped all wool flannel. Long-sleeve models in Misses' and Women's sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor

$2 and $2.50 Grades
Sheer Wools
$1.44 Yd.
—All are 54-inch fabrics, and include wool crepes, wool georgettes, wool tweeds, medium-weight tweeds, also coatings and suitings, in colors and black.

$1.50 to $2 Wool Goods
—Sheer wool dress goods, warm coatings and suitings, in the new colors, black and navy. 54 in. wide. $1.29 yd.

New Fall Dress Goods
—54-in. Tweeds, camels-hair, pebble cloths, sponge cloths, etc. $2 to $4 values. 94c yd.

* * *

29c and 39c
Printed Rayon
—In charming new designs, and color combinations, also in plain colors; 36 inches wide. 24c yd.

Percale Prints.....14c Yd.
—Pueblo, A. B. C. and others, in new patterns and colors. Also cotton challis. 36 in. wide.

40 In. Rayon Flat Crepe—54c Yd.
—New Autumn shades and pastel tints.
Kann's—Street Floor

A Feature—Kann's "Busy Corner"
FLAT CREPE
Last Year Our Price Was $1.95—Now....
—This remarkable value is made possible through the cooperation of the manufacturer. Never, even in an anniversary sale have we offered it as low as this. It is 39 inches wide, is shown in the new Anamese Brown, Kiltie Green, Spanish Tile, Cassis Red, the pastel tints, also popular black, and navy.
$1.24 Yard
McCall 6712 50c each

Plain and Printed Fall Silks
—39-Inch Panne Satin
—39-Inch Silk Canton Crepes
—39-Inch Lustrous Satin Crepes
—39-Inch Washable Flat Crepes
98c yd.
—All new colors and designs.

$3.95 Transparent Velvet
—Silk back, beautiful new quality, in the richest shades for street, afternoon and evening wear, 40 in. wide. $2.95 yd.

$3.00 Chiffon Velvet
—All silk chiffon velvet, shown in 20 of the newest Fall colors. A beautiful quality velvet. $1.98 yd.
Kann's—Street Floor

39c Rayon Satin Lining
—40-In. wide, a beautiful quality for drapes, spreads, pillows, comforts, slips, linings, etc. 28c yd.

29c "Motor" Sateen
—36-In. wide, in a complete range of colors, including black and white. An unusual value. 19c yd.
Kann's—Street Floor

Muskrat
Fur COATS
$148 to $168 Values
$128
—Silver muskrat coats trimmed with fitch, skunk, beaver or novelty self fur trimmings.
—Silver muskrat in the soft silver shades, each coat made of selected skins, that match perfectly.
—The linings are of plain satin or crepe and satin combined.
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Kann's—Second Floor

80x90 Inch "Pepperell"
Giant Size BLANKETS
$2.98
a Pair
—10 inches longer and 14 inches wider than the ordinary blankets. More than 5 pounds in weight, made of an imported cotton blended with virgin wool, in attractive colored block plaids. Sateen bound.
Kann's—Street Floor

Three Popular Sizes in
"Pepperell" SHEETS--
88c
Each
63x99—72x99
81x99
—Three popular sizes, offered at our lowest price. The well known Pepperell brand, made from an excellent sheeting free from filling.
—42x36 and 45x36 Pillowcases, each........ 23c

$5 Rayon Taffeta Spreads
—Neatly tailored, with wide borders, single and double bed sizes, in lovely colors. $3.95

Crinkle Bedspreads
—Double bed size, colored woven stripe spreads, in blue, pink, gold and green. 85c ea.
Kann's—Street Floor

ART GOODS SPECIALS

Stamped Cases
44c Pr.
—They are made of good quality tubing, hemstitched for crochet edge. In simple design.

3 Pc. Smoking Sets at
$1.19
—Pretty sets in cloisonne effect, including cigarette box, ash tray and match box.

Fancy Bed Lights
$1.59
—These bed lights are made of georgette and silk, in different shapes; with cord and socket.

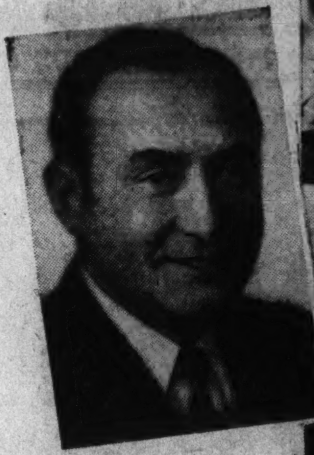
Fancy Pillows
$1.39
—These pillows are made of excellent materials, in neat patterns. Kapok filled.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Medium Short Tall
CORSETTES
For Tall, Medium, and Short Figures.
$3
Tall Figure—A well boned Princess type combination . . . Low back . . . Satin Tricot brassiere top . . . Firm but light weight batiste brocade.
Medium Figure—Beautiful two-tone broche with net lined lace brassiere top . . . Low back . . . knitted elastic.
Short Figure—A specially constructed model for the short, fleshy figure . . . Rayon brocade . . . Satin swami top . . . Excellent quality elastic.
All Models have detachable Grosgrain Shoulder Straps
Kann's—Second Floor

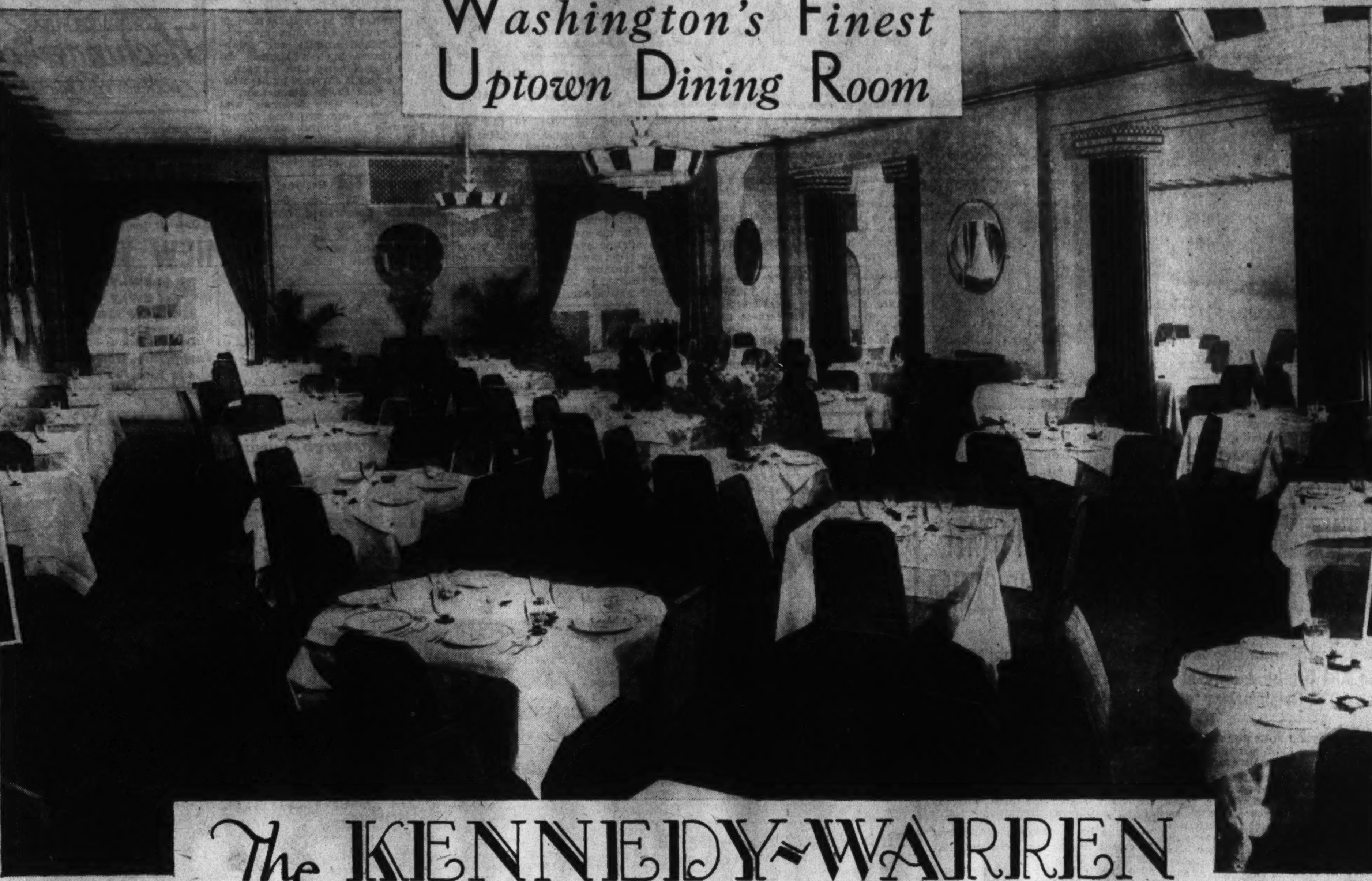
TWO STYLES OF CURTAINS
$1.27 pr.
—The tailored curtains are made of a pretty rayon marquisette in gold, green and cream. The Priscillas are of figured marquisette in suntan, finished with ruffles, with cornice valance and tie-backs. $1.98 and $2.49 values.
—$1.48 Cottage Curtain Sets—of marquisette, with lower and upper sash curtains, valance and two tie-backs. Set, 87c
—Criss-Cross Curtains—of sheer marquisette with cornice valance and tie-backs. Reg. 69c values. Pr., 43c
Kann's—Third Floor

ANNOUNCING

the OPENING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th *of*



GENIAL OTTO—your host at The Kennedy-Warren—has greeted statesmen, diplomats and many of you.



Washington's Finest Uptown Dining Room

JOHN—in charge of personnel—also has for years been a familiar figure in restaurant service in Washington.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

. . . 3100 BLOCK CONNECTICUT AVE . . .

Luxurious dining, in an atmosphere of refinement and exclusiveness . . . with a cuisine unsurpassed in the best restaurants and hotels in the country, is the keynote of the policy under which the beautiful Kennedy-Warren Dining Room will be operated. However, reasonable prices will prevail . . . and guests will find that dining at The Kennedy-Warren is more economical than at any of Washington's better class restaurants.

The tasteful, modern decorative motif of the richly appointed dining room . . . soft lights . . . gold and silver ceiling . . . picturesque Japanese mirrors . . . luxuriously draped windows . . . provide a charming setting for gracious entertaining and smart dining.

A French chef, schooled in the best restaurants of France and this country — with 25 years experience in such famous hostelries as the Waldorf-Astoria, St. Regis, and Bellevue-Stratford provides a cuisine that only such seasoned training could produce.

With a principal aim to maintain an ultra-smart eating place with a menu priced so that "dining out" will be an economy as well as a pleasure for all, the Kennedy-Warren Dining Room invites your patronage.

A la Carte service . . . as well as special plate, course dinners, luncheons and breakfasts; private parties, banquets and special catering service. Genial Otto will be glad to assist you with menus for any special occasion.

SPECIAL PARKING FACILITIES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR GUESTS

A double driveway, now under construction, at the south end of the building leading from Connecticut Avenue to an underground driveway passes under the Main Court to the garage, providing space for 250 cars, from which elevators may be taken to the dining room floor.

Among Our Well Wishers

The operators of the Kennedy-Warren Dining Room, now lessees of Hotel Houston Restaurant. Their cuisine and service have been highly praised and we wish them the same success in their increased catering business.

HOUSTON R. HARPER

Owner, Houston Hotel

Linen and Laundry Service

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.

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Sterile White Leghorn Eggs

Fresh From the Nest, Supplied by The Newport (Md.) Egg Farm

Carl R. Baldus.

ICE CREAM

Served at the Kennedy-Warren made expressly for them—of exceptionally high quality, flavor and richness.

ULTRA-DELICIOUS COFFEE

WAGNER'S CANNED FOODS AND FOOD SUPPLIES

served only where the finest is appreciated

"Buy None But the Best"

H. M. WAGNER & CO., INC.

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C. Engel's Sons, Inc.

Established 1850

Fine Fruits and Vegetables Imported and Domestic

China, Glassware, Silverware and Kitchen Equipment

S. W. Stinemetz

Southern Bldg.

DISTRICT HOTEL SUPPLY CO.

ONLY THE BEST

500 12th St. S.W.

In supplying this establishment we feel we have again deservingly increased our "Prestige Among Washington's Best."

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N.E. Cor. 12th and E Sts. S.W.

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MILK and CREAM

WALKER HILL DAIRY

THE SUNLIGHT DAIRY

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Quality and Service

S. A. FREAS & CO.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

Vegetables and Fruits in Season

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Phone Lincoln 0700

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SEA FOOD

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CLOWE & DAVIS

INC.

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1215-17-19 Water Street S.W.

Washington, D. C.

Dine at the KENNEDY-WARREN • • • • "Where Luxurious Dining Is Economy"

JOHN BROWN VICTIM HONORED BY TABLET

Memorial to Colored Man Is Unveiled in Ceremony at Harpers Ferry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 10.—A memorial tablet to Heyward Shepherd, Negro, the first person killed in the John Brown raid here in 1859, was unveiled today.

Shepherd was a free Negro employed at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger station. The raid in which he was killed was followed by the trials and execution of Brown and followers who were with him in a movement to free slaves.

The memorial was made possible by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Veterans.

"The memorial was designed," Dr. Mathew Page Andrews, Maryland historian, said, "because Heyward Shepherd likewise exemplifies the character of a transplanted people who so conducted themselves through four years of war that no stain was left upon a record which is the peculiar heritage of the American people."

Refused Invaders' Command.

Dr. Andrews said Shepherd attached himself to Fontaine Beckham who, at the time of the raid, was B. & O. station master here and mayor of the town. Shepherd was not only capable, but thrifty, he said. The historian said it appeared emissaries of Brown must have sought Shepherd's assistance in the plan to seize the railroad. The record, he said, showed Shepherd, in the chill small hours of one morning, refused to heed the command of the invaders and was fatally shot. He was not the first to be shot at, but the first to be killed by the Brown followers. His height of 6 feet made him an easy mark, Dr. Andrews said.

The orator also touched upon the connection of Col. Lewis W. Washington, citizen of Jefferson County, and great-nephew of George Washington. "Washington," he said, "was warned of his danger in refusal (to obey the demands of the conspirators), and he, too, might have been shot, except that his person was deemed excellent security for President Brown himself, and he was spared.

"Lewis Washington's reply was then, and is, today, a vindication of Heyward Shepherd and a blistering commentary on the motley crew, of whom four descended upon his home, demanding his 'surrender.' It was announced by the leader of the quartet that 'another revolution' had begun, and if a Washington would not volunteer for service, he could be used as a prisoner. Also, Commander Brown had expressed a wish to have the pistol of Lafayette and the sword of Frederick the Great, which their owner had hospitably shown to some of the raiders on a previous, and apparently friendly, visit. Having, therefore, possessed themselves of what was once the property of the Father of his Country, the outlaws demanded his nephew's watch.

Refused to Yield Watch.

"'You shall not have it,' calmly replied the Virginian, who added: 'I am going to speak plainly; you told me your purpose was philanthropic, but you did not mention at the same time that it was robbery and rascality. I do not choose to surrender my watch.'

"Threatened with the fate that befell others that night, Lewis Washington spoke his mind; but, it may be suggested, his illustrious uncle (George Washington) saved his life."

"The life and death of Heyward Shepherd, together with the lives of many thousands of his race like him, teach all of us valuable lessons. For one thing, Heyward Shepherd may be used to exemplify what Africa has done for America; or, again, what America has done for transplanted Africa. He may be used to exemplify the great service his race has rendered in the development of this country. In fact, in this way, the Negro made the South what it was. Prior to the days of modern medical science, his powerful physique, accustomed to the tropical heat of his native land, was able easily to undertake a task that was decimating the Caucasians in the lowlands of the Southern colonies and States * * * I believe that both races have, in the main, profited by the presence of the other."

Washington Kin Take Part.

The invocation was by the Rev. Richard B. Washington, Hot Springs, Va., a near relative of Col. Lewis Washington, one of the first "hostages" of the Brown raiders. The Rev. George F. Bragg, Negro pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church, Baltimore, pronounced the benediction.

Among the guests at the unveiling was Dr. Brisbane Baldwin Ranson, a Confederate veteran, who visited John Brown in his cell at Charles Town.

With the stone there was exhibited also today a 7-foot pike, of a type used by Brown and his "freedmen."

The unveiling attracted a large gathering, particularly of Confederate Daughters and veterans and sympathizers, from over this section of West Virginia, as well as from Maryland and Virginia and Washington.

Dr. Andrews, the principal speaker, resides in Shepherdstown, near here, and Baltimore.

Night Club Indictment Quashed.

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Proceedings against Texas Guinan, Helen Morgan and others indicted on liquor law violation charges after night club raids in June 1928, were quashed today by the U. S. district attorney's office.

Hotel Pierre
Fifth Ave. at 61st Street
New York
Single Rooms and Suites
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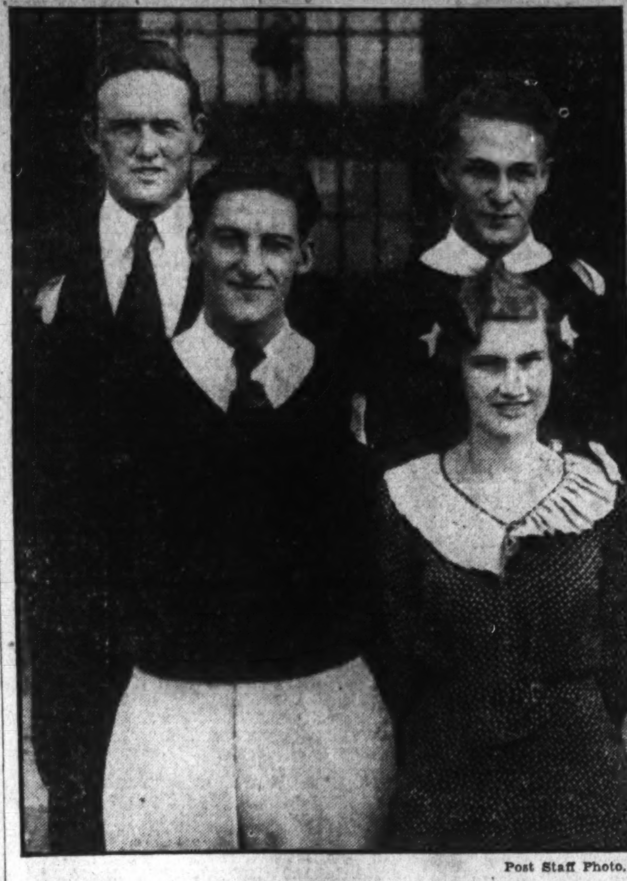
Transient
or Extended Visits

A Famous Restaurant

CHARLES PIERRE
President and Managing Director

CLASS OFFICERS AT BALLSTON



Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the senior class of the Washington-Lee High School at Ballston, Arlington County. Left to right, front row—Samuel Seymour, president; Flora Heins, vice president. Back row—Elwood Clemnrs, sergeant at arms, and William Eaton, treasurer.

BICENTENNIAL BODY DEFINES ITS SCOPE

Alexandria Committee Plans to Aid Organizations in 1932 Celebration.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria bicentennial committee recently named by Mayor Edmund T. Ticer has adopted a resolution offered by former State Senator Floyd W. King that its activities be confined to interests of the city council, with responsibility for the policy of any other organization, and not to interfere with the plans of any other organization, but to prepare for proper reception, accommodation and entertainment of visitors in 1932.

All organizations interested in any activity during the bicentennial celebration are urged to communicate with the committee, outlining their prospective plans and setting forth any desires they may have for assistance.

Prior to the meeting of the general committee, the organization committee met and decided to defer all details of organization until plans of the northern Virginia committee could be learned. John Barton Phillips, representing the northern Virginia committee, which includes representatives from Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties, stated his committee has no connection with any governmental body, its object being to coordinate the work of all sections in this district for the celebration.

Former Mayor William Albert Smoot, chairman of the Alexandria committee, named a committee composed of Mayor Ticer, former Senator King and Charles H. Callahan to confer with the northern Virginia committee and report at the next committee meeting.

The present organization in Alexandria, it was announced, is in the nature of a clearing house for the celebration.

William Lewis, jr., colored, was found guilty of murder in the corporation court before Judge William P. Woolls, after the jury had deliberated nearly an hour. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Lewis shot George Francis Webster, colored on July 26 last. He claims he shot in self-defense.

The seventy-first anniversary of the consecration of Grace Episcopal Church will be observed this morning at the 11 o'clock service, when the Right Rev. Robert Erskine Campbell, D. D., Bishop of Liberia, will preside and preach. The Rev. H. W. Van Couenhoven, minister in charge, and visiting clergymen will assist.

The October meeting of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, when plans will be completed for a card party to be given Friday, in the Virginia Public Service Auditorium.

Miss Eleanor H. Watkins, membership chairman, and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, program chairman, will present the program at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, in the George Mason Hotel, on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. October has been designated as membership month by the general federation, and a 100 per cent attendance is urged.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Virginia Baker, wife of George Baker, who died Friday night at her home, 1010 Duke street, will be held at 3 o'clock Monday from Grace Episcopal Church. The services will be by the Rev. H. W. Van Couenhoven, rector. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Police Capt. John S. Arnold said yesterday, after a survey of parking conditions in King street, that double parking of automobiles will be stopped in future. All motorists parking double will be warned to move to a side street until the driving public becomes accustomed to the order.

SCHOOL COST STATE PROBLEM, IS CLAIM

Virginia Educational Group Secretary Backs Plan of Superintendent.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—C. J. Heatwole, executive secretary of the Virginia Educational Association, said today that his organization will vigorously advocate a plan whereby public school education costs would be borne by the State if and when it comes before the General Assembly.

He predicted that the thousands of teachers and educators of the State who are members of the association, meeting here November 22-27, will unanimously indorse such a plan as recently advanced by Superintendent of Public Instruction Hall.

Mr. Heatwole said it is only natural and logical that the State should take over the cost of the elementary and high schools of the State. This, he said, would be the simplest and best means of equalizing educational opportunity.

Under the Hall plan, Mr. Heatwole said, the General Assembly would be asked for $2,000,000 for educational costs during the next biennium. This sum, he believes, would eventually be increased to $4,000,000. He pointed out that the plan would greatly lighten the tax burden in local communities.

Mr. Heatwole is of the opinion that since the State board of education now sets up standards for training and certification of teachers, and directs the course of study, it is logical that the State also should assume the cost.

He pointed out that under the plan proposed by Superintendent Hall there would be a minimum public school term of eight months, and on the basis of an average of 30 pupils to each teacher, the minimum salary would be $60 a month with local school authorities supplementing, if they desired.

"It is generally recognized and conceded that public education is no more a local function," Mr. Heatwole said.

Grand Jurors Rap Dry Enforcement Methods

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Criticism of the methods used by Federal prohibition officers in developing evidence of dry law violations is contained in a letter submitted by four members of the Federal grand jury meeting here this week to Judge Luther B. Way.

Judge Way said today the complaint will be brought to the attention of Capt. R. Q. Merrick, Federal prohibition director, with a request for an investigation and a report.

In The Days of Oil Lamps . . .

Glasses were glasses . . . Style and Accuracy of fit were features that did not play an important part in their selection. Today, of course, style is as important a factor in the choosing of glasses as in the selection of your hat.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

Let our experts fit you PROPERLY if you are dissatisfied with your present glasses.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street

Court in Loudoun Opens Tomorrow

Grand Jury to Weigh Two Cases of Attacks on County Men.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 10.—Several important cases will come before the grand jury at the opening of the Loudoun County Circuit Court here Monday. Judge J. R. H. Alexander will be on the bench and the grand jury will be as follows: John O. Daniel, T. W. Gaines, E. M. Hood, H. C. Thompson, J. Scott Beavers, N. R. Heaton, J. L. Lodge, V. B. Harding, Henry Mitchell, J. W. Bodmer, Harrison Monroe, H. T. Potterfield, G. F. Shumaker and H. D. Filler.

One case to be presented is that of Vernon Clough, charged with the shooting of George C. Littleton, at Bluemont, August 11. Littleton, who was in the Loudoun County Hospital several months, was recently released, but is said to be paralyzed from the waist down.

Another case is that of Lester Barnhouse and Everett Umbaugh, charged with seriously wounding Basil Brown with a stone or rock. Brown was found unconscious in a cabin at Stumptown June 14, with a fractured skull.

Roanoke City Inquiry Recesses.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The special grand jury investigating alleged widespread lawlessness in the City of Roanoke will meet again Monday morning after a week-end recess to continue its inquiry into charges brought by S. R. Hensley, former undercover agent.

House Number System Adopted in Cheverly

Although rejecting an amendment to the town hunting law proposed by the Cheverly Citizens Association, the town council accepted the association's plan for a house-numbering system. Mayor Fred W. Gast appointed Councilmen W. R. Gaither and John Ogle to work out details of the numbering.

The ordinance prohibiting hunting within the limits of the town was passed at a recent meeting of the council. The association proposed that hunting be allowed under certain conditions. Appointment of a town sanitary inspector, which was also proposed by the association, will be studied by the council, who will decide the question later.

Slump Denies Cadets Trip to Football Game

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I., today explained to upper classmen that present economic conditions caused the board of visitors of the institute to refuse authorization of the proposed cadet corps trip to the Tech-William and Mary game in Richmond next Saturday.

Dr. Burruss said that while the board advised against students going on the trip, it did not forbid a reasonable number of individual leaves being granted in the discretion of the administrative council.

Winchester Club Head Named.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, sr., has been named president of the Winchester & Clarke County Garden Club, succeeding Mrs. Melvin Green.

Woodstock Banker Succumbs, Aged 80

W. H. Newman Member of Family of Pioneers in Shenandoah Valley.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 10.—Walter H. Newman, influential in financial circles in this section of the State and secretary of the Valley Loan and Trust Co., died suddenly at his home here. Funeral service was today.

Mr. Newman, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Hickman Newman, was 80 years old. His family pioneered in this section of Virginia. His grandfather, Walter H. Newman, settled in Augusta County and later migrated to Shenandoah County and established a home in New Market. In 1822 he built Liberty iron furnace.

Mr. Newman is survived by his wife, who was Miss Birdie Stephenson; a daughter, Miss Mary Newman, who lives at home, and two sons, Walter P. Newman, Richmond, director of high school agricultural instruction, Department of Education, and Charles Newman, of Philadelphia.

Virginia Coal Hearing Set.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The State Corporation Commission was notified today that hearings on the handling, purchasing and use of fuel by Virginia carriers will be held before Examiner Charles W. Berry in Norfolk October 28.

Lynchburg Speaker Named.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Parke P. Deans, chairman of the State Industrial Commission, will address the Lynchburg Foreman's Club in Lynchburg Monday night on the subject "The Operation of the Workmen's Compensation Law."

ALL MATERIAL COMPLETE for GARAGES

Galvanized Corrugated SHEET METAL Per 100 Sq. Ft. $4.40

Let us save you money on all material for your complete garage. We have sheet metal doors, sash, hardware, etc.

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MAIN OFFICE, 15th & H Sts. N.E.
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Open Saturday Until 2:30 P. M.

1½ Blocks from Penn Station
HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
116 West 34th St.
Just off Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
NEWLY FURNISHED
NEWLY DECORATED
NEW MANAGEMENT
Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
Double Room $3.00 to $4.50
Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms
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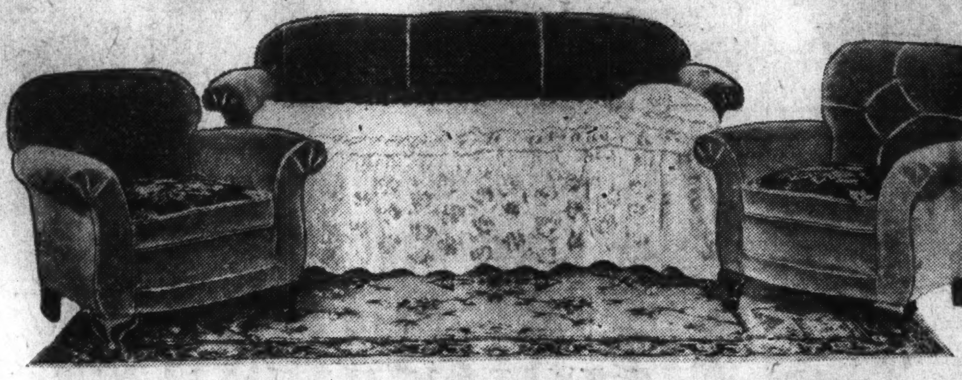
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

The Furniture Event of the Year FALL OPENING SALE



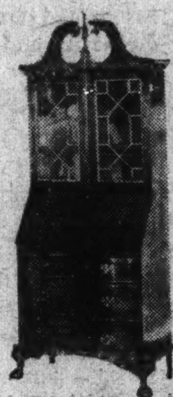
3-Pc. Mohair Bed Davenport Suite

Truly an amazing value . . . high-grade construction, genuine Mohair with matching velour outsides and attractive Moquette on reverse of spring-filled cushions . . . Bunny and club chairs, ever so comfortable, and the double-duty davenport with serpentine front rounds out a truly wonderful bargain. ***$10 Delivers It—Convenient Deferred Payments.***

$118

The Lowest Price Ever Offered on a Governor Winthrop SECRETARY

$24.75



Genuine mahogany veneers. Serpentine drawers to floor, roomy desk and book compartment. Latter has wood front grills to represent 13 Original Colonies.

6-Piece New Style Bedroom Suite

This rich-looking suite is made of Oriental Walnut, with matched imported woods. The four major pieces are uniquely designed, and a handsome chair and bench complete the outfit.

Convenient Deferred Payments

$149

Beautifully Patterned Rugs

High-Grade, Frieze Axminsters

9x12 ....$39.50
8.3x10.6 ....$37.50
27x54 ....$2.95

Heavy Conservative Wiltons

$98.00 9x12 $69.00
$89 and $95 8.3x10.6 $59.00
$9.50 27x54...$6.95

New Designs in Fall Curtains and Drapes

Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains.........89c Pr.
Crisp, New Ruffled or Tailored Voiles, some with flowered valances..........98c Pr.
Sheer Marquisette Tailored Curtains, with 3-inch hem..........................$1.69 Pr.
Dainty Fine Marquisette Curtains, lace-trimmed valance and bottom.............$1.95 Pr.
Colorful Cretonne Window Drapes, shaped valance, 98c Pr.
34-in. Fine Quality Damask Portieres, in Green, Gold, Red, Rose...................$7.95 Pr.
Damask Window Drapes, shaped fringe valance....$3.49 Pr.

Solid Walnut Carved Coffee Table

$4.95

Double Day-Bed

Complete outfit consists of wood-finish metal-end double day-bed, mattress and link wire springs. Covering of colorful cretonne.

$13.75

7-Piece Dinette Suite

48-inch buffet, china cabinet, drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs. Decorated shaded enamel finish.

$49

Card Table

$2.49

A high-grade table, with padded top and folding turned legs.

Graceful Spinet Desk

$9.75

Always useful. Nicely finished mahogany on gum wood.

Special 5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Set

Nicely decorated and enamel finished. Has drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs.

$10.95

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street N. W.

MISSION'S AID WORK IS DOUBLED IN YEAR

109,594 Free Meals Served and 45,745 Given Shelter, Report Shows.

Shouldering a large share of relief work among the army of unemployed drifting continuously through the city, the Central Union Mission furnished 109,594 free meals and gave shelter to 45,745 in the twelve months ended September 30, according to its annual report made last night.

This constituted considerably more than a 100 per cent increase over the preceding year, Supterintendent John S. Bennett told the board of directors, explaining that in the earlier period 39,595 meals were served and 21,137 persons were provided shelter.

Last month was typical of the slack season, the report indicated, men given shelter numbering 2,628 and meals being furnished to 9,167. Of the 1,039 men who registered at the mission in the month, 996 had never before applied there for aid.

In the Children's Emergency Home conducted by the mission 35,155 meals were given to underprivileged children in the year, the report showed.

Clothing for men constitutes one of the greatest needs of the mission at this time, it was said, and directors instructed Mr. Bennett to call upon the Ministerial Council to obtain clothing. Garments were distributed to 5,494 men in the year, the supply being wholly inadequate to meet requests.

Being the social service agency of the Protestant churches of Washington, the Central Union Mission is ineligible for membership in the Community Chest because of its religious affiliations. It is dependent upon cooperation of churches and the public.

"Without such aid last year we could not possibly have taken care of the great increase in requests for aid," Mr. Bennett said last night. "We must ask this support again this coming winter if hungry and jobless men are to be fed and sheltered."

LATIN NATIONS VOTE SILVER CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1.

Cuban delegation asking a two-year tariff truce. The approved measure asserted that "excessive customs tariffs and discriminatory internal taxes * * * constitute one of the principal causes of the economic crisis."

Tariff Privileges Pledged.

The "tariff privileges"—which were not elaborated upon—would be granted by the American republics "as far as the conditions of their internal economy may permit."

Reduction of internal taxes on the manufactured products of other Western Hemisphere countries also was suggested.

The tariff and silver recommendations were among 26 resolutions, many of a technical nature, approved in formal session.

The conference also voted it was desirable for the interested countries to arrive as soon as possible at agreements necessary to reduce as far as possible the burdens of armaments and public debts. It was decided that future commercial conferences, held every four years, should be called by the Pan-American Union at other of the Pan-American capitals as well as in Washington. All the past conferences have been held here.

Stand on Tariffs.

Adoption of the tariff resolution was the delegates' formal expression of their stand on tariffs, which preconference reports from Mexico and elsewhere had indicated would result in heated denunciation, particularly of United States schedules. The Mexican delegation and some of those from the other southern republics regard United States liens as discriminatory.

The conference also approved, unanimously, a resolution supporting, in effect, Argentina's opposition to United States sanitary regulations operating as an embargo against Argentine meats.

It recommends that application of regulations be to infected "zones" instead of infected "countries." The United States support of the resolution, general in terms, was considered significant as indicating a step toward possible agreement with Argentina in her long-standing complaint.

Protective Customs Hit.

The conference voted "to acknowledge as fundamental principles that sanitary police regulations effective at the present time, or enacted in the future to regulate the inter-American traffic of vegetable and animal products, must not have in their practical application the character of protective customs measures."

Barnard Teacher Group To Hear Paul Benjamin

Health and social work will be discussed by Paul Benjamin at the first meeting of the season of the Barnard Teachers Association at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Barnard School.

Children of the 5 AB, 2 AB and 1 AB classes will present a program. Frank Bowers will sing. Reports will be made on child welfare and the schoolboy patrol. The executive committee of the association held its first meeting last Tuesday. James Splain, the president, presided.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

RAISE RABBITS FOR US

This is not a get-rich-quick idea, it is an established business where Associate Breeders are making money.

"CLOVERHILL WHITE" RABBIT MEAT

is in demand so we need more Associate Breeders to assist us in supplying it.

We agree to buy all you raise at 18c to 25c a pound—live weight. A guaranteed market and price. Ask any one what this means to you.

NO EXPERIENCE is NEEDED as we teach you how to raise them, supply BREEDING STOCK, HUTCHES and FEED.

A SMALL INVESTMENT starts you in this MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS.

Asking for information does not obligate you so write or phone our Washington office for details.

Lehigh Packing Co., Inc.
706-7 Colorado Bldg. MEtro. 4030

For Phone Orders—Call Marion Gage—NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

$2.00 Roller Skates, pr.,
$1.58
Famous "Union Hardware" brand—ball bearing; for boys and girls. Adjustable.
Homewares—Downstairs.

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters
Sport Styles $1.19
All new styles in plain and fancy patterns. Vee neck styles. Well made.
Third Floor.

Soft Capeskin Gloves
$1.95
Smart four-button length pull-ons, in black, black-with-white, brown or brown-with-white; also a novelty cuff style in black-and-white.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.00 Oval Braided Rugs
65c
18x36-inch scatter size oval braided rugs—closely woven. Washable colors.
Rugs—Downstairs.

Two Specials From Our Popular Wash Goods Department!

19c and 25c Printed Pongee and Percales
12½c yd.
Mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards in these high grade printed pongees and percales—new printings—guaranteed colorfast.

50c Printed Flat Crepes
38c yd.
Rayon-and-cotton flat crepes—lovely printings that are guaranteed to be colorfast.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Linen Department Specials!

Regular 29c Turkish Towels
15c ea.
22x44-inch heavy towels of double thread quality—soft and absorbent. Made pretty colored borders.

$5.95 All-Linen Table Sets
$1.95
7-piece all linen table sets—neatly hemstitched. In rose shades. Specially priced.

10c and 15c Wash Cloths
6 for 27c
Heavy reversible wash cloths—many styles and colors.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sale of $65 Rugs
In Oriental Patterns
$48.75
9x12 Ft. Size
Handsome American-made copies of fine Persian rugs—in glorious colors and designs that will enrich the appearance of any room.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

About One-Third Less!
Rich Damask Drapes

$3.95 Damask Overdrapes
$2.38 set
All wanted Fall colors; extra wide valance and 2-inch wide fringe.

$4.95 Damask Overdrapes
$2.88 set
Rose, gold, rust, green or blue colors—54 in. valance and heavy fringe.

$6.95 Damask Overdrapes
$4.88
French pinch pleat drapes—wide enough for single doors! Lined with sateen.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Stock Up Now on Bed Needs!

$1.00 Seamless Bleached Sheets
80x108 Size

78c
All Perfect Quality.
Full 3 yards long, perfect quality sheets of heavy staunch round thread that will go through many a washing. Finished with deep hems. The extra length allows for ample tuck-in and fold over.

79c Seamless Bleached Sheets
Perfect quality—fully bleached and seamless. 81x90 double bed size. 59c

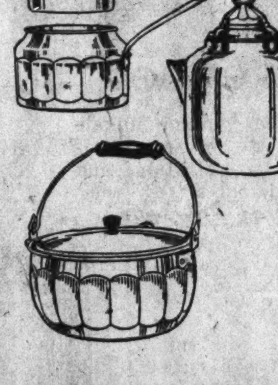
50c Featherproof Pillow Ticking
Heavy feather-proof quality ticks—in all popular Fall colors. 38c

39c High Grade Pillowcases
45x36 and 42x36 inch size pillowcases of heavy pillow case cotton. 25c

29c Bleached Pillowcases
Made of high count muslin and free from starch or dressing. 42x36 inch size. 19c

$1.50 Scalloped Crinkle Spreads
In rose, blue, gold, orchid and green—guaranteed fast colors. 81x105 inch size. $1.19
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Featuring This Special Sale of
$1.29 to $1.59 Aluminum Cooking Utensils



97c
Excellent quality—large useful sizes. Limited quantity. All have paneled design, except the percolator.

Choose from these large desirable pieces:
5 qt. Tea Kettle
3 qt. Double Boiler
10 qt. Oval Dish Pan
14 qt. Round Dish Pan
14 qt. Preserving Kettle
10 cup Coffee Percolator
10 qt. Convex Kettle with Cover

$1.75 Sauce Pan Set
98c
3 "Wear Ever" aluminum pans — 1 pt., 1 qt. and 3 pt. sizes.

$2.59 Carpet Sweeper
$1.98
Goldenberg's guaranteed De Luxe sweeper. Dependable.

Regular 98c Bowl Set
68c
Yellow glazed mixing bowls—1 each of 5 sizes.

$2.19 Curtain Stretcher
$1.88
Full size frame with rustless pins—without numbers.

$1.75 Windsor Cook Pot
95c
"Wear Ever" aluminum cooking kettle with cover. 4-qt. size.

60c Dustless Wall Brush
48c
Dustless chemically treated yarn head—smooth handle.

$1.29 Metal Hamper
97c
Sanitary hamper with cover. Color enamel finish.

$3.50 Ironing Board
$2.95
"Rid-Jid" Board—folds flat when not in use.

88c Refuse Can
49c
Galvanized inner pail; cover operates by foot lever. Colors.
Goldenberg's—Housefurnishings— Downstairs.

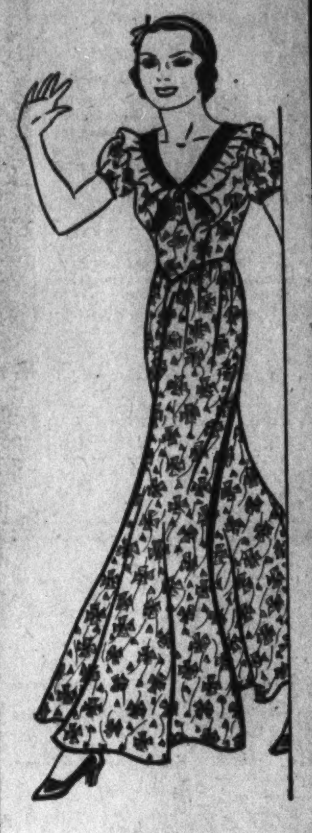
Values That Have Not Been Possible in Years Now Await You in Our
October Sale of Coats
And Such Gorgeous Fur Trims! $39.50

Women and misses who would not have been satisfied with coats at this price during the past few winters will be delighted with these luxuriously furred coats—now on sale at $39.50. Authentic 1931-1932 fashions, showing the tendency toward larger armholes, dolman sleeves, straighter lines from the waist down, side fastenings, unbelted waistlines, etc. . . . very becoming styles by the way. And just note the furs which fashion their huge collars and cuffs (in the new shapes).

Fitch . . . Kit Fox . . . Dyed Cross Fox
Muskrat . . . Red Fox . . . Genuine Beaver
Natural Wolf . . . Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)
Skunk . . . French Beaver (Coney) . . . Marmot

Plenty of handsome black coats with black or contrasting furs; all brown coats; green, red, wine.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20; Women's Sizes 36 to 46; Extra Sizes to 52½.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



Those Adorable
New "Peg Woffington" Pajamas
And Other Tricky Styles.
$1.98
If you are a follower of the pajama vogue (and what woman or miss is not these days?) you will want at least one pair of these delightful new printed broadcloth models for lounging or sleeping. The kerchief-like collar and the demure puff sleeves of "Peg Woffington" are charming, as the sketch will show you.
Sizes 16 and 17.
Second Floor.

Very Special Buy!
$3 Hook Side Girdles
14 Inches Long $1.98
Designed to give the necessary support to the average figure. Made of good quality brocade with knit elastic sides, reinforced abdomen and "trolley" hose supporters.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Here's One From the Optical Dept.!
$10 White Gold Filled Frames

$3.75
White gold filled frames in Hi-bridge style; handsomely engraved. Comfortable pearloid bridge pads.
EYES EXAMINED FREE
Two Registered Optometrists—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.
Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Boys' Shirts, Blouses and Knickers
At Substantial Reductions for Monday!

Boys' 69c and 79c School Knickers
Suiting mixtures. Also straight knee pants. Well tailored. 6 to 16. 59c
Boys' $1.00 Knickers, suiting patterns or corduroys. Elastic waist and cuffs.. 79c
Boys' $1.39 to $1.50 Knickers, mixtures and corduroys. Sizes 8 to 17..... $1.19

Boys' 69c to 79c Broadcloth Shirts

White and fancy broadcloths — collar attached. Some irregular. 59c
Boys' $1 Bell Shirts, collars attached, plain or fancy Perfects 79c
Boys' $2.50 to $4 Bell Shirts, English broadcloths and pure silks. Irregulars $1.39
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Real Thrifty Prices on These
$7.50 All-Wool Blankets

A Timely Value at $4.88 pair
100% all wool—soft, fleecy and warm. In smart plaid patterns—rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. 66x80-inch size for double beds.

$4.50 Part-Wool Blankets
An excellent medium-weight blanket for cool Fall nights. Several pretty plaid patterns with sateen bindings to match. 70x80-inch size. $2.75

$5.00 Plaid Blankets
Part wool—pretty designs. 72x84-inch size. You can save considerable on these. $3.29

$9.95 Wool Blankets
All-wool blankets, warm and comfy; gay colors. 70x80-inch size. $6.85

Regular $3.00 Comforts
Cotton-filled comforts, covered with figured silkoline. $1.88

Regular $6.95 Comforts
Well made comforts, filled with soft, warm wool. $3.98

$8.95 Wool Filled Comforts
Specially priced. Filled with wool. Well covered. $5.75
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

Sportswear Dept. Offers Misses'
Wool Sport Frocks
$3.95
Sizes 14 to 20.
Clever little wool knit models . . . jerseys with contrasting trims . . . and smart combinations of jersey and boucle. One and two piece models in Kiltie green, Spanish tile, navy, brown, or black. All with that certain "something" that you associate with a higher price.

Smart Jersey Blouses
$2.98
Sizes 14 to 20.
Just the thing to wear with wool skirts for school or office wear. Eggshell, white, gold, gypsy green, Spanish tile, blue, etc.
Second Floor.

These Autumn Needs—For Your Home—Are Lower at Goldenbergs

American-Holland Window SHADES
Reg. 75c 37c
White, ecru or green—all perfect quality. 3x6 size.
69c Opaque Shades....33c
$1 Albert Hollands....67c
$1.25 Satin-finish Shades 77c
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

Rich New Fall Patterns in
Drapery Damask
These Sale Prices Are About One-Third to One-Half Under Last Year's! The Same Fine Quality.
Yard Wide Damask at 79c yard 52c
50-inch Damask—was $1.19 67c
50-inch Damask—was $1.49 94c
Rich fabrics and beautiful colorings make up about the finest selection we've ever had. More than 55 patterns to choose from—see our assortment. The low prices will make it very simple to redrape your home.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

There's Quite a Saving on These
Ready-to-Hang Velour Portieres
54 in. wide to pair. $9.00 Grade, $5.75
72 in. wide to pair. $12.95 Grade, $8.75
100 in. wide to pair. $16.95 Grade, $9.75
Rose and Blue . . . Rose and Taupe . . . Rose and Gold . . . Blue and Gold . . . Blue and Mulberry . . . Rose and Green . . . Blue and Taupe . . . Blue and Brown . . . Taupe and Mulberry. All ready to hang.

$1.69 Velour Drapery
54-inch wide velour—rich, lustrous grade—colors to match portieres. $1

$3.85 Velour Drapes
Overdrapes of high-grade sunfast velour. Made with two side pieces and valance. $2.59
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

New and Smart
CURTAINS
Ruffled and Criss-Cross Styles
35c to $1.29
New window curtains for Fall at savings that are lower. Unusual quality and value for such low prices. All come with valance and tie-backs!
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

FREE Auto Parking Space—Opposite 8th St. Entrance

GULF LINK GAINED BY GREAT WESTERN

Road Buys Into Kansas City Southern; Other Trackage Is Sought.

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Patrick H. Joyce, acting president of the Chicago Great Western Railway, said tonight the carrier had acquired a 20 per cent interest in the Kansas City Southern railroad.

"The purchase was made last week," Joyce said, "and it gave us part of the trackage we need for a direct route from the Northwest to the Gulf of Mexico. We will make a railroad out of it if we can get coöperation."

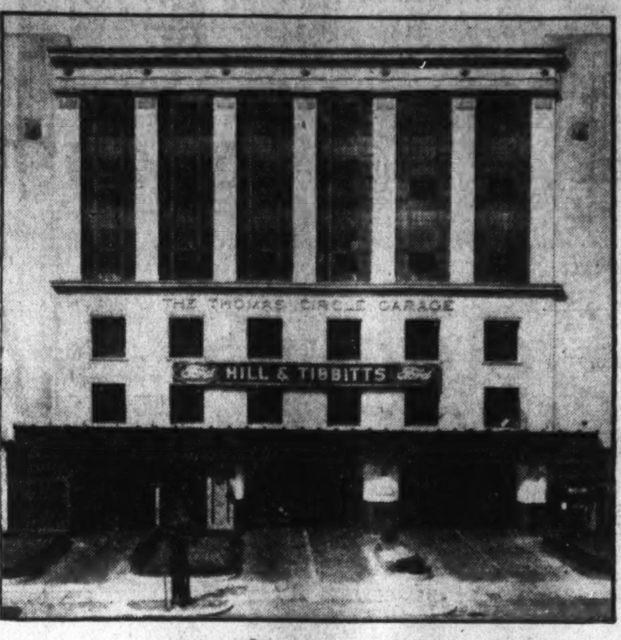
Mr. Joyce said no further negotiations were pending between the two roads but that additional trackage would be obtained if possible from other sources. He explained the 20 per cent purchase was "not a consolidation of the two carriers."

The statement was made shortly after his arrival from New York. His associates previously had refused to deny Mr. Joyce was in the East to arrange financial details of the plan.

Pistol Club to Meet Thursday.

The Washington Pistol Club will hold its fall meeting in the board room of the District Building at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

OCCUPYING LARGER QUARTERS



Hill & Tibbitts, pioneer Ford dealers, whose former building at 301 Fourteenth street was taken over by the Government, now housed in the six-story building at 1114 Vermont avenue, which they have leased for a term of years.

Clothing Sought For Service Men

Veterans' Organizations Ask Aid in Collecting Apparel.

Officials of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are cooperating in the collection of discarded clothing for destitute former service men, have enlisted the laundries of the city as collectors and carriers.

The plan involves the use of paper bags, each of which carries a statement regarding the plan to clothe veterans and their families this winter. These are distributed to the various households by the drivers of the laundry wagons and collected the following week.

"We feel that with the cooperation of these laundries we will reach every household in the city where there is a possibility of obtaining cast-off clothing," George W. Phillips, welfare officer of the D. A. V., said yesterday. "There is a steady flow of veterans into Washington and many of them arrive here without even the barest necessities of clothing. Some of them bring families in equally destitute circumstances."

Snowplow Crash Injures 36.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Thirty-six persons were injured today when a crowded trolley car crashed into a snowplow and caught fire. The snowplow, recently reconditioned for use this winter, was being taken to a barn when the collision occurred.

PLAYS VIOLIN

ALEXANDER KAMINSKY, imperial Russian violinist, who will play at all sessions of the Jewish-Christian meetings at the National Baptist Church beginning this afternoon.

3 Die in San Francisco Fire.

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Three persons died early today as a result of a fire which swept the Chatham Hotel, in the downtown district, and four others were injured when they jumped from the building to escape the flames.

Store Clerks Get Tuberculosis Data

Lecturers to Give Series of Talks to Workers This Month and Next.

The lecture committee of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, consisting of Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chairman; Mrs. W. Frank Persons, Mr. James G. Cummings and Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, has arranged for a series of lectures to be presented at the general assembly of the personnel of Lansburgh's, S. Kann's Sons, the Hecht Co., Goldenberg's, Palais Royal, and Woodward & Lothrop's department stores.

The lectures will be short, not to exceed 10 to 12 minutes each and will be designed to teach the workers of these stores how to avoid the dread disease. The subjects to be presented are "Tuberculosis Control," "General Health Building" and "Nutrition and Diet."

Speakers who have volunteered their services are Dr. Peabody, Dr. Harry S. Bernton, Dr. A. B. Coulter and Dr. Murphy. They will reach, through these lectures, approximately 4,500 people, a lecture being given in each store during October and one in November. The time for the third talk has not been announced.

New Caribbean Storm Impends.

Havana, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—A new atmospheric depression was registered today south of the Barbados Islands. The depression started with the same characteristics as the one in September, which passed through Jamaica.

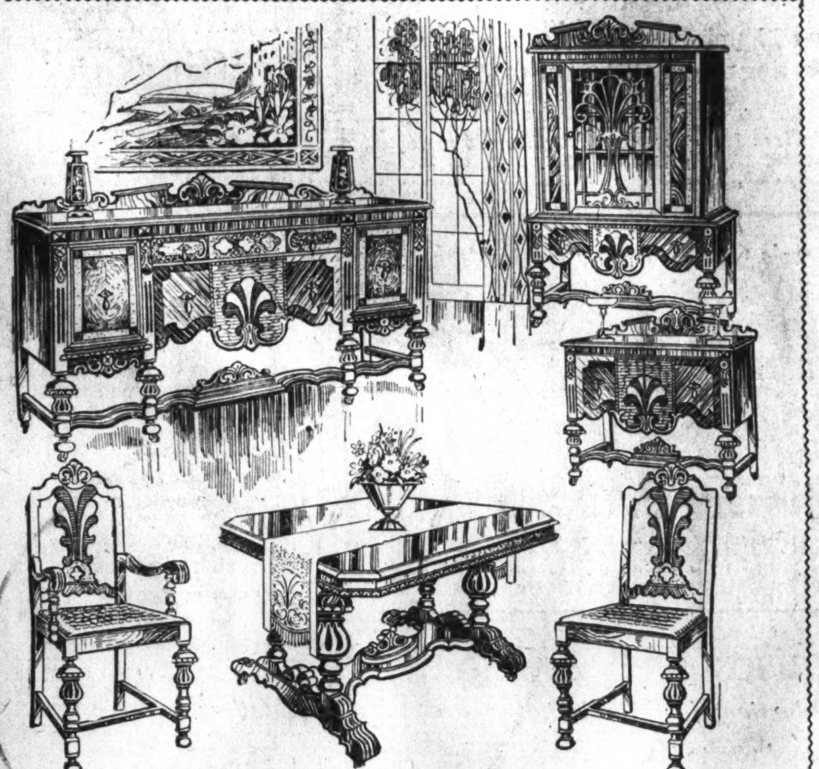
WALK-OVER Relief Type Shoes
Complement the Costume—Comfort the Feet

Comet Tie
a Tan Calf model with Main Spring Arch.
$9.00

The Main Spring Arch gives you correct posture, a smart stride. The pear-shaped, snug-fitting heel is also an exclusive Walk-Over feature, assuring a perfect-fitting shoe.

See Our Foot Relief Type Shoes
Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

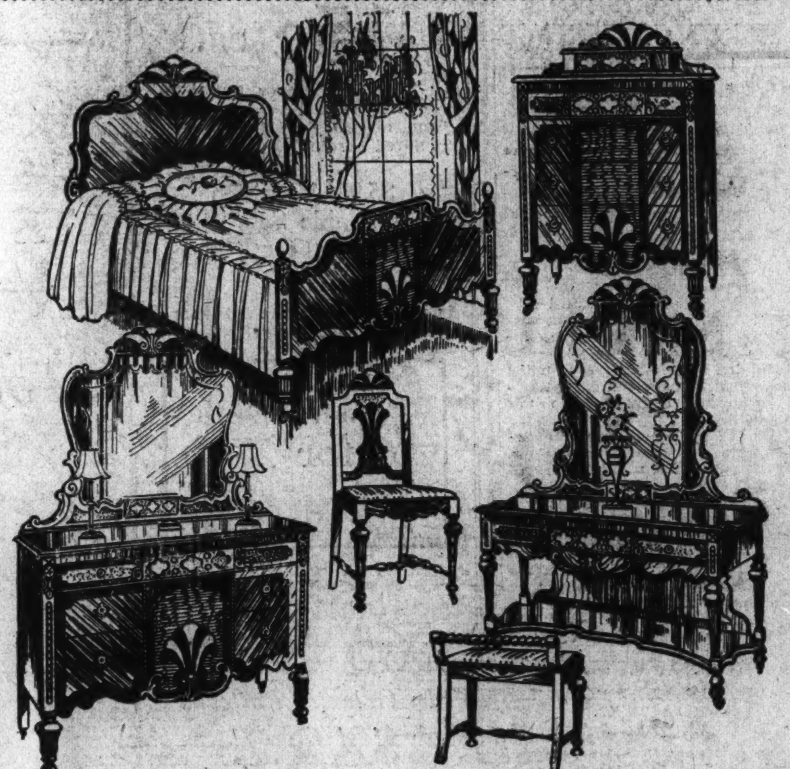
The HUB—The Store of Smiles—Service and Satisfaction—The HUB
FREE—A Mothproof Rug Cushion—FREE
With a Room Size Rug *With a Room Size Rug*



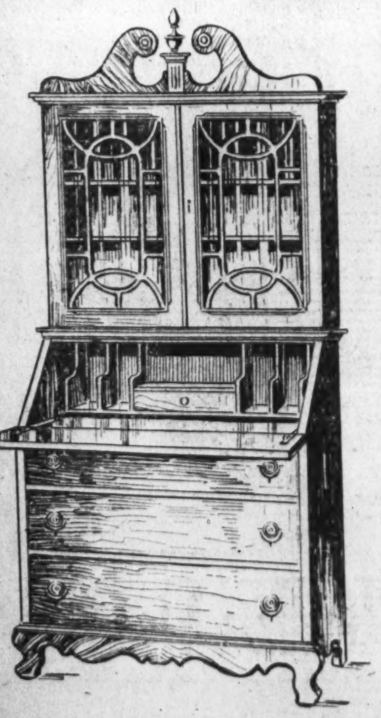
10-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite
A Regular $189 Value $149 *Note Stylish Pedestal Table*
A real achievement in furniture designing is this handsome suite at $149.00. Diamond matched veneers, on gumwood, massive superstructure and lustrous finish. Buffet, pedestal table, china cabinet, server and six velour seat chairs.
Pay The HUB Out of Income!

Free!
RUG CUSHION

Lengthens the life of your rugs.
Rug cushion FREE with any one of these room size rugs or any 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. rug in stock.
Room Size 9x12-feet Axminster Rugs in an attractive mottled design. Rug Cushion FREE.......... $24.85
Room Size Seamless Axminster Rugs in choice of 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. Stunning patterns. Rug Cushion FREE........ $29.85
Fringed Velvet Room Size Rugs. Choice of 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. Very attractive. Rug Cushion FREE.......... $26.85
Wool Brussels Room Size Rugs. Choice of 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. Desirable patterns and colors. Rug Cushion FREE... $17.85



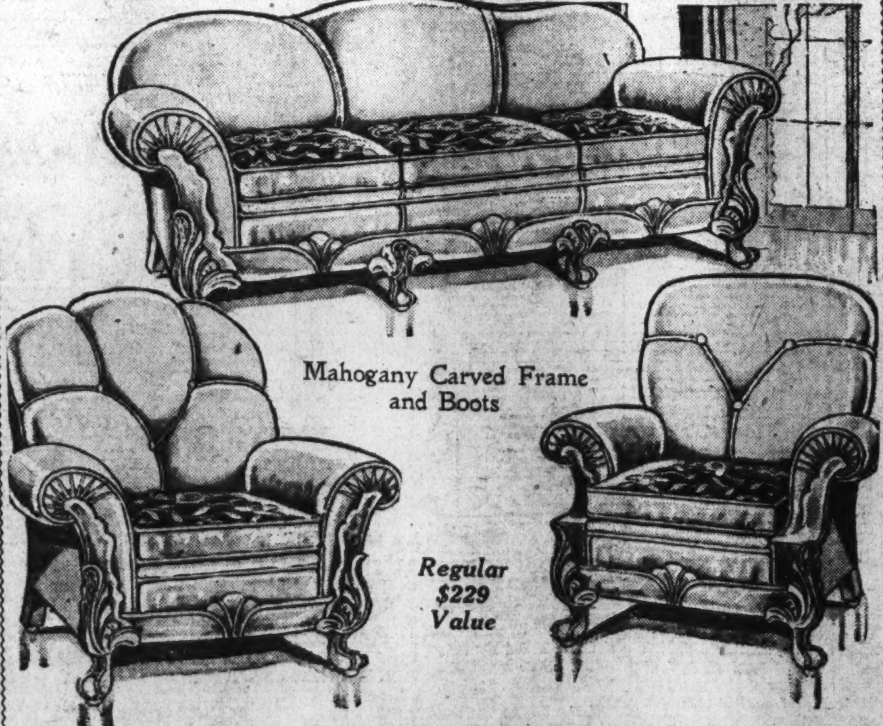
6-Pc. Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite
Note New Panama Vanity $139 *Regular Price $198*
A new and gorgeous ensemble of genuine walnut diamond-matched veneers, maple overlays and wood carvings. Sketched—a Panama vanity, large dresser, stylish bed, deck chest, bench and chair.
Liberal Credit Terms—The HUB!



Colonial Secretary
$19.85
A most attractive secretary bookcase of genuine mahogany veneer combined with other cabinet woods. The bookcase has grille front and roomy shelves for your favorite books.
50c a Week

Duncan Phyfe Occasional Table
An artistic pedestal base table in the popular Duncan Phyfe style. Mahogany veneered top, hardwood base.............. $7.95
50c a Week

Gateleg Table
$10.80
A useful and artistic table finished in mahogany with mahogany veneered top. Sturdy leg supports. Drop leaves.
50c a Week

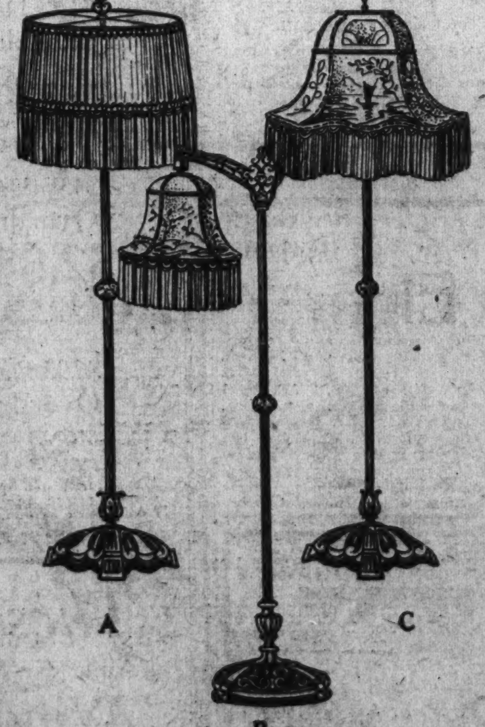


Mahogany Carved Frame and Boots
Regular $229 Value
A Magnificent 100% Mohair 3-Piece Suite
All large size, luxurious pieces, loungy style, in graceful sweeping lines and superb workmanship. Upholstered all over in 100% mohair, with moquette on reverse side of loose spring seat cushions. Mahogany carved frame and boots. Large settee and two armchairs. A gorgeous suite at an extraordinary saving.
$159
Have It Charged—The HUB

Use Your Credit—Pay Later
The HUB
7th and D Streets N.W.
Two More Pages of Amazing Bargains

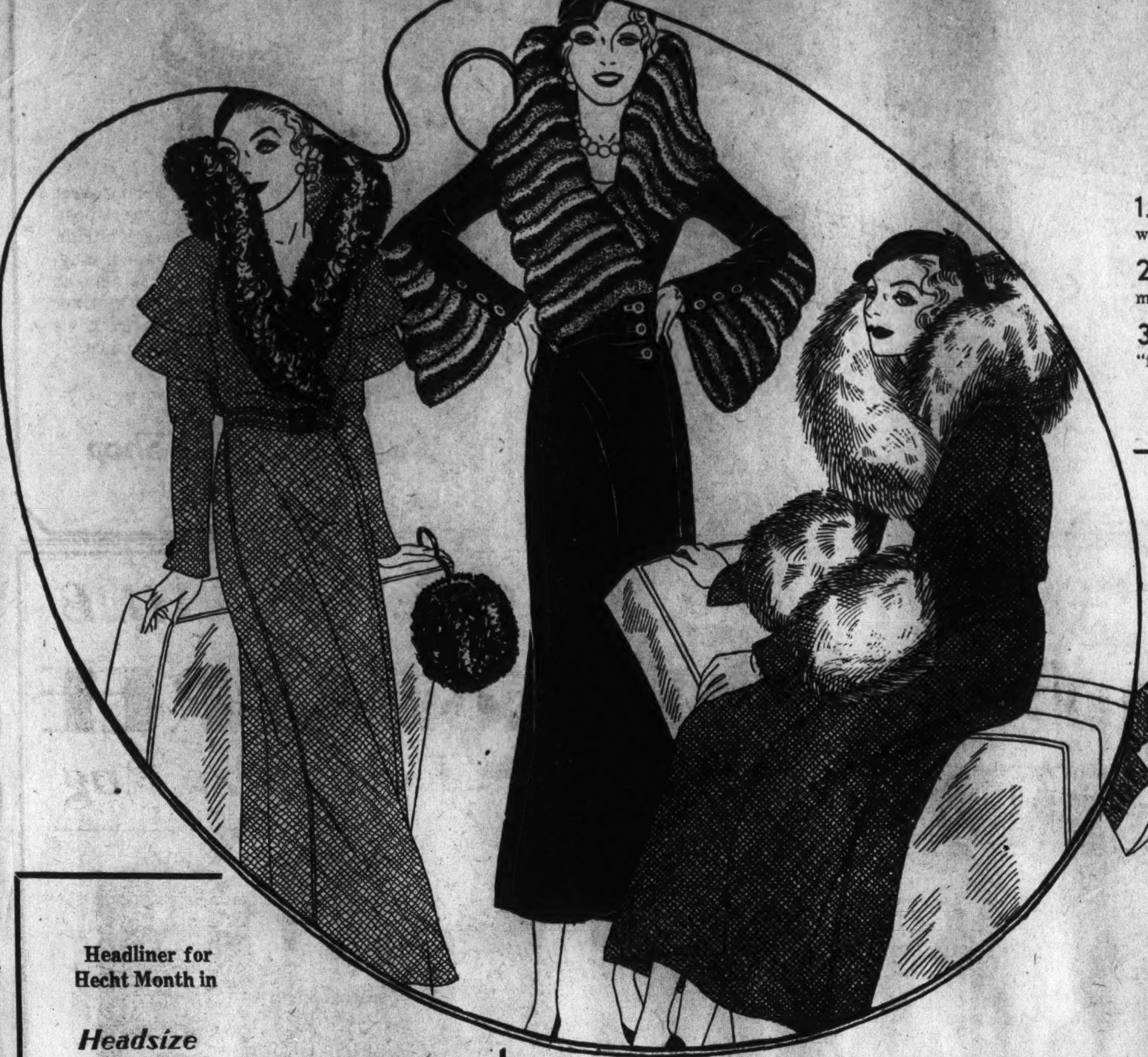
Smoking Stand
$2.49
Similar to illustration. It is nicely finished in walnut. Cabinet style with fittings.

Betsy Ross Chair
$7.95
A walnut finished armchair with chintz-covered spring seat and upholstered back to match.
50c a Week



New LAMPS
FLOOR LAMP (A), with rayon silk shade. Deep fringe. A novel design... $6.98
BRIDGE LAMP (B), with decorated rayon shade and silk fringe.......... $5.98
FLOOR LAMP (C), with artistic painted rayon shade and silk fringe........ $7.98

We Paint the NEW COAT Picture In 3 Colors!



1. Caravan Blue huge collar and cuffs of natural wolf. New double sleeve; face-framing collar. 14 to 20.

2 Spanish Tile Coat with black Caracul trimming and muff. Note double sleeve caps. 14 to 20.

3. Caroub Brown Boucle with brown squirrel "frame-the-face" collar and fur trimmed sleeves. 12 to 20.

These models in other smart shades, also.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$48

Headliner for
Hecht Month in

Headsize

MILLINERY

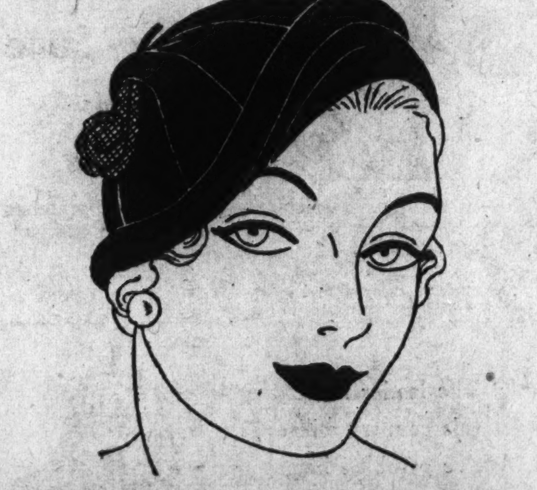
$6.75

$10 and $12.50 Qualities

Most outstanding value we've offered this season—you'll like the sophistication of these flattering rolled and draped turbans—the continental tricorne—and other chic types.

23, 23½ and 24 Inch Head Sizes!

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



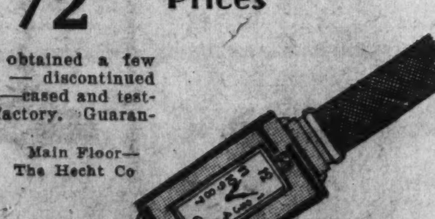
Discontinued Models

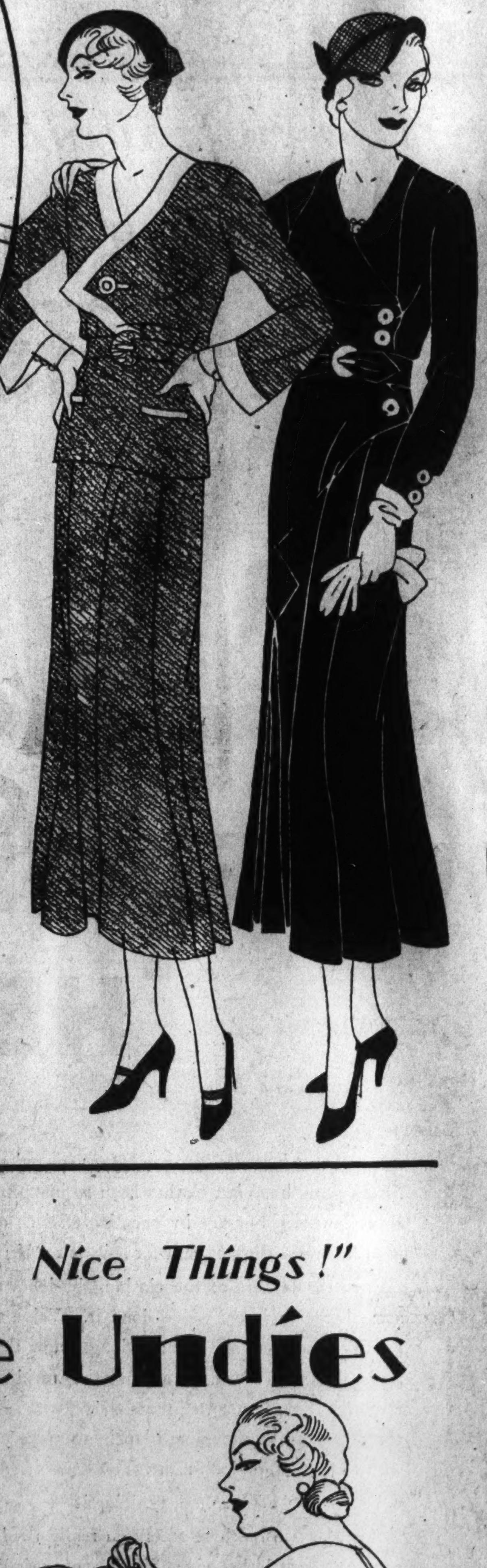
Elgin Watches

½ Off Regular Prices

We've obtained a few more—discontinued models—cased and tested at factory. Guaranteed.

Main Floor—
The Hecht Co





Tailored Dresses of

Roshanara CREPE

$15

Foremost among the rough weaves in silk crepe—is roshanara—fashioned into cleverly tailored frocks—for town and sports wear. Black. Colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Because You Love Nice Things!"

Van Raalte Undies

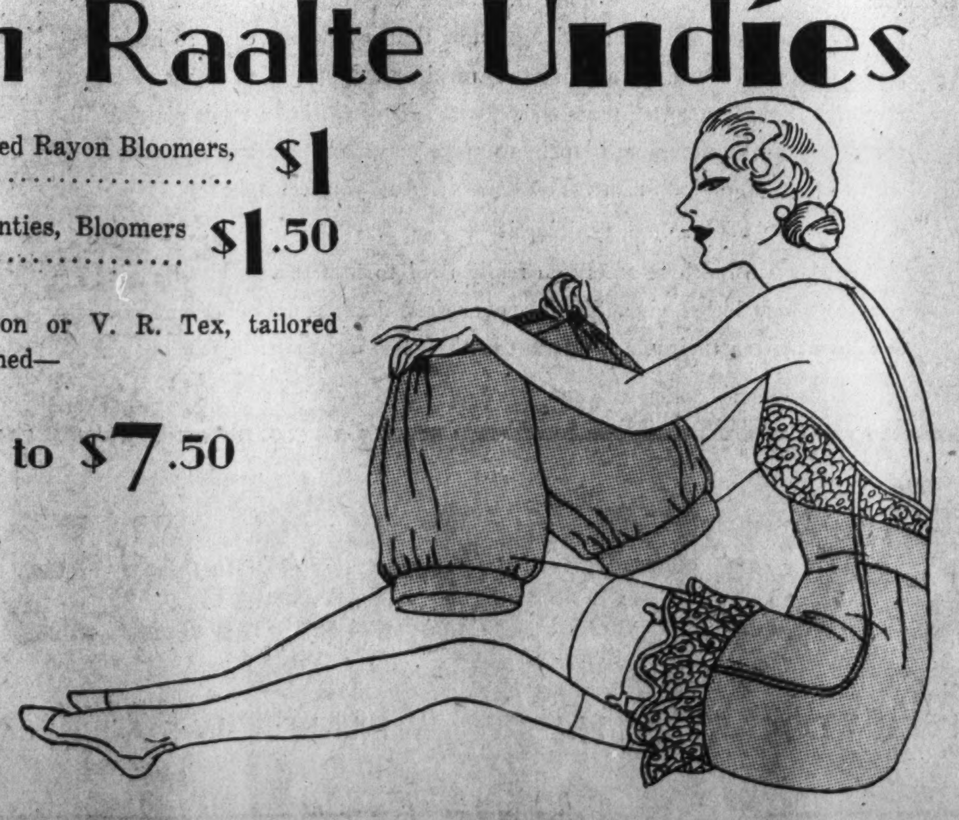
Non-Run or Delustered Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Vests........................ $1

V. R. Tex Cloth Panties, Bloomers and Vests $1.50

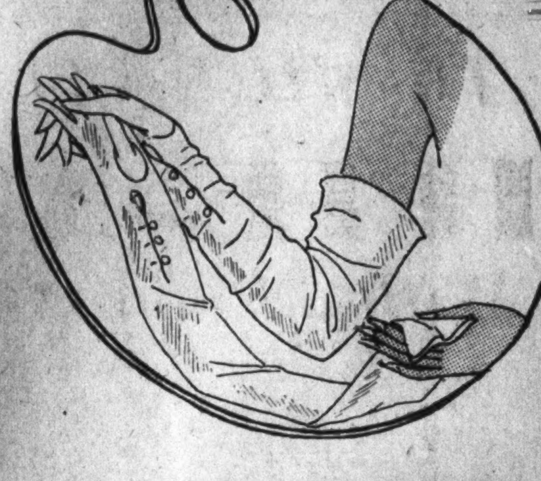
"Singlettes" of Rayon or V. R. Tex, tailored daintily or lace trimmed—

$1.95 to $7.50

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Illustrated:
V. R.-Tex Panties, $1.50
"Singlette," $7.50

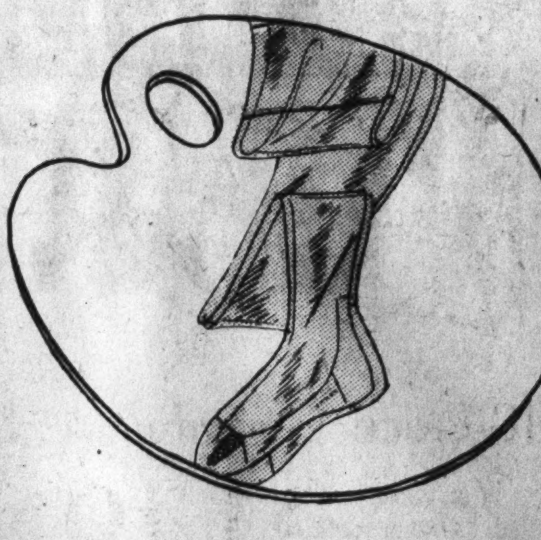


Longer Gloves

Of Finer Quality—Lower Priced

16-Button length glace with the Cleopatra buttons—at a new low price for such quality! White, eggshell, black. **$4.95**

Main Floor.

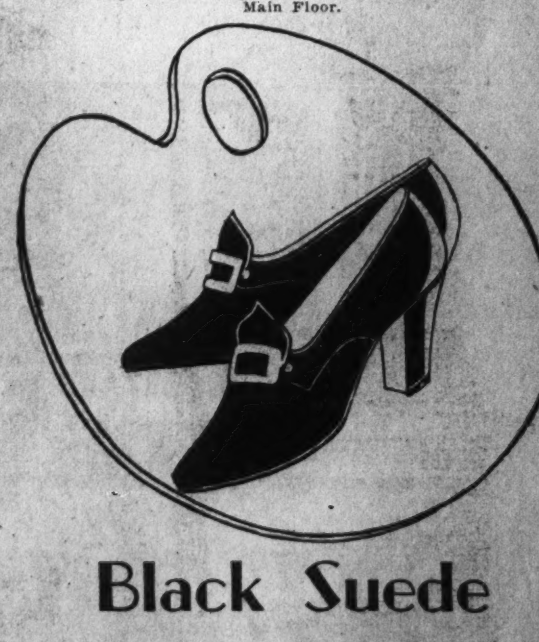


Van Raalte Hose

With the Famous "Flextoe"

Full fashioned all silk chiffon; picot top, plated soles—in the newest smartest Fall shades for day or evening. **$1.25**

Main Floor.



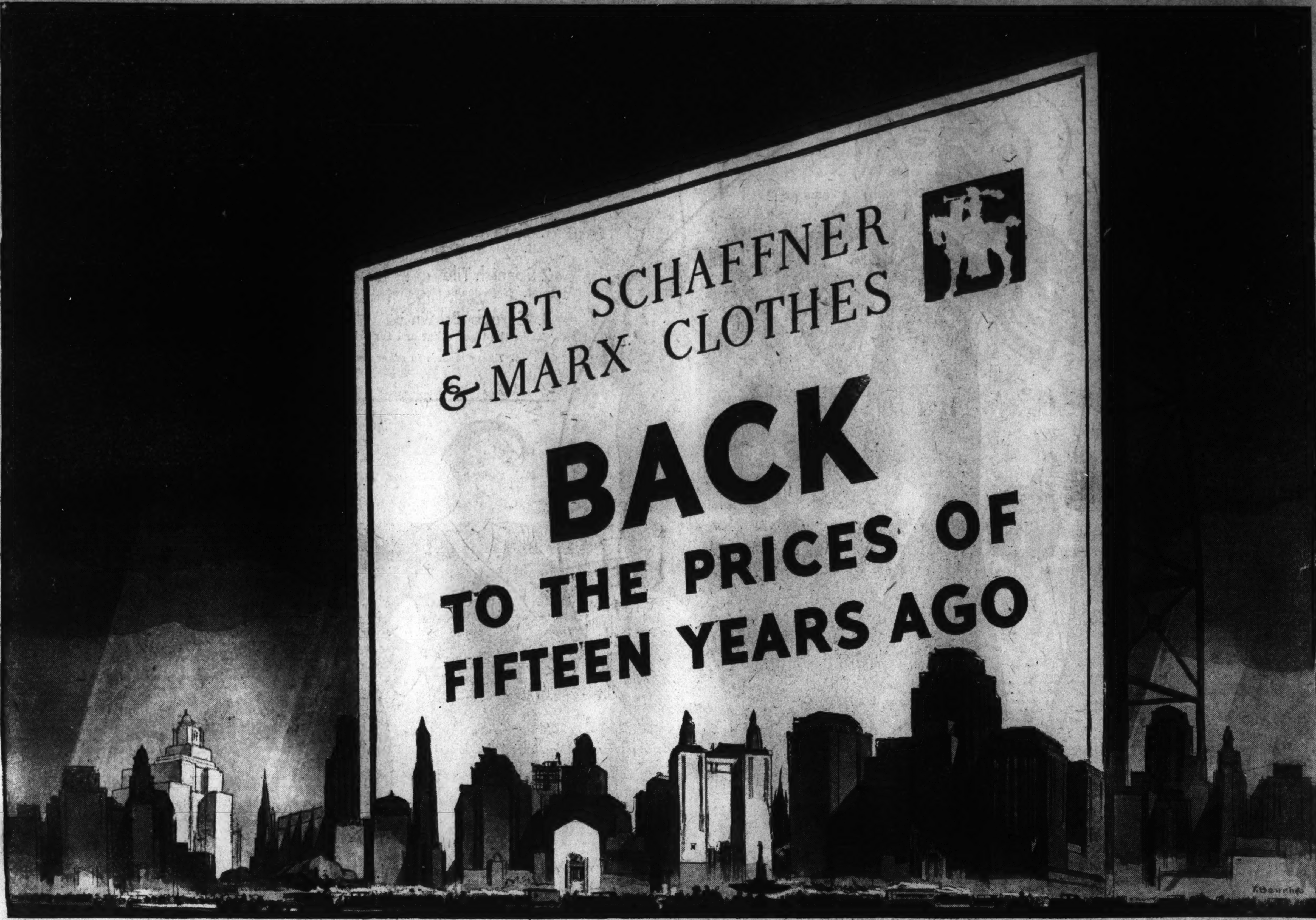
Black Suede

Margy Shoes Feature the Graceful Colonial Pump

Of black suede with black kid quarter and Cuban heels. Buckle attached. Keeping up with the Colonial fashion furore! **$10**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

October is HECHT MONTH



GOOD-BYE, OLD CLOTHES!

HELLO, NEW SUIT!

IN *one great jump we have reached the low prices of fifteen years ago.* Not for fifteen years have our clothes been so inexpensive. They have never been so well-made. For not by one single stitch or shred of wool has quality been lowered. In fact, suit for suit, it's a big step-up over 1930 *and 1929*

Only the leaders of the clothing business could do this. It's our responsibility to lead: we've done it. Value has reached bedrock. You needn't wear that old suit any longer now that a new one costs so little. At last you can stand up against the world and fight. Man to man—is there anything like a well-pressed, well-cut suit of clothes—a suit *right* at the collar and shoulders and lapel—to make you stand and trade punches with fortune? You look right. You know it. And you feel right

Dress up. And save money doing it

Buy the two or three suits you really need to face the world with the courage good clothes give. Shabby, over-tired depression-clothes are *out.* We have written their death-warrant in these new prices

How can we do it at prices so low?

If the world dresses up, we win

We believe that millions are ready to buy—ready to throw away their old suits

A gamble, you say? Sure, it's a gamble. The leader must gamble—to lead the way. We've gambled before that this country will always buy the highest quality at the lowest price. We've gambled before that the men of America refuse to stay licked, or even to look licked. And we've never lost

We shall not lose this time

Look now for the new suits. Forget price—until you're convinced that this clothing is the best-made, best-looking you ever saw

Put your trust in a trustworthy name. Once more it has earned that trust! HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

ON TO NEW PEAKS OF VALUE AND STYLE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 F STREET

NOW: TWO-TROUSER SUITS
By Hart Schaffner & Marx, as low as **$31**
Same quality last year, $45

NOW: FINEST WORSTED SUITS
By Hart Schaffner & Marx **$46**
Same quality last year, $60

NOW: SILK-LINED BENCH-MADE SUITS, by Hart Schaffner & Marx **$57**
Same quality last year, $75

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931

WORLD RELIEF KEY BELIEVED TO REST IN HOOVER'S HANDS

Orphan Executives Look to President for Answer to Crisis.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH TO CONFER IN AMERICA

Parentless Leaders Rose to Heights From Poor Circumstances.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Surely this old world is upside down. Orphans seem to be running the works everywhere.

There is Mr. Hoover, son of a country blacksmith, orphaned in his childhood, pulling the lever in the greatest state in the world.

There is Mr. MacDonald, son of a Scotch peasant, bereft of his parents when he was a midget, and now the most important figure in the British Empire—after Gandhi, of course. There is Mr. Laval, so obscurely born that he refuses to discuss it, and a child of the streets of Paris, and now engineer of the great machine we call France.

And there is Mr. Bruening, the son of a poor Westphalian farmer, never knowing the care of a father, for his own pater died when he was 2 years of age, at the helm of state in all that is left of the once mighty German Empire, which the kaiser wrecked.

Of these four eminent statesmen it is most difficult to say which one is the foremost. Mr. Hoover has most of the cards and he is playing them very close to his stiff shirt bosom. Mr. MacDonald occupies the most delicate position, because his party and his constituency and the poor people of his native land have repudiated him.

France Unknown Quantity.

Mr. Laval holds the strategic position in the great game of politics, for France is the unknown quantity in world affairs, and seems to be the only people who are grubbing stumps and plowing the land for next year's harvest.

And Mr. Bruening stands on the highest promontory and looks farthest out to sea, for he has it in his power to pull down the whole house of European cards—mayhap of world cards—but that seems to be the most distant thought from his mind.

In a little while Mr. Laval is coming to Washington to see Mr. Hoover and to sleep in the Lincoln bed in the White House and drink buttermilk from Mrs. Hoover's crystal beekers. Ostensibly that is what he is coming for. Really he is coming for something else; for in Paris he can sleep in Marie Antoinette's bed or in that of Louis XI; and to a Frenchman that means the ultima thule of sober somnolence, and as for the buttermilk, no Frenchman ever washes down his hog jowl and greens with such a liquor. Give him vin or give him death!

All of the knowing persons in this great and glorious city of ours knew that Mr. Laval was coming when Mr. MacDonald came and toasted his shins before the log fire in the camp on the Rapidan. And by the same token they all know that Mr. Bruening is coming just as soon as we cease to talk about Mr. Laval's visit.

Brother Lived in Leesburg.

When Chancellor Bruening comes to see us, one of the places he will be sure to visit is Leesburg, Va., for there, during the World War, his elder brother, who reared him, was parish priest in the Roman Catholic Church. That is not so strange as it sounds. Marechal Ney, "the bravest of the brave," after Waterloo came to North Carolina and for many years taught a village school at which a number of noted Tarheels were tutored in the three R's.

Louis Philippe, while an exile in this country, lived for years or months or days—it matters not—in the very house in which I was reared from 10 to 30 years of age, and was so thoughtful as to carve his name on a door facing. Napoleon Bonaparte made his plans to end his days in New Orleans, where his admirers built him a large three-cornered—maybe it is five—dwelling in the French quarter, which even now bears a name plate: "The Napoleon House."

In England When War Began.

Nevertheless the little parish church in Leesburg is a shrine which always will be revered by Chancellor Bruening, and if he should ripen into the world figure that he now promises to become, I make no doubt that the German Catholics in America will place a tablet or erect a monument at Leesburg to commemorate the pastorhood of Father Hermann Bruening.

In Germany some of the irreverent politicians refer to the chancellor as "the Monk,' because of his scholarly habits, his monastic life and his resemblance to some of the patristic fathers who adorn the canvas of many of the old masters of German art. He is a very tall, a very thin and a very ascetic looking man, having nothing of the student's stoop but all of the student's look. His only recreation is studying some new language.

When the World War broke out he was in England with his brother, studying for his doctorate and writing his dissertation. At once he laid down his pen and closed his books and locked up his notes and said to his clerical kinsman: "Hermann, I [illegible] make the ge-fight." He said it [illegible]ely in words of fourteen syllables; I merely give you a rough translation of it in words not so long.

Applying at the first German recruiting station, he was rejected almost sight unseen. He was too long, too thin, too narrow, too spare and too near blind to make the grade.

And then he did not exactly thumb his nose at the recruiting sergeant, but he did that after the war when he had all the decorations a German soldier was eligible to and the poor sergeant was still telling students to "git out of der ge-way." What he did

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Fares' Fingerprints May Protect Cabmen

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Finger-printing of passengers in Buenos Aires taxicabs may be tested soon to protect the poor taxi drivers from danger of assault and robbery.

Police Inspector Alfredo Gomez, who has to deal with cases of assault on drivers more often than with cases of assault of drivers on passengers, had devised a scheme for installing a roll of specially treated paper, inclosed in a metal case, in every taxicab.

Taxi drivers generally said they would rather rely on revolvers.

GERMAN PRESIDENT ASKS HITLER TO STOP ALL DEMONSTRATION

Socialist Leader Confers With Von Hindenburg on Economic Ills.

Berlin, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—President Paul von Hindenburg, supreme commander of the German armies in the World War, and Adolf Hitler, who served during the war in the ranks, talked as equals for more than an hour today about the foreign and domestic problems of Germany.

It was the first meeting between the gruff 84-year-old president and the comparatively young leader of the strongest opposition to the government—the National Socialists, who want to repudiate the treaty of Versailles and establish a rule of "brown shirts" similar to the "black shirt" regime in Italy.

Conversation Private.

The details of their conversation were not made public, but it was understood that the president warned the Nazi leader against any further disturbances by his followers, especially in connection with the National Socialist convention to be held tomorrow at Harzburg.

Between the political philosophies of the president and the Nazi chief there is as great contrast as in their personal characteristics and their histories.

The 42-year-old Hitler, effervescent as always, full of nervous vitality, drew up in a limousine before the Presidential Palace in the Wilhelmstrasse to the accompaniment of "Hochs" shouted by a mass of his followers.

Police held the Nazis on the opposite side of the street, and their leader paused on the steps of the palace, turned toward them and raised his arm in salute.

A great cry of "Hoch Hitler!" went up as he entered the palace.

For an hour and a quarter Hitler talked with Von Hindenburg, informing him of just what the National Socialists hope to do with Germany.

Report Extensive.

A brief communique, issued at the end of the conference, said he had made "an extensive report on the aims of the Nazi movement. This was followed by an exchange of views on foreign and domestic political matters."

Late in the day police issued orders closing a number of meeting places, used by the Nazis and other extremists, between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

The meeting between the president and Hitler took on added significance because the Reichstag reconvenes Tuesday, and soon the new cabinet formed by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening must meet its parliamentary test.

Cabinet to Meet.

That cabinet, the eighteenth since the German republic, held its first meeting today. It worked in what was described as a spirit of optimism based on confidence that it could muster sufficient backing to weather Reichstag session.

The government, numbering its certain supporters at 270, hopes to find enough members to achieve a majority of 289 from factions of the people's party, the economic party and the agrarians.

American Envoy Weds Wyoming Girl in China

Peiping, China, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to China, was married this evening at the consulate to Miss Jane Beck, of Cody, Wyo.

Her brother gave the bride away and Frank P. Lockhart, the American Consul General, was best man. The Rev. Stephen B. Pyle, formerly of Wyoming and now pastor of the Peiping Union Church, officiated. There were about 20 guests.

Second of Matson Liners Is Launched at Quincy

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The S. S. Monterey, second of three vessels being built at a cost of $8,000,000 each for the Matson Navigation Co., at the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, was launched today.

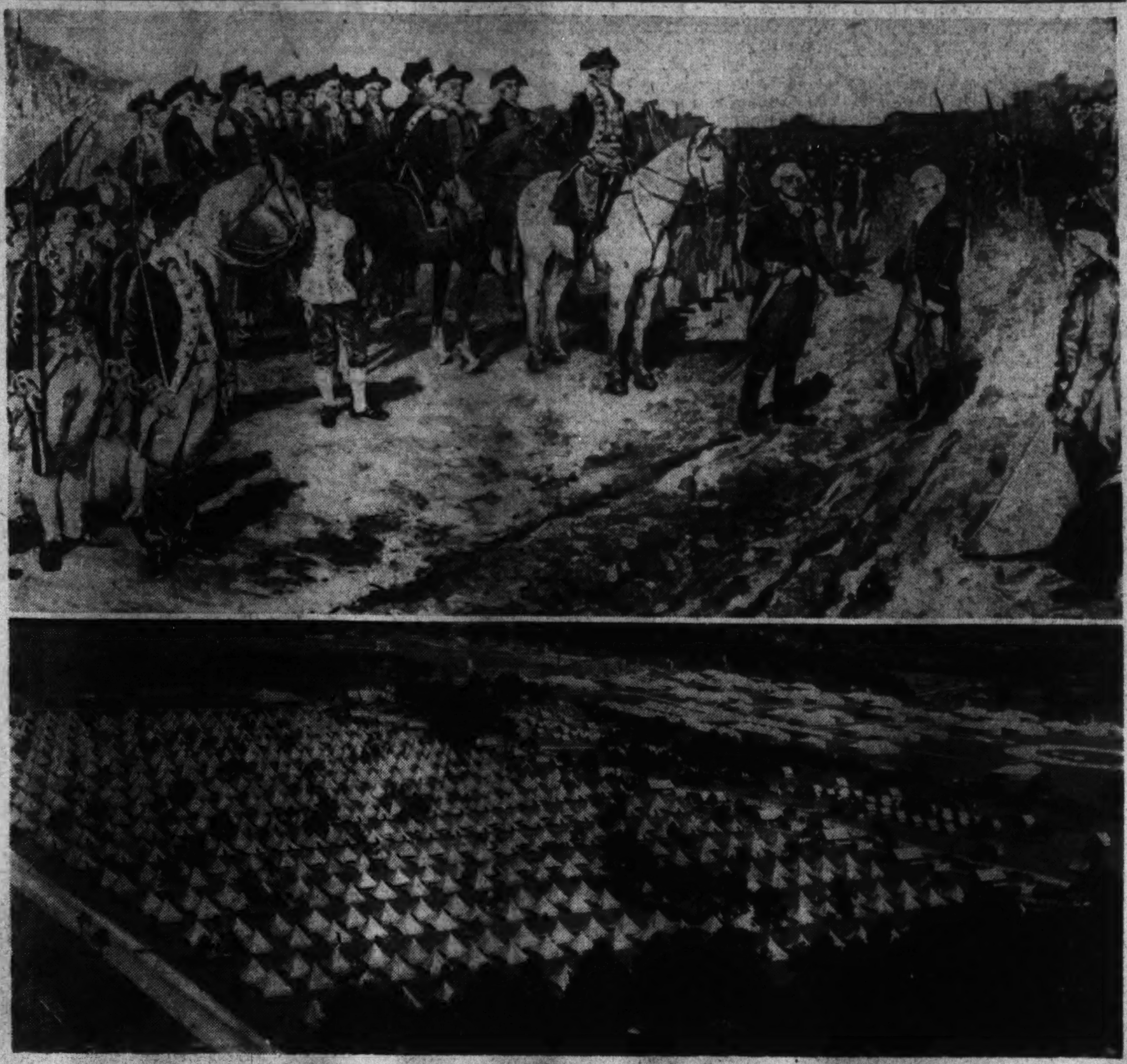
The Monterey draws 28 feet of water, displaces 26,000 tons, is an oil burner and will make better than 20 knots and carry 750 passengers.

"No Garden, No Job" Order Denied by Ford

Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The Ford Motor Co. is sponsoring an extensive gardening program here, and several hundred acres have been plowed up for planting next spring.

Officials said there was no general "no garden, no job" order, as W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co., explained to the Baraga County (Mich.) Grange, but that Henry Ford was striving in every way to interest his workers in gardening.

YORKTOWN SURRENDER SCENE; AIR VIEW OF REENACTMENT SITE



The upper photo (by Associated Press) is of a scene which will be reenacted at the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration and the picture below shows where the historical pageant will be held. Scene above is from an old painting and shows Gen. Washington (on white horse) with Gen. Lincoln receiving the sword from Gen. O'Hara, representing Lord Cornwallis. The aerial view of the grounds where the celebration will be held from Friday to Monday was taken from an Army blimp stationed at Langley Field, Va.

BUMPER CROPS FILL WINTER GRANARIES

Generous Harvests Reward Farmers, Despite Lack of Better Prices.

(Associated Press.)

American farmers are harvesting the last of the generous crops they will store against a winter of slender incomes from low farm prices.

Warm September days and lack of destructive frosts improved crops last month. Farmers now expect their fields to be 10 per cent larger than last year, and less than 1 per cent below the average of the last ten.

Storehouses will be filled with bumper crops of wheat and cotton of which there are already unmarketable surpluses; a large crop of tobacco, beans, peanuts and most fruits, and average crops of potatoes, sweet potatoes and rice. There is a shortage of hay, chiefly in the West, and light yields of feed grains which are being offset by the feeding of wheat to live stock and increased production of cottonseed.

Corn Crop Estimate.

The October crop report issued yesterday by the Agriculture Department forecast the final production of corn at 2,702,752,000 bushels, against 2,093,552,000 last year, and a five-year average of 2,761,000,000 bushels. The yield was reduced in Western States last month by hot weather. The average yield per acre was placed at 25.6 bushels, as compared with a long-term average of 28.

Wheat production was estimated at 884,286,000 bushels. It was 863,000,000 in 1930, while the five-year average is 822,000,000. The estimated 1931 production is 2,000,000 bushels lower than the September 1 forecast.

The yield of oats was placed at 1,173,999,000 bushels as compared with 1,358,000,000 in 1930 and a five-year average of 1,317,000,000. The yield per acre was estimated at 28.5 bushels.

Tobacco production was forecast as 1,661,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,641,000,000 last year and a five-year average of 1,357,000,000.

More Potatoes Grown.

Potatoes, 375,000,000 bushels against 343,000,000 last year and a five-year average of 381,000,000; hay, 79,300,000 tons against 77,800,000 and 94,400,000; apples, 223,000,000 bushels against 164,000,000 and 174,000,000; peaches, 77,900,000 bushels against 53,600,000 and 55,200,000; pears, 24,100,000 bushels against 27,600,000 and 22,100,000; grapes, 1,630,000 tons against 2,460,000 and 2,400,000.

American agricultural exports lost further ground in August, the index of 44 commodities touching 53 for a new low level.

The July figure was 63 while in August, 1930, it was 87. The Agriculture Department's chart covers a period from 1914 to the present.

Total exports for July and August were $96,054,000 against $106,762,000 for the same months a year ago. Imports were $159,443,000 and $196,086,000.

All groups except fruits contributed to the decline in August. Cotton, with an index of 31, was its lowest for that month since 1920. Wheat and flour exports also were their lowest since 1917.

Princes Attend Pretender's Burial.

Viareggio, Italy, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Don Jaime of Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Spain, was buried today in the Bourbon Palace chapel in presence of a number of Bourbon princes from Spain and Austria.

Yorktown Is Prepared For Sesquicentennial

Hoover, Cabinet Members and Military Leaders of Nation to Greet Foreign Notables at Celebration Marking Anniversary of War's End.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Proudly bearing the scars of a momentous battle that assured America's independence, Yorktown is ready for the sesquicentennial anniversary of the victory that ended a revolution, secured the life of a nation destined to be great, and begot an era of representative government.

One hundred and fifty years ago today in the fury of the Yorktown seige Gov. Nelson directed the fire of a French battery at his own home. Today copies of those guns are in place with other reproductions of pieces of war that aided the Continentals and their allies in bringing to a close the war that broke the shackles of the mother country.

The glory that was Yorktown's will be revived in a four-day anniversary celebration of international significance beginning Friday and ending Monday, October 19, with a presidential visit. After three days of programs recalling colonial events that led to Lexington and Concord, and the revolution itself, President Hoover will arrive on the final day of the celebration to deliver the sesquicentennial address, review a gigantic military parade, and witness the reenactment of the surrender scene.

More than a year has been spent by national and State commissions in preparation for the event which has been designed to emphasize the far-reaching effects of Yorktown and the valor of the American and French soldiers who defeated Cornwallis in a war that many times was all but lost for the Continentals.

To help America celebrate the triumph France has sent one of her foremost living heroes, Marshal Henri Petain, the savior of Verdun. He will be met at Old Point Comfort Friday morning by Gen. Pershing. Both will participate in the celebration programs. With Marshal Petain will come a group of noted Frenchmen, including Adelbert de Chambrun, great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette.

Other notables to be present include Lord Cornwallis, Count Pulaski, Baron Von Steuben, Frederick H. Payne, Acting Secretary of War; Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Gov. Pollard, Senator Claude A. Swanson, Senator Hiram Bingham and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

Morning, noon and night throughout the four days the celebration will be continual. Besides the formal programs and addresses by figures of international fame, there will be pageants, colonial fairs, parades, naval maneuvers, military displays and aerial demonstrations with the Los Angeles leading in the air, the old frigate Constitution riding at anchor in the York River and gold braided generals giving cracking orders to the Regular Army, National Guard, and cadets encamped on the grounds.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Out-of-State visitors to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration October 16 to 29 will find roads in good condition and will meet with little inconvenience or trouble from work now in progress, the State Highway Department announced today.

In addition, information booths will be established at Franklin, Suffolk, Smithfield and Tappahannock to give free directions over alternate routes to the celebration.

From Washington to Fredericksburg, 55 miles, the roads are all paved. A short paved detour at Washington will cause no trouble. From Fredericksburg there are several alternate routes to Yorktown, all paved.

From Tappahannock there are also several alternate routes, all paved except a short distance on Route 53 between West Point and Toana, which is very good. The information booth at Tappahannock will be glad to give directions.

Traffic from the Maryland Penin-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Farm Board Heads To Discuss Cotton

Stone and Williams Leave for New Orleans to Meet With Bankers.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Stone and Carl Williams, of the Farm Board have gone to New Orleans to confer with a group of southern bankers on cotton financing. It was understood here that the bankers had arranged the meeting and requested the attendance of the board officials.

President Hoover recently discussed the possibility of a private credit pool with W. L. Clayton, Texas cotton merchant, and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

In an address before the American Bankers Association at Atlantic City this week, Stone appealed to the bankers to take the leadership in moving the wheels of international trade. He pointed out there was an almost complete lack of international credit and that the United States has commodities needed abroad which foreign nations have no means of buying.

President Heralds Drug Stores' Week

Hoover Stresses Importance of Pharmacists as Event Begins.

(Associated Press.)

Praise of the corner drug store came yesterday from President Hoover in a communication noting National Pharmacy Week. The President said:

"The observance of National Pharmacy Week, October 11 to 17, is an appropriate time to recognize the service which pharmacy renders to the public health. Research in scientific laboratories constantly adds to the armamentarium of our health forces.

"The drug stores of the land are the channels through which these new resources for treatment of the sick and the prevention of disease are brought promptly within the reach of the people. Pharmacists are the indispensable allies of the physicians. The importance of high standards of products and professional practice in pharmacy may well be more generally recognized, and pharmacy week is a commendable educational effort to that end."

CAMPAIGN IN BRITAIN FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

Split Threatens Backing of MacDonald, but Betting Forecasts Victory.

London, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The campaign for the general election October 27 has developed into a free-for-all fight unparalleled in the nation's history.

Bewilderment existed in scores of constituencies today as party groups pressed ahead with their plans for two weeks of high pressure electioneering to determine the fate of Ramsay MacDonald's National government.

Despite party confusion however, the opinion—backed by money on the stock exchange—prevailed that the National government should have a majority of about 150 in the House of Commons which will meet November 3.

The campaign is settling into a fight for or against the National government with free trade on tariffs as the main immediate issue. In the background is the struggle between capitalism and the British Labor party's brand of socialism.

Conservative Split Is Threat.

One of the important developments today was the refusal by Conservatives to withdraw their candidate at Darwen in opposition to Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the National Liberals.

This action is likely to precipitate more three-cornered fights among Conservatives, Liberals and Labor. Such contests are looked upon as seriously weakening the National government's appeal for national unity.

Mr. MacDonald goes to Seaham Harbor Monday to open his campaign to be returned to the House of Commons.

David Lloyd George denied that his rich "war chest" has been locked up. Liberals who stand for free trade without quibbling or reservations will have his financial support.

Henderson Sees Lloyd George.

Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, went to Churt today and had a long "cordial" conversation with Mr. Lloyd George. The Welsh veteran's entire campaign is based on free trade and Labor likewise is strongly opposed to tariffs.

J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary in both the Labor and National governments, issued a manifesto stressing the need for empire development and for remedying Britain's adverse trade balance.

Capt. Anthony Eden, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said in a speech at Leamington the general election was necessary to prove to the world that Britain is supporting the National government and is ready to do her share in solving international problems of the gravest complexity, which, during the next few months will test the skill of statesmen of all nations.

Red Cross Gives Aid To 433,000 Veterans

(Associated Press.)

The Red Cross gave needed help to 433,000 war veterans or their families last year.

The relief agency's annual report, now being printed, shows that in the year ended last June 30, the 3,000 Red Cross chapters either gave direct relief to 433,000 veterans or their families or handled the former service men's claim due to service.

Stimson Enjoys Laugh On Newspapermen

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson had a laugh at the expense of newspapermen yesterday.

In an atmosphere tense with expectation of American action to avert war between Japan and China he announced at his press conference:

"I have a direct message from the President of the United States to the president of China."

Reporters were all ears.

"It says," he continued, "I extend to you and your fellow countrymen my sincere felicitations on this anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of China."

CANADA HELD LIKELY TO DELAY ACTION ON ST. LAWRENCE PLAN

Dominion Officials Consider Opening of Negotiations Avenue of Relief.

By LLEWELLYN JAMES.

Special to The Washington Post.

Ottawa, Canada, Oct. 10.—Canada, possibly with tongue carefully inserted in cheek, has advised the United States of her readiness to proceed with the negotiation of a St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

While these formal discussions will get under way in Washington next week, with Maj. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister, representing the Dominion, there is no informed opinion in Canada to support the view that early results are likely to be produced by the conversations.

Instead of viewing the announcement of willingness to negotiate as a highly significant step toward a start upon the development, in fact many Canadian officials consider the move as a convenient method of shelving a particularly annoying source of harassment.

Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative administration, who has long been torn between the implications of his primary slogan, "Canada First!" and a desire to quiet the American demand for adoption of the international project to deepen the St. Lawrence and the rivers connecting the Great Lakes, so as to provide a clear channel for deep sea steamers from the Atlantic to the western end of the lake chain, is willing to have the issue removed from the domestic political picture, after ten years of prominence.

Ministers Glad to Get Action.

The Canadian Minister, when given his Washington assignment, was handed the St. Lawrence issue as his special chore, just as Col. Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada, accepted a similar responsibility when he assumed his duties in Ottawa.

These men, who have had to listen to most supplications and criticisms over the lack of action on the issue, are all clearly much happier to have the question "in negotiation" rather than "in the air."

While it is accepted that these gentlemen would all sincerely like to find a method whereby the negotiations would be productive of results it is none the less a fact that a goodly number of obstacles exist in Canada which seem almost sure to deprive their efforts of success, at least for the time being.

Chief difficulties faced are presented by the opposition of Quebec power interests to development of vast new power resources, with no immediate market for Canada's share, bearing the threat of power export, which Canadian industries fear; failure of the Canadian Supreme Court to determine whether jurisditcion over power rights rests with the Dominion or with the provinces, with the possibility that Premier L. A. Taschereau, of Quebec, who is unalterably opposed to the project, will be in a position to veto the entire plan, and the public uncertainty which has developed through the recent Beauharnois power investigation.

Ontario Favors Project.

On the other hand, there is an effective body of opinion in Canada, chiefly centered in Ontario, which favors the project, but with its strength definitely limited by these obstacles.

Formal negotiations, which are now about to begin, are really nothing more than an extension of discussions which have been in progress the past summer, in this city, between Herridge and MacNider.

Probable effects of the development, incidental to construction of the waterway, of hydro-electric power, of which 2,902,700 horsepower will be available on the purely Canadian section of the stream and 2,215,000 horsepower on the international section, have been the chief cause of the Dominion's reluctance to move rapidly toward an agreement.

Full exploitation of the power resources of the Canadian section may be postponed, but it is understood that the United States will desire immediate utilization of the energy developed on the international section, half of which will belong to the Dominion. It is feared that the Canadian market will not be able to absorb the new supply and that early development of it will lead to export of power from Canada to the United States, to the advantage of American industries competing with Canadian firms. Power companies in the province of Quebec have been most active in pressing this objection to immediate progress on the waterway, and have had the sympathy of the Quebec government.

The influence of Quebec is strengthened by uncertainty whether the control of St. Lawrence power properly belongs to the Quebec Legislature or the Dominion Parliament. "Navigable streams" are within the jurisdiction of the Dominion, under the Canadian constitution, but control of the power industry has generally been assumed by the provinces

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

TROUBLES OF CHINA CALLED BIRTH PAINS OF MODERN NATION

Attache Su-Lee Chang, on Republic's Natal Day, Reviews Changes.

REVOLUTION'S THROES ARE STILL IN PROGRESS

Old Order Is Giving Place to New Regime Which Unites All Classes.

By SU-LEE CHANG

(Attache of the Chinese Legation).

China had its annual "July 4" yesterday. On account of national calamities, especially the flood disaster, the Nanking government had prohibited all official entertainment and other forms of amusement for celebration throughout the country. It was a day of solemn thinking and calm reflection for the entire Chinese people.

Twenty years ago, a revolutionary upheaval which was virtually inevitable because of the impact of Western civilization and the unadaptability of the ruling class, swept away the old regime. Since then the world has been hearing stories of civil war, famine, flood and everything but the promises of democracy.

Today, China still presents the scene of the most intense psychological and physical suffering. Why, and what is the present outlook, are pertinent questions to be asked on this occasion.

Still in Transition.

Speaking of China, it is essential to understand that the country is still in throes of revolution. The momentous change which took place in 1911 is still unfolding itself. A revolution aims at the accomplishment of a double task—the breaking away as completely as possible from existing restraints, and the substitution of new institutions as are required by the needs of the people and the exigencies of the time.

Th entire process is time-consuming. It calls for the marshalling of all constructive forces and for a united front within the nation under progressive leadership. Its success depends on the character of the people, their history and their economic environment.

In the last analysis the Chinese are perhaps the only people on earth who have never gone through an actual revolution in the true sense of the word. Dynasties come and go, but the socio-political heirarchy remains generation after generation. This institution finds its finest representatives in its classical scholars and expresses its finest spirit in philosophical complacency. For centuries the people have lived leisurely and meagerly, but contentedly.

Lead in Simple Virtues.

The struggle against nature was arrested by the ascendancy of metaphysical abstracts. In simple virtues and personal relations the Chinese are unsurpassed because the average Chinese is ethical and moral without religion. In group morale they appear to be inherently weak because they have had, throughout their history, little experience in developing their finest impulses in an atmosphere of esprit de corps.

As a westerner now looks at the people struggling against foreign domination he sees them sometimes as a steam roller, sometimes as a phantom. They have never fought a war as a people and solidarity, which is only possible under the urge of common defense and singleness of purpose, was lacking.

With the least of physical and social restraint of any kind the Chinese are an individualistic group of a rare type. Such temperament is not easy material for the making of a modern nation. These points must be kept in mind by any fair-minded foreign observers of Chinese affairs in order to appreciate the task of educating 400,000,000 people to become free citizens who should learn to think and to have a share in the affairs of a state of which they unknowingly are members.

Unprepared for Burden.

The revolution of 1911 found the people totally unprepared to assume responsibility and to exercise their rights. With the sudden disappearance of a 2,000-year-old institution there was no single authority in the land to command loyalty and respect. Drill masters became governor and corrupted mandarins became administrators. Almost instantly the so-called republican form of government appeared ludicrous in the eyes of the world. It is a wonder that the country still survives under the constant drain of life and energy during these years of incessant civil war.

The confusion is all the greater because along with the disappearance of political authority there was a general breakdown of social restraints. The forces turned loose by the revolution attack society from the bottom. What was accepted as a matter of course is now questioned. Ancestral ideals were destroyed and men no longer reposed in their faith in the glorious past. The individual demands development untrammeled and free from the legacies of the past. Sons disobey fathers, wives desert husbands, and slaves revolt against their masters. Social unrest in the country is unparalleled.

Economic Chaos Follows.

Economic dislocations naturally follows political commotion and social disturbance. In the cities discontent grows among members of the time-honored guilds. In the villages poor peasants and farm hands agitated for the much needed agrarian reforms. Production was not sufficient to provide for bare necessaries of life, while distribution of product is neither fair nor equitable. This situation is further complicated by the rise of labor unions and modern industrial problems.

A century of warlike imperialism in the Far East and the international anarchy existing before and during

Continued on Page 23, Column 4.

CORNWALLIS SEEN AVOIDING PAGEANT

Present Noble Not Expected to Witness Drama of Ancestor's Defeat.

Lord Stanley Wykeham Cornwallis, direct descendant of the English noble, whose defeat in battle marked the end of the American Revolution, probably will while away his hours in Washington during the period that the crushing defeat of his distinguished ancestor is depicted in a pageant at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial.

Despite reports to the contrary, those in charge of the celebration at Yorktown have no information that the present Lord Cornwallis will take part. He has been extended an invitation by Gov. Pollard of Virginia, to be present on October 16, at 9 o'clock for the unveiling of a tablet dedicated to the memory of the British subjects who lost their lives in the war for Amercan independence.

Maj. LeRoy Hodges, of Richmond, who has been appointed as an aid to the British visitors, said here yesterday that the Cornwallis party was expected to depart immediately after the ceremonies for Williamsburg, Va. The tablet will be unveiled at the house where the original Lord Cornwallis made his headquarters during the memorable battle.

27 in Noble's Party.

Lord and Lady Cornwallis will arrive at the Hotel Mayflower with a retinue of 27 persons on October 17, at a time when the main events of the celebration have just begun. He will be entertained that evening at an elaborate dinner in the Mayflower by Representative George P. Darrow, of Pennsylvania, and spend three more days here in sightseeing.

It appears likely that the superintendent of flag displays at the Mayflower will have to consult the chief of protocol at the State Department before performing his duties while both the British and French parties are stopping there.

Marshal Petain heads the French party. With him representing the French army will be Gen. Comte de Chambrun, the marshal's aid, a descendant of the Marquis de La Fayette; Maj. de Rochambeau, Maj. de Lacoste de Laval and Capt. de Beauville.

The representatives of the navy, headed by Rear Admiral Descottes-Genon, will include Capt. Brohan, Capt. Lacroix, Lieut. Comdr. Marzin and Lieut. Martinant de Preneuf.

Representatives of Forbears.

Those who will represent their forbears who fought in the American Revolution include Marquis de Grasse, Marquise de Rochambeau, with her son and the Duke de Noailles and Gen. Count Henri d'Ollone, who will represent the French Society of the Cincinnati.

Others in the delegation, who have been invited by the American Government, are the Duke de Broglie, president of the French Society of the Cincinnati, and Countess Jean de Pange, sister of the Duke de Broglie; the Marquis de Chambrun, deputy of Lozere, and the Marquise de Chambrun.

Railroad Fares Reduced To Yorktown Pageant

Reduced round-trip fares from Washington to Yorktown, Va., during the Sesquicentennial celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis have just been announced by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. The reduced rates will be in effect from October 14 to 25.

To assure adequate hotel accommodations to visitors to the Yorktown celebration, which is scheduled October 16 to 19, the reduced round-trip tickets will permit stopovers at Richmond, Williamsburg, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and Newport News. A special schedule of extra train service will be operated from the latter points to Lee Hall, where motor coaches will transport visitors direct to the Yorktown battlefield.

NAMED CHEF

Harris & Ewing.

STEPHAN ROMERSA, chef at the new Kennedy-Warren dining room that opens Thursday, October 15.

YORKTOWN IS READY FOR BIGGEST FETE

Continued from Page 15.

sula may cross the Potomac by the Colonial Beach Ferry between Morgantown, Md., and Colonial Beach, Va., or the Chesapeake from Cape Charles to Old Point Comfort.

From Winchester there are two routes to Fredericksburg: By Middleburg and Warrenton, 87 miles, and by Sperryville and Culpeper, 100 miles.

From Covington, Va., U. S. route 60 is all paved, and all new work is on new location. From Covington via Lexington, Staunton and Richmond, there is a short section of work, but this should be in very good shape. Other alternate routes from Covington are all paved.

From Bristol to Roanoke over U. S. 11, all paving has been completed and the road is in good shape. Several alternate routes from Roanoke to Yorktown are in good shape.

The department expects to complete the hard surfacing from Bluefield to Wytheville in time for the road to be in good shape for traffic coming from western Virginia and West Virginia. The alternative route from Wytheville via Hillsville and Stuart is unimproved for quite a few miles and unadvisable especially in wet weather. The suggested route is via route 11 to Roanoke, thence to Martinsville, Danville and Yorktown.

The highway from Danville to Newport News and Yorktown across the southern part of the State is in good condition for traffic from western North Carolina. Several alternate routes are also available. Traffic from eastern North Carolina over U. S. 17 will find a short section rough between Deep Creek and the North Carolina line, but the work will be kept in best possible condition and should be smooth.

Washington's Tea Set Is Given to Museum

(Associated Press.)

A pink and white tea set, of rare spode china, used to serve George Washington, has been added to the Daughters of the American Revolution museum.

It was willed to the organization by Mrs. Elise Marsteller Milliken, of Raleigh.

Her ancestor, Col. Philip Marsteller, one-time mayor of Alexandria, Va., was Washington's friend in life, and one of his honorary pallbearers when he died.

Carefully the Marsteller family cherished the china used when Washington came calling until Mrs. Mulliken's death this year, when it went to the patriotic organization of which she was a member.

Vital Statistics Equal Lows of 1929.

London, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The 1930 death rate in Great Britain equaled the low of 1929, statistics published today showed. The death rate was 11.4 per 1,000 of population and the birth rate 16.3, also equaling the 1929 low.

New Drama Guild Evolved By Old Community Group

Independent Association Will Depend on Subscriptions; Producing Force Ratifies Program for Plays to Be Presented This Season.

An independent dramatic producing group has evolved from the Community Drama Guild of Washington. It will present four plays this year. It represents a movement looking toward original local contributions to the advancement of the theater.

Robert D. Chase, former president of the Columbia Players of Washington, is chairman of the administrative council of the new Drama Guild of Washington. He announced plays under consideration and explained the object of the group.

"It is our hope that we may establish a standard of drama above the ordinary commercial production in choice of material," he said. "We will not be too closely bound by what is orthodox in the theater, and we will work toward a technique of presentation and of acting that may be considered a worth-while contribution to dramatic art."

Dropping the first word of the old name, the new association is independent of, though it will continue to cooperate with, the Community Center department of the public school system. It will rent its own auditorium—the Wardman Park Theater—instead of playing in a high school auditorium. It will maintain its own headquarters, operating without guarantors and depending for support upon membership subscriptions from the public.

For the first offering on November 20 and 21, the group has chosen "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller's three-act melodrama. This play will be followed by three other productions for which the following plays are under consideration:

George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple;" "Ned McCobb's Daughter," Sidney Howard's dramatic success played several years ago by Alfred Lunt, Margalo Gilmore and other Theater Guild stars; and "If I Were King," by Huntley McCarthy.

The last named has been selected definitely. It will be staged with a musical background in the Sylvan Theater at the base of the Washington Monument. The other selections are tentative.

Mr. Chase headed a reorganization committee which has been at work on the project since last January. Others on this committee were Grace Peters Johnson, veteran of the professional as well as the local amateur stage, and Brad Holmes, a member of the board of governors of the old organization. With the plans completed, the committee called together the producing group, which included 35 actors, directors and technicians. They ratified the program and decided rehearsals for the first play immediately.

In addition to Mr. Chase, the administration council, elected by the producing group to handle all organization affairs between productions, consists of Mrs. Johnson, J. Milnor Dorey, formerly associated with the Beechwood Players at Scarborough, N. Y.; Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, U. S. A., who served with the old board of governors; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, locally prominent professional and amateur, and Maj. John A. Hillman, business manager.

"With its glance turned frankly upon the example of the Theater Guild of New York and other groups that recently have brought forward new influences in the commercial theater as a result of modest experimentation," Chase said, "the personnel of the local group at the same time 'expect to keep their feet on the ground."

"We have no group in the Capital at present," he continued, "which has earned recognition outside. We believe it is possible for a serious company to develop until it has standing throughout the country. We will begin, of course, with established pieces, which we expect to present with creditable standards of acting, direction and stagecraft.

"From this type of work, we hope to progress to original interpretations by artists developed through our own movement. Emphasis is to be placed on stagecraft as well as on acting and direction. We expect eventually to become a clearing house for dramatic interests and dramatic talent. We believe we are not overoptimistic in thinking we will be a creative force in the theater locally. We have the personnel necessary for the start; we believe we will develop authors and technicians as well as actors."

The board of trustees of the old organization has been retained by the new group, in an advisory capacity. It includes Dr. De Witt C. Croissant, professor of English literature at George Washington University; Judge Mary O'Toole, of the District of Columbia Municipal Court; Capt. Montgomery, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, president of the Washington Club; Mr. William S. Corby, Mr. Clifford Berryman, of the Evening Star; Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds for the District of Columbia government; Mr. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of pageantry for the District bicentennial group; Miss Anne Ives, prominent local actress, long on the professional stage; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mr. Brad Holmes.

The original producing group, which will be enlarged from time to time, includes the following:

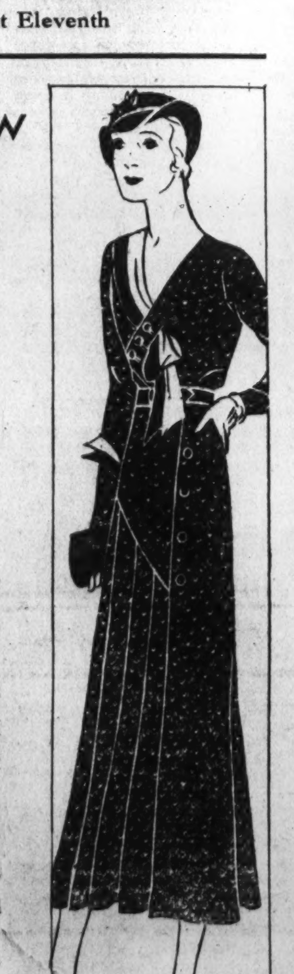
Joseph Atchison, William F. Baker, Hester Walker Beall, E. C. Berryman, Thomas Cahill, Robert D. Chase, Dennis Connell, Dorothy Crosby, J. Milnor Dorey, Marie Moore Forrest, Robert Halstead, Orris Holland, Brad Holmes, Anne Ives, Maurice Jarvis, Grace Peters Johnson, Dorothea Lewis, John D. Long, Ida Mattingly, Ruth H. McKenzie, Caroline McKinley, Robert Miller, Ray C. Montgomery, Robert B. Patterson, Beatrice Peters, James Otis Porter, Ethel Prince, Helen Sheckels, Murray Sheehan, Maud Howell Smith, Teddy Tenley, Harry Welker, Arthur White, Eldred Wilson and Marguerite Young. The entire producing personnel are volunteers.

Donna Taggart, formerly associated with the Community Center department of the schools, is general secretary of the Drama Guild of Washington. She will maintain office hours at the headquarters of the Drama Guild, 1616 H street northwest, where subscriptions will be received. Membership in the Drama Guild of Washington will cost $5 for a single membership and $8 for a double mmbership of two in a family. This will entitle members to one or two reserved seats at each performance.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh

Bright New Woolen Dresses

$5.95



Wear woolens for day time smartness, daytime practicality! Choose from this sprightly collection in jersey, light-weight crepes and diagonals, brightened by striking color contrasts, scarfs and button trims.

Sizes 14 to 46

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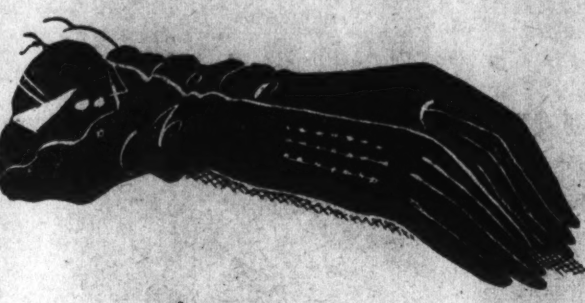
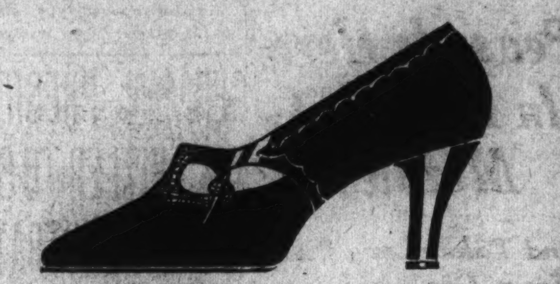
ACCESSORIES
Contribute the Final Chic to Fall Costumes



Fine Gloves From France
$3.50

—Gloves from the houses of Trefousse and Perrin will please you with their fineness . . . the novel appliques and stitchings . . . the delicate pipings. French kid in novelty and flared pull-ons for smart daytime wear. Black, brown, ivory, black and white.

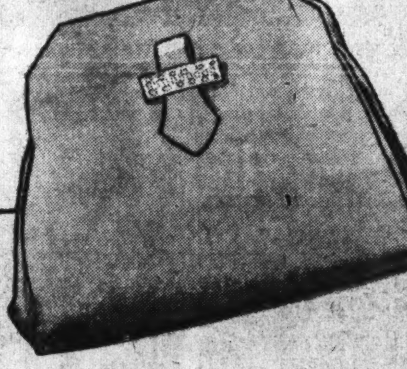
Gloves—Palais Royal—Main Floor



If You Think You Can't Wear Pumps Try This New "Princess Royal" Step-in
$8.50

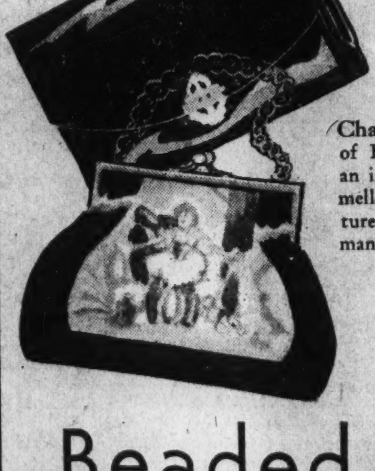
—Lots of women who "adore" pumps, but think they're hard to wear, appreciate this new step-in. Because it is cut high in the new way, it's as wearable as it is smart. Dull black kid with heel of patent leather and collar combining patent and lizard, piped with silver kid. Also in all-over patent.

Other "Princess Royals," $6 to $8.50
Women's Shoes—Palais Royal—Second Floor



New Formal Bags
for Afternoon
Are Small, Dainty, With Bright Ornaments or Chain Handles

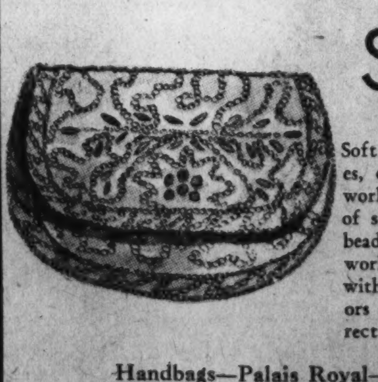
French Antelope Bags have that fashionable dull surface look; this one has a concealed frame and a glittering ornament of baguettes; black or brown $4.95



Small Envelope Bag in Black Silk Faille has a concealed frame and an individual rhinestone clip fastening,
$2.95

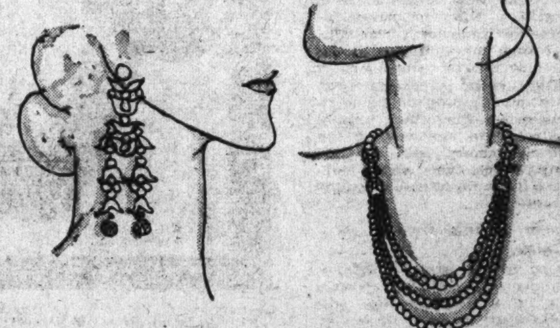
Chain Handle Bag of Black Silk Faille with an inset of kid painted in mellow old tapestry pictures, decidedly in the romantic tradition,
$2.95

Beaded Bags
for Evening
$2.95



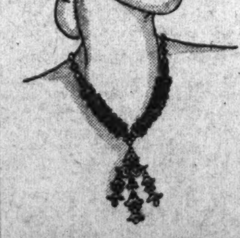
Soft envelopes and pouches, of silk faille or satin worked in lovely designs of seed pearl and novelty beads. Tiny frame bags worked all-over in beads, with novel frames. Colors and combinations correct for the evening mode.

Handbags—Palais Royal—Main Floor.



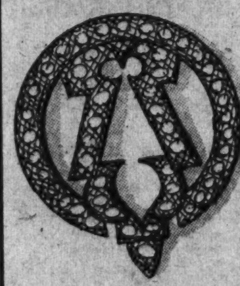
"Glittering Baubles"
to Complete the Evening Ensemble

Necklace of Imitation Pearls with the important side clasp of brilliants. Very much in fashion is this triple strand evening necklaces of graduated, medium-sized beads $2.95



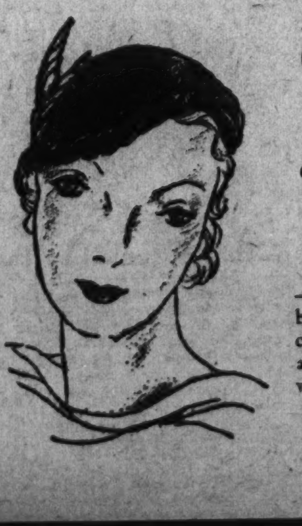
Brilliant Pendant Necklaces
An important evening type in rhinestones with a stone-set chain. $2.95
Earrings to Match . . . $1.29

Brilliant Bracelets
A variety of designs worn together is the smart way this season. Flexible links with stone settings, also bangle types,
$2.95 to $5.95



Brilliant Clips
For day or evening wear, clips are important in the mode. Many styles to choose from,
$1.00 and $1.95

Jewelry—Palais Royal—Main Floor



Chic Hats
To Match or Contrast With Coats and Dresses
$5

—Saucy cap turbans, new brims, side rolls and tricornes of felt, suede, velvet and combinations. In the wanted colors.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

CARDINALS RISE TO HEIGHTS TO DETHRONE MACKS, 4-2;
MARYLAND CONQUERS NAVY, 6-0, WITH 50-YARD PASS;
N. Y. U. ROUTS GEORGETOWN, 34-0; NOTRE DAME TIED, 0-0

Pease Is Hero In Defeat of Middies

End Takes Long Pass From Chalmers for Only Score.

20,000 See Maryland Repulse 3 Threats of Midshipmen.

Continued from Page 1.

ing Navy forwards and sent the oval spinning far and high on its journey of destruction to Navy hopes.

Al Pease, right end, had been deployed far down the field in Navy territory and so mighty was Chalmers' heave, so high was its trajectory, so true was its aim, that it cleared the head of Elliott, the Navy end who had run back to protect his zone, and descended majestically into the upstretched arms of the elongated Pease, who gathered it in on the 15-yard line after a flight of fully 50 yards, and with no defender to obstruct his path, galloped unimpeded to the goal line. It mattered not that Chalmers missed the attemped place kick for the seventh point. The play was to win the game.

Then it was that Navy darkened the air with a flurry of passes designed to even the score. The Midshipmen tossed three into the air before the third quarter ended and in the final period in a reckless effort heaved six more passes, only one of which succeeded, the others coming to grief from the alertness of the Maryland secondary led by the ubiquitous Woods, who was a bulwark in the Old Line defense throughout the afternoon.

Midsummer Setting Greets Large Gallery.

The tang in the morning air dissipated under the broiling rays of a high sun in a cloudless sky, and Griffith Stadium carpeted in a verdant green expanse of turf, it was a midsummer setting that greeted the fans who were disgorged in a steady stream from the runways on the ramparts of the park.

A half hour before game time, the regiment of 1,600 midshipmen swung onto the field in six solid platoons to regale the early comers and Secretary of the Navy Adams with the precision in their step and a deafening "N-A-V-Y" from 1,600 throats. The Midshipmen brought their football show to Washington in its entirety. The Navy goat, blanketed in blue and gold, and chaperoned by three cheer leaders, strutted to its $4 seat on the 50-yard line.

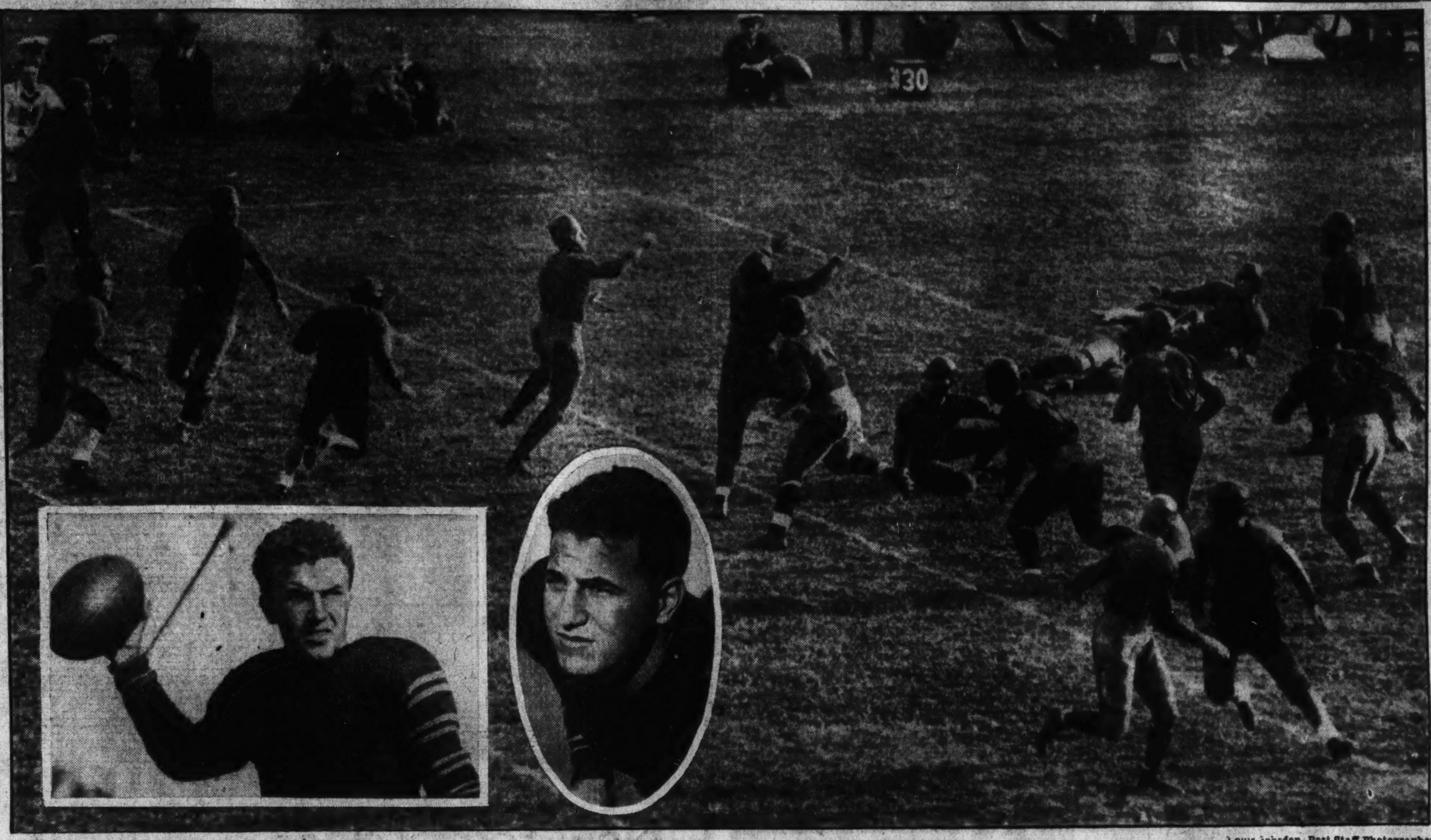
The regiment of Middies, natty in their navy blue and white caps, were still on the field, offering the entire repertoire of Annapolis cheers. Then, doing an about face toward their special section in the stands, they were given an order and broke helter skelter for the seats which had been especially transported from Annapolis. Piling into the bleachers, they blotted out the section which a moment before had vacantly presented a brightly-hued navy Shield in orange and gold on a background of white.

To the accompaniment of the synchronized hand clapping from the Navy stands, Maryland's student band took the field, swinging around the gridiron and coming to a halt in front of the box of Gov. Ritchie and his official party, where it struck up "Maryland, My Maryland," in salute to the chief executive of the State. Navy and civilians photographers were still shooting at the gubernatorial box when the first of the football players put in their appearance on the field.

Stands on the sidelines had reached capacity, but the crowds at both ends

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Navy Pass Comes to Grief in Desperate Last-Quarter Scoring Bid



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The ball is pictured in the air yesterday at Griffith Stadium just before it settled in the arms of Hayden, Maryland guard, who is seen with right hand upstretched, halting a Navy advance in the fourth quarter after Maryland had gained a 6-0 lead. In insets, "Shorty" Chalmers (left), who threw the game-winning 50-yard pass to Al Pease. (Right) Pease, who carried the pass to the lone touchdown.

Giant Violets Crush G. U. Eleven

Georgetown Fails to Advance Beyond 25-Yard Line.

By JACK ESPEY
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Violet of New York University saw red here today and with a cyclonic attack that netted five touchdowns flattened Georgetown, 34 to 0, thus evening the series between the two schools, at two victories each and inflicting the most one-sided defeat a Georgetown eleven has suffered in a decade.

Two sets of heavy, hard running New York backs, given splendid support by several giants in the forward line, ran and ripped, smashed and plunged, passed and even crawled to the scoring line. Such an exhibition of offensive skill and power has never before been displayed by a Meehan-coached team. And when the shades of night were enveloping the battle-

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Purple Mars Notre Dame Record

Northwestern Halts Victory Streak at 20 in Mud.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Rain, mud and a great Northwestern team conspired to stop Notre Dame's famous victory march of football at 20 straight conquests before an excited throng of 75,000 spectators at Soldier Field today.

The "Fighting Irish," carrying on for their departed Knute Rockne, weren't beaten in their valiant bid to establish a new winning streak, but were held to a scoreless tie, a result which was almost as precious to the white shirted giants from Northwestern.

Northwestern Closest to Victory.

Of the two teams, evenly matched in all departments, but stopped by

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Maryland, 6; Navy, 0.
New York U., 34; Georgetown, 0.
Geo. Washington, 14; Boston U., 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 49; American U., 0.
Howard U., 69; Johnson C. Smith, 6.

EAST

Army, 20; Michigan State, 7.
Georgia, 26; Yale, 7.
Williams, 25; Bowdoin, 0.
Dartmouth, 14; Holy Cross, 7.
Trenton, 0; E. Stroudsburg Tech, 0.
Cornell, 27; Richmond, 0.
Harvard, 39; New Hampshire, 0.
Western Maryland, 59; St. John's 0.
Providence, 27; Vermont, 13.
Colgate, 16; LaFayette, 0.
Bucknell, 23; Albright, 7.
Cook Academy, 0; Syracuse Frosh, 0.
Penn Military College, 25; Upsala, 7.
Coast Guard Academy, 13; Brooklyn City College, 0.
Union, 7; Amherst, 6.
Bates, 34; Norwich, 0.
Rutgers, 26; Springfield, 0.
Pennsylvania, 14; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Syracuse, 48; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Maine, 16; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Dickinson, 6.
Delaware, 0; St. Joseph's, 0.
Temple, 12; Penn State, 0.
Grove City, 34; Slippery Rock, 0.
Columbia, 37; Wesleyan, 0.
Susquehanna, 18; Haverford, 0.
N. Y. Aggies, 13; Hartwick, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 20; Lehigh, 12.
Waynesburg, 25; Bethany, 0.
Swarthmore, 20; Washington, 0.
Brown, 19; Princeton, 7.
Rochester, 13; Hamilton, 6.
Clarkson, 13; Rennsselaer Poly, 7.
Massachusetts, 32; Middlebury, 6.
Gettysburg, 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 3.
Seton Hall, 7; Canisius, 6.
Lowell Textile, 26; Arnold, 0.
Worcester Tech, 13; Trinity, 7.
Dickinson Frosh, 18; William Penn, 3.
Steelton, 18; Sunbury, 18.
Alleghany, 39; Westminster, 7.
Drexel, 13; Juniata, 7.
Tufts, 21; Colby, 6.
L. I. U., 7; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Montclair, 27; Wagner, 6.
Tufts, 21; Colby, 6.
Pittsburgh, 34; West Virginia, 0.
St. Lawrence, 5; Hobart, 0.

SOUTH

Sewanee, 3; Virginia, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.
Alabama, 41; Mississippi A. and M., 0.
Duke, 18; Villanova, 0.
North Carolina, 0; Florida, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 19; Marshall, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Alabama Poly, 7.
V. M. I., 13; Citadel, 13.
Morgan, 12; Greensboro A. and T., 0.
Virginia State, 77; St. Augustine, 0.
Chattanooga, 14; Howard, 0.
Clemson, 6; N. C. State, 0.
V. P. I., 18; Davidson, 6.

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Yale Is Dealt 26-7 Beating By Georgia

65,000 See Booth in 75-Yard Run Avert Shutout of Elis.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Outclassing the blue-jerseyed opponents all the way, the Georgia Bulldogs completed another successful invasion of the Yale Bowl today by overwhelming a weak but courageous Yale eleven, 26 to 7, before 65,000 spectators.

It marked the third straight victory for Georgia over Mal Stevens' eleven and shattered a tradition that has endured as long as the vaunted "Big Three" of Eastern football. Never before has a team outside of the Big Three defeated a member of the triumvirate three consecutive times.

Georgia Fumble Helps Yale To Lone Score.

Led by Homer Key, a galloping half back from Columbus, Ga., the Southern Bulldogs crashed down the field

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Street Says Ambition Is Realized

Praises His Pitching for Beating a Great Ball Team.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—"I have just realized the ambition of my life."

It was Gabby Street, grizzled manager of the victorious St. Louis Cardinals, speaking. Street, now 49 years old, had won his first world's baseball championship after a quarter of a century in the game, and he was so happy that he was on the verge of tears.

Street rushed into the Cardinals' dressing room to congratulate his players, but before he could complete the round of handshaking he was rushed to the microphone.

"Hello, Sally Lou and Sonny Boy, down there in Joplin," he said. "Daddy kept his promise and is bringing the world's championship to you tomorrow morning."

That message was for his little 4-year-old daughter and his 7-year-old son, Charles E. Street, jr. Then the Cardinal manager turned to newspapermen:

"I am the happiest man in the world," he began. "This is the greatest day of my life. I've always wished I could manage a world's championship ball club, but I didn't think I could do it at my age.

"Pitching was the turning point. We had the better equipped pitching

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Grimes Holds Lead Gained At Start

Earnshaw's Wildness Helps Cards to 2 Runs in First.

Fans' Gloom Dispelled as Home Team Again Shows Fight.

By L. S. CAMERON.
(United Press Sports Editor).

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals climbed from the depths to the heights today and reached the world's baseball championship. Their cause abandoned even by the home town fans, the Cards fought their way to truly thrilling victory, beating Philadelphia's Athletics by 4 to 2 in the decisive game, and winning the extended world series, four games to three.

The Cards' victory was as surprising as it was exciting. After taking the play away from their White Elephant rivals in the fore part of the competition, and coming home for the concluding games, the Cards slumped so miserably yesterday that hope for their victory today seemed given up by all the red shirted players.

But the daring drive and dash that had scored three victories in the earlier part of the championship was revived so thoroughly that Gabby Street's Cards made the mountainous George Earnshaw, number 2 man of the Athletics' pitching staff, look like a tyro.

High Leads Two-Run Attack in First.

The Cards, led by Andy High, flashy third baseman, scored two runs off two hits and an error in the first inning. George Watkins' home run in the third brought in two more. The Cards then seemed positively destined to the victory they ultimately achieved.

Meantime, Burleigh Grimes, still a clever hurler despite his 38 years, was streaking the ball past the Elephant batsmen. Almost never was he in danger. His work lacked the polish it had when he limited the Athletics to two hits in the third game, and his control was often completely gone. But the old master fooled the proud Athletic batsmen into swinging at bad ones, and was almost never in trouble.

Not until the ninth inning did the Athletics score and the two runs tallied then came almost as an aftermath of the game itself which was as good as won when the Cards got their four-run lead.

Apprehensive Crowd Strangely Silent.

Because the Cards had been so littl proved as possible winners today, th game became the strangest of an al ready freak series. The Cardinal fa who had cheered themselves hoars over the victory in the second gam played here, and who yelled themselv groggy before the start of yesterday debacle, were a strangely silent crow as today's game got under way. Th spirits of the spectators were drooping as the world series buntin hung about the grand stands.

Even the band which played befor the game was unable to awaken an pep. When they frequently playe "Happy Days Are Here Again," on rcoter yelled "Aw, nuts!" and tha was the way every one felt. It was matter of a lamb being led to slaughter, of a nervous club fighter meetin the reigning champion.

But when the Cards displayed th upper hand, the crowd was electrifie It hung on every pitch. It booed th balls called against Grimes, and th strikes called for Earnshaw. An when the final out was made, th spectators fairly tumbled onto th field and danced.

Eclipse of Martin Lone Regret.

Deliriously happy as they were, th Cardinal rooters had one regret. The hero—and the world's current baseball hero—had failed them. Joh Leonard "Pepper" Martin, wild ma

Continued on Page 19, Column

The Maryland-Navy Game Glimpsed From Sidelines

By BOB CONSIDINE.

DIED. One cluster of loud speaker larynxes. The big horns in deep center field were hopeless yesterday. Some guy named "Bzzrmph" was continually being substituted for "Praaa-enk," and Maryland didn't help matters much by switching numbers at the half.

Hand it to Navy for producing a cheering section which rotates somewhere between a Eucharistic congress and one of those Czechoslovak community dumbbell drills. The gyrations of the Midshipmen before the game were impressive, but nothing equaled that mesmeric work with colored cardboards during the half, as, 2,000 strong, they spelled out "Ahoy" in red and white; wrought a huge anchor in blue on a white field; changed to a charging Navy Goat; a stirring presentation of the Navy's symbol, in red, white and blue, and then, as if some giant invisible hand was dabbling the colors on, changed to Maryland's "M" and her colors.

They breed throats in the Navy. That soft "N" and bellowing "A" yell, raised three toupes on the opposite side of the field.

Some boy who had not been subscribing to the soft drinks of the game, gained his feet with the help of friends during the half, and upon seeing Gov. Ritchie and a Maryland coed handing a huge bouquet of roses back and forth, yelled, "Gawn and kiss er!"

Not many saw Kirn as he keeled over as Navy was coming out of a huddle near the end of the first half. He half crawled to his position, then fell again. His leg gave away again as he was limping off the field, his place taken by a fresh man. He disappeared under one of those Navy blankets. Wonder what he thought?

Curly Byrd was as nonchalant, outwardly, as if Maryland was playing the Weehauken School for the Blind. Curly leaves his outward unrest to Bill Hottel, a press accomplice. Bill tore off several 30-yard runs in the press box, and badly mauled several scriveners when Chalmer's lazy pass was making up its mind to come down low enough for Al Pease to spear it.

I got the telephone number of the middle Maryland cheerleader.

One of the obscure attendants of the lineman's cable yesterday was

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

The Official Box Score

PHILADELPHIA (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	SB.	SH.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Haas, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	1
Miller, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dykes, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Williams, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Earnshaw, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Todt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Cramer	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	0	0	0	2	0	0	24	10	1

*Batted for Earnshaw in eighth inning.
†Batted for Walberg in ninth inning.

ST. LOUIS (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	SB.	SH.	O.	A.	E.
High, 3b	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Watkins, rf	3	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0
Martin, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Orsatti, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Grimes, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	5	0	0	1	2	1	1	27	14	0

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
ST. LOUIS	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 2 (Martin, Wilson); off Walberg, 1 (Watkins); off Grimes, 5 (Bishop, Todt, Haas, Simmons, Dykes). Struck out—By Earnshaw, 7 (Orsatti (3), Bottomley (2), Grimes, Gelbert); by Walberg, 2 (Grimes, Martin); by Grimes, 6 (Foxx (2), Bishop, Simmons, Dykes, Williams). Hits—Off Earnshaw, 4 in 7 innings; off Grimes, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Hallahan, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Walberg, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Stark (N. L.), plate; McGowan (A. L.), first base; Klem (N. L.), second base; Nallin (A. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Stanford Drive Near End Defeats Minnesota, 13-0

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Ripping Minnesota's defense into shreds with a fourth-period offensive that swept everything before it, Stanford's Indians scored a 13-0 victory today over the Midwestern team in a fiercely fought intersectional battle.

Behind the reverses, fake reverses and laterals that go to make up Coach Glenn Warner's famed system of football, the Indians turned a potentially scoreless game into a Minnesota rout.

For nearly three periods the warriors from the Northwest had either held their own or withstood scoring threats. Then Somers, whose brilliant play at quarter back for Minnesota had thrilled 30,000 spectators time and again, miscalculated a punt. It slipped from his hands, and Hand, Stanford substitute, left tackle, dropped on it, 21 yards from Minnesota's scoring turf.

Stanford's big rally started. Allen flipped a pass to Caddel that was good for 17 yards. Hillman, quarter back, plunged into the center ofw the line and came up with a 1-yard gain. CCaddel went over the remaining 3 yards for a touchdown. Moffatt made the try for point with a place-kick.

Cheering had hardly died down before the men of Stanford were on their way to another score. The Indians received the kick-off on their 22-yard line. When the ball was released by them, another touchdown had been posted on the scoreboard

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BURNING BLAZE WINS RICHARD JOHNSON TROPHY AT LAUREL

Circles Field To Annex Feature

Tick On Beaten by Length and Half; Hygro Fourth.

Owner Gains $13,225 by Victory; Garner Stars in Saddle.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 10.—The Valley Lake Stables' Burning Blaze, a big chestnut colt by Big Blaze—Mexican Tea, earned the right to be listed as the second best 2-year-old of the year here today by winning the Richard Johnson Stakes decisively and carrying top weight of 130 pounds.

Vice President Charles Curtis was among the throng of 25,000 who witnessed the race and other interesting contests on as perfect a day as it were possible for October to hand out.

Big Blaze Draws Away In Stretch.

Big Blaze, W. Garner up, drew away in the stretch to win by a length and a half. The Loma Stable's Tick On, winner of the $50,000 Hopeful at Saratoga, was second, a length and a half back, and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Pairbypair, a field horse, was third, a head behind the second horse. The time for the 6 furlongs was 1:12 4-5. The value of the stake to the winner was $15,225, a record for the race.

Tempus, a field horse, broke in front, with the Nevada Stock Farm's Hygro, odds-on favorite, second, and Mexico, a field horse, close up. Hygro got in front at the far turn, but weakened in the stretch, finishing fourth, beaten the second time in Maryland by Burning Blaze, but the weights were reversed today. Mexico persevered until he got the lead temporarily. This was of short duration, for the big horses got in action and Burning Blaze and Tick On forged to the front.

It was all over when Burning Blaze took the lead. He drew away from his company as if towering above them.

The Cumberland Handicap went to M. L. Schwartz's Clock Tower in hollow fashion, for he led all the way, winning by more than three lengths in 1:44, a mile and a sixteenth. Glastonbury, an improved Fairbairn colt, was second by a rush in the stretch, and Valenciennes, carrying the colors of Mrs. John D. Hertz, third. Spinach showed good speed to the back stretch and began to waver. It appears the Ziegler horse is unable to make a comeback. The winner paid $7.50.

Follow On Equals Track Mark in Third.

The Sagamore Stable's Follow On equaled the track record for 5½ furlongs, 1:05 4-5, in winning the Rock Hall Purse. The finish was sensational, the winner beating St. Prisca a head, and the third horse, Helianthus, being another head back. This was the second winning race for Bejshak, who rode Follow On, and likewise a double for the Sagamore Stable of Mrs. Charles Amory. Follow On led all the way, Helianthus wavering unexpectedly in the stretch, permitting St. Prisca to get the place money. The winner paid $5.90. Morsel had early speed.

Starelius paid a fancy price, $32.50, in winning the second race for 2-year-olds. The large price was due to the heavy betting on Horatio, which finished out of the money. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Broadway Lights, which was also neglected in the betting, was beaten a nose in the last stride. Max Hirsch landed third with Barcelona Pete, well played. But Horatia, supposed to be almost a sure winner, was misrepresented, if she ran her race, was next to last. Big America and Broadway Lights were out in front on the back field, and when Garner came to the front in the stretch with Mrs. Widener's colt, he had things his own way until nipped on the wire. He was $11.30 a place.

Shan Tung won the first race by four lengths, and was held under stout restraint by W. Nertney until the jockey chose to take the lead. Trice showed sudden improvement by running second, due in a measure to ground saved at the stretch turn. Rockslide, poorly ridden, was third, and should have been closer. Shan Tung, owned by A. L. Aste, ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 2-5, very slow even for claiming platers of the $1,500 standard. Chancellor and Our Sis had speed to the far turn. The winner paid $9.30. After the race, John Hogan, trainer of Shan Tung, was questioned by the stewards, who, it also was said, extended inquiries to the race of Eager Play the other day.

J. E. Widener's Parimutuel, Mack Garner up, won the sixth race by a length from the favorite, the Linton Farm's Flagstone. Prince Pest was third. Petabit set the early pace. Coming into the stretch, Parimutuel went to the front and outran Flagstone in a real test. The winner paid $8.40.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Perkins, 126 (W. Carroll).. 40-1 15-1 8-1
Single Star, 121 (Robertson) ... 6-5 3-5
Knowlton, 114 (E. Watters) 1-2
The Wiss, Gun Royal, Scatter, Lady Less, Sims, Crack Play and Morshion also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles, purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward (second division).
Croyden, 121 (Decamillas)... 1-1 1-2 1-4
Francock, 114 (Malley) 8-1 4-1
At Random, 110 (Greenwood) 1-1
Darb Abbot, Sun Dreamer, Misnomer, Francis Seymour, Ebony Prince and June Moon also ran. Time, 1:55.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added, Baldwin Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Lucky Tom, 122 (Pascuma).. 1-5 out out
Clotho, 111 (Robertson) .... 2-5 out
Regula Baddun, 107 (Malley) .... out
Only three starters. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added, Continental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Halcyon, 111 (Robertson) ... 6-1 2-1 3-5
Ormesby, 102 (Pascuma) 3-1 8-5
A La Carte, 107 (Catrone) .... out
Mountain Elk and Colossal also ran. Time, 1:45.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sir Jonathan, 110 (Munden). 5-1 2-1 6-5
Song Hit, 113 (Prior) 1-1 1-2
Brandon Rose, 111 (E. Barnes) 1-1
Fashion Show, Peter Quick, Moony, Rocktor, Westy's Star, Lady Blue, Just Imagine, McWiggle, Oil Queen and Royal Stone also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (second division).
Traumel, 114 (Pichon) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Chief's Challenger, 122 (Studley) 3-1 8-5
Young John, 107 (D. Smith) 2-1
Gaylon Prince, Farm Hand, Surpass, Pecorra and Buddy Basil also ran. Time, 1:54.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Concordia 103
2 *Tea Green 103
3 *Lucky Pal 109
4 Wattahorse 114
5 *Princess Black.105
6 *Molly Hogan ..106
7 *Cherry May ...106
8 *Amour 106
9 Shasta Lover ...108
10 *Gypsy Chief ..109
11 *Gussie Pool ..100
12 *Double Chin ..100
13 *Faim'th Belle .106
14 Eye White 108
15 Rare Charm ...108
16 *Chrysan'mum .100
17 *Adalor T. 109
18 *Clayton 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fort Worth ...109
2 Top Cloud 108
3 *Caravan 103
4 *My Beauty 104
5 Rundark 108
6 *Infinitus 103
7 Bogan 112
8 McTinkle 106
9 *Marc'la Agnes.104
10 *Mutual Friend.103
11 *Prin. Virginia.104
12 Brinkley 108
13 *Hypoluxo 107
14 *Betty Ann 100
15 *Cash Play 107
16 Smoldering 108
17 Joan K. 109
18 Klingstone 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Alton N. 100
2 Nurs'y Rhymes.107
3 Privately 113
4 *Sedgie 104
5 Woodgain 113
6 Reproduce 107
7 Bosky 110
8 *Junior C. 108
9 Uncle Charlie..107
10 Gormond 116
11 *Gaineswood ..108
12 *General Keeps.100
13 Peter Peter....113
14 Yargee 104
15 Freight Clerk..107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Krakeriac 108
2 My Mary Jane.102
3 *Patrick 100
4 Tailwind 105
5 Bay Royal.....108
6 Ivan W. 105
7 Zembrod 108
8 Autbora 105
9 Matagain 102
10 *Abstain 100
11 *Tiempo 108
12 *Chief's Gypsy.105
13 *Rara Avis....105
14 *Dextro 103
15 *Maimoza 97

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; the Columbus Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Come On......110
2 Braggadocio ...104
3 *Port o' Play..112
4 Night Tears....110
5 *Judge Direnzo.103
6 *Black Diamond.103
7 *Linmast 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Set Right.....103
2 *Grand Baby...105
3 Thalo 105
4 Kippewa 108
5 *Magna Mater.106
6 Bunting Lad....113
7 Escostar 105
8 Nation 108
9 *Prince Reno..108
10 Lord Algy.....105
11 *Carus Clarus.100
12 Curt 105
13 Book Ends.....102
14 *Irish Spree...108
15 Bob Up.......110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blue Blood....108
2 *My Ideal......103
3 *Maudie M. ...108
4 *Jacq. Coogle..108
5 *Ethel Galliger.105
6 *All Girls.....103
7 *Angelena 105
8 Panivana 110
9 B.-Eyed Mary..105
10 *Carilina 105
11 *Yumuri 108
12 *Southl'd Belle.108
13 *Runar 97
14 *Master's Rose.100
15 *Perfect Alibi..105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Water Fowl...104
2 *Peter 111
3 *Ray Ruddy....104
4 *Rejuvenation..111
5 *E. Go Bragh..108
6 High Life......109
7 *Shonna 104
8 *Beaver Boy...108
9 *Col. Campus..108
10 Finisette 108
11 Thos. Patrick..108
12 *Sport'g Blues.102
13 *Chariot 108
14 *Corbeau 111
15 *Bearcry 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Feature at Latonia Is Landed by Kakapo

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—R. S. Clark's good filly Kakapo, which finished third in last Saturday's renewal of the breeder's futurity, ran right back to that sparkling effort to capture the Fort Thomas Handicap, feature attraction of the card here today. It was the twenty-second running of the richly endowed 6-furlong test.

Not only was Kakapo's triumph well deserved, but it proved immensely popular with the big half-holiday crowd. Taking the lead a furlong out the daughter of Macaw-Whiskby cut out an exceptionally fast pace considering the slow condition of the track to show the way to C. W. Moore's Scream and R. M. Eastman's Cathop.

Kakapo, coupled in the betting with Marse Robert, was a lukewarm favorite. She rewarded her backers at $7.26 for each $2 ticket to win. Both Scream and Cathop were outsiders in the betting.

Halcyon, 6 to 1, Wins Feature at Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, Oct. 10 (A.P.). C V. Whitney's colt Halcyon, overlooked in the betting and receding to 6 to 1, made a show of his field in winning the Continental Handicap, today's mile and one-sixteenth feature. The royally bred son of Broomstick-Prudery reached the judges with five lengths advantage over the Belair Stud's Ormesby. Ala Carte, flying the silks of J. H. Louchheim, and favorite at 3 to 2 was another four lengths back in third place.

Halcyn earned $3,120 by his easy victory and covered the distance in 1:45 over a drying out track.

The start was good but Ala Carte was shuffled back to last place and his chances were virtually killed right there. Halcyon was sent to the front with a rush and the colt entered the back stretch with a lead of two lengths over Mountain Elk. The latter tired quickly and Ormesby went into the runner-up position. Robertson had the winner breezing along far in front. Colossal never could find his stride being badly outrun, and he dropped back to last place.

LAUREL, MD., CHART, OCTOBER 10, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:48½. Winner, A. L. Aste's b. c. (4), by Kia Sang—Macron. Trained by J. Hogan. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SHANTUNG	109	3	3	3^1	3^3	1^1	1^2	1^4	Nertney	$3.65
TRICE	108	10	11	6^h	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	2^4	2^4	Haines	17.75
ROCKSLIDE	114	4	9	8^h	8^h	6^h	4^1	3^1	Louman	10.45
CHANCELLOR	114	5	2	1^h	1^h	$2½$	3^{nk}	4^h	Legnon	2.45
MINA F.	108	8	6	7^h	6^2	5^3	$6^{1½}$	5^8	Fields	14.05
OUR SIS	106	9	5	2^2	2^1	4^4	$5^{1½}$	6^1	Roussell	6.65
CHATTERING	111	12	8	$4½$	5^1	7^1	7^1	7^1	Meade	34.05
KING CHEROKEE	114	7	4	9^{nk}	7^h	8^2	8^3	8^h	Luther	9.05
STAND'D BEARER	115	2	12	12	10^1	10^8	9^1	$9^{1¼}$	Trenchard	*26.75
SUNNY PORT	111	11	7	10^{nk}	$9^{1¼}$	$9½$	10^6	10^4	Callahan	20.45
GOLDEN PLAY	105	6	10	11^5	11^{nk}	11^4	11^8	11^8	Lauch	*
JANE BOOKER	111	1	1	5^1	12	12	12	12	Guerra	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHANTUNG, $9.30, $7.30, $5.00; TRICE, $13.90, $8.00; ROCKSLIDE, $7.80.

SHANTUNG, hurried into early contention, raced along under slight restraint while in close attendance of the leaders, took command when ready and was going easily at the end. TRICE worked his way up on the inside and closed gamely. ROCKSLIDE improved his position steadily and outstayed CHANCELLOR approaching the finish. CHANCELLOR, used up racing OUR SIS into submission, tired when put to a drive. MINA F. could not reach the leaders after moving up stoutly. OUR SIS was made too much use of in the early stages. CHATTERING had no mishaps. KING CHEROKEE was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:22. Winner, Sagamore Stable's b. c. (2), by North Star III—Sirella. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STARELIUS	116	4	4	2^{nk}	3^2	3^3	1^{ns}	Bejshak	$15.60
BROADW'Y LIGHTS	116	1	5	$3½$	2^{nk}	2^1	2^h	M. Garner	12.35
BARCELONA PETE	116	3	6	5^1	$4^{1½}$	4^4	3^4	Walls	4.75
BIG AMERICA	113	5	2	$1^{1½}$	1^4	$1½$	4^1	Guerra	9.20
LADFIELD	116	11	1	9^h	8^1	5^6	5^4	Gwynne	4.65
THEATRICAL	116	9	7	6^1	5^{nk}	$6^{1¼}$	6^8	V. Smith	74.55
OPEN HEARTH	116	2	8	8^1	$7½$	7^2	7^1	Remillard	35.30
TOUGH GIRL	113	8	11	11^6	11^4	$9½$	8^2	Quattlebaum	*53.90
BRIGHT BIRD	116	6	3	$4½$	6^2	8^1	9^1	Kurtsinger	11.10
HERNOBS	113	7	12	12	12	11^1	10^8	Luther	*
HORATIA	113	12	9	10^1	9^1	$10½$	11^4	Coltiletti	2.00
SALAMA	116	10	10	7^{nk}	10^1	12	12	Ellis	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARELIUS, $33.20, $13.70, $8.20; BROADWAY LIGHTS, $11.30, $8.00; BARCELONA PETE, $4.90.

STARELIUS, sent along with the pacemakers from the start, responded to punishment when straightened into the home stretch and, finishing stoutly, was up in the last few strides. BROADWAY LIGHTS, saving ground and forcing a good early pace, wore BIG AMERICA down when entering the home stretch and held on stoutly. BARCELONA PETE, well up throughout, closed strongest of all on the outside. BIG AMERICA had high speed for the first half mile and weakened thereafter. LADFIELD could not reach a forward position. TOUGH GIRL went evenly. HORATIA showed a poor effort.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,300; allowances. The Rock Hall. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:57. Winner, Sagamore Stable's br. g. (3), by Negofol—Sister Theresa. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:05 4-5 (equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOLLOW ON	112	1	1	1^{nk}	$1½$	$1½$	1^h	Bejshak	$1.95
ST. PRISCA	106¼	5	4	5	3^h	3^h	2^{nk}	Leishman	11.25
HELIANTHUS	106	4	2	2^h	2^h	4^2	$3¼$	V. Smith	3.70
MORSEL	117	2	3	3^{nk}	$4^{1¼}$	2^h	$4^{1¼}$	M. Garner	5.00
REPENTANCE	112	3	5	5	5	5	5	Walls	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOLLOW ON, $5.90, $4.10, $2.60; ST. PRISCA, $7.60, $3.80; HELIANTHUS, $3.80.

FOLLOW ON, quickest to get going and displaying keen speed, raced under stout urging through the final stages and, holding on gamely nearing the finish, outstayed ST. PRISCA. Latter, forced to secure racing room on the outside, finished determinedly and was wearing the winner down fast. HELIANTHUS showed good speed and held on well for the final drive. MORSEL saved ground the entire trip and held on willingly. REPENTANCE went evenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; allowances. The Richard Johnson Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:39. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. c. (2), by Big Blaze—Mexican Tea. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $13,225; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 2-5., 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BURNING BLAZE	130	13	11	7^{nk}	6^h	3^1	$1^{1½}$	W. Garner	$4.35
TICK ON	127	2	8	9^h	8^h	5^2	2^h	Walls	11.35
PAIR BY PAIR	125	1	14	9^{nk}	5^h	4^h	$3^{1¼}$	Steffen	*6.20
HYGRO	122	10	6	$2^{1½}$	2^1	1^{nk}	4^{nk}	Bejshak	1.50
BURGOO KING	113	14	15	15	$12½$	6^h	5^1	Fator	8.65
RABBIT SKIN	109½	12	1	6^1	4^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	6^{nk}	T. Smith	29.20
MEXICO	116	8	4	1^h	1^h	$2½$	7^{ns}	Remillard	*†
POLONAISE	116	7	12	$13^{1¼}$	14^2	$11½$	$8½$	Knapp	‡11.80
PHANTOM LEGION	113	6	7	4^h	$9¼$	9^1	9^{nk}	Ellis	*
OSCULATOR	125	9	8	5^h	7^h	8^h	$10^{1½}$	Schaefer	‡
TEMPUS	116	5	5	3^{nk}	$3^{1¼}$	10^h	11^2	Workman	*
SPRINGSTEEL	113	3	13	13^{nk}	15	15	$12^{1¼}$	McTaggart	*†
REHOBOTH	106	4	10	12^1	12^1	$13½$	13^1	Pegg	*
FREDERICK	116	15	2	10^1	$10½$	13^{nk}	14^h	Burke	57.30
ESPINACA	116	11	3	$11¼$	11^h	14^1	15	Kurtsinger	47.80

*Field. †S. W. Labrot entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURNING BLAZE, $10.70, $5.10, $4.90; TICK ON, $9.70, $6.40; PAIR BY PAIR (field), $3.70.

BURNING BLAZE, rushed hard to secure a contending position, worked his way up fast, saved ground wherever possible and, closing resolutely when straightened into the home stretch, took command in the last furlong and was going away under strong pressure. TICK ON improved his position steadily on the inside and finished courageously in the final drive. PAIR BY PAIR secured racing room between his field to enter contention and finished with good energy. HYGRO was used up racing with MEXICO and tired fast in the closing furlong. BURGOO KING, a sluggish beginner, was forced to race extremely wide the entire trip. He was racing strongly at the end. RABBIT SKIN met with some interference through the home stretch. MEXICO displayed keen early speed, but was not good enough. PHANTOM LEGION tired, as did OSCULATOR. TEMPUS had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000. The Cumberland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:13. Winner, M. L. Schwartz's br. or blk. c. (3), by Snob II—Daylight Saving. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLOCK TOWER	112	2	1	1^1	1^1	1^2	1^2	$1^{3¼}$	Walls	$2.75
GLASTONBURY	109	5	4	3^2	3^2	3^4	2^4	2^3	Leishman	15.25
VALENCIENNES	117	1	2	5^1	$5^{1½}$	5^1	$4½$	3^{nk}	Steffen	2.25
HILLSBOROUGH	112	3	3	4^h	4^1	$4^{1¼}$	3^h	4^3	M. Garner	†4.65
SPINACH	114	6	5	$2^{1¼}$	2^1	2^h	5^2	5^4	Ellis	4.35
SIDNEY GRANT	110	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	V. Smith	†

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCK TOWER, $7.50, $4.20, $3.20; GLASTONBURY, $6.10, $3.50; VALENCIENNES, $2.90.

†Bartelstein entry.

CLOCK TOWER broke fast and clear, was sprinted into command, saved ground while racing with SPINACH and, shaken up through the final furlong, held GLASTONBURY safe. Latter, rated along under slight restraint, was no match for the winner when put to a drive. VALENCIENNES closed stoutly in the final half mile. HILLSBOROUGH could not improve his position. SPINACH was done after six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:53½. Winner, J. E. Widener's b. c. (3), by Fair Play—Quelle Chance. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PARIMUTUEL	112	1	2	5^8	5^4	5^6	1^h	1^1	M. Garner	$3.20
FLAGSTONE	112	4	3	3^h	4^1	3^1	2^h	2^8	Lishman	1.10
PRINCE PEST	112	3	7	7	7	7	6^4	3^h	Fator	4.15
BOUNDLESS DEEP	112	6	5	4^{nk}	$2^{1¼}$	2^{nk}	5^1	4^h	Ellis	15.30
SUNEROS	112	2	1	$2½$	3^h	4^{nk}	4^h	5^8	Pegg	16.90
PETABIT	114	7	4	1^1	1^h	1^h	3^{nk}	6^8	Trenchard	39.55
MUSKODAY	112	5	6	6^3	6^3	$6¼$	7	7	Simpson	86.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARIMUTUEL, $8.40, $3.70, $2.60; FLAGSTONE, $2.90, $2.30; PRINCE PEST, $2.80.

PARIMUTUEL, bumped slightly going to the first turn, was taken under slight restraint midway of the back stretch, moved up fast when released from restraint and, securing racing room on the inside of the leaders entering the home stretch, came away steadily in the final furlong. FLAGSTONE, rated along early, challenged boldly rounding the far turn, but could not keep pace with the winner in the final test. PRINCE PEST began slowly, settleed in full stride and closed full of run the last half mile. BOUNDLESS DEEP had a lot taken out of him racing with PETABIT and tired. SUNEROS went well. PETABIT, fractious at the barrier, quit after seven furlongs. MUSKODAY was overmatched.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:24. Winner, Lemar Stock Farm's b. g. (4), by Omar Khayyam—Red Ridinghood. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150 Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 2:05.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAKE BELIEVE	116	2	2	3^{nk}	$5¼$	$3½$	1^h	1^h	M. Garner	$1.85
PUTTER	110	1	1	$2½$	2^h	1^h	2^3	2^{10}	Nergey	2.45
DOUBLE O.	110	6	4	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$2¼$	$3^{1¼}$	3^1	McIntosh	16.60
JORICO	106	3	3	4^1	$4½$	4^{nk}	4^4	4^4	E. Smith	7.00
BRIGHT DAY	110	4	5	5^4	3^h	5^{10}	5^{10}	5^{10}	Roussell	3.75
RING ON	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	Pegg	36.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAKE BELIEVE, $5.70, $3.40, $2.80; PUTTER, $3.80, $2.90; DOUBLE O, $4.10.

MAKE BELIEVE, saving ground the entire trip, gained stoutly when put to a drive, came to the outside of PUTTER and, withstanding a stiff drive, was up in final sixteenth mile. PUTTER, rated along early, displaced DOUBLE O when ready and held on tenaciously for the final drive. DOUBLE O, sent into a good lead and steadied along, was not good enough when challenged.

FRATERS SET FOR LEAGUE OPENER

Meet Wolverines in Alexandria Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 10.—Washington Wolverines, rated highly in the Capital City League, will inaugurate loop competition with a game here Sunday, mixing with the Fraters on Baggett's Field at 3 o'clock.

Manager Ralph Scrivener, of the locals, is enthused over the preseason showing of the team and predicts the boys coached by Dr. Driefus, former Tulane star, will go far in the league in quest of top honors.

Last night the Fraters had a long drill at Baggett's and several new plays were tried out to be used in tomorrow's game. New players in the work-out were Ralph O'Neil, Hoddies Elliott and Jack Henry, tackle, of Washington and Lee High.

Dennis, Ex-G. W. Star, Reports.

Dick Dennis, who played with George Washington University in 1929, was out for practice. He has been on the shelf with a bad elbow. Battles Wesy was injured in the Northern game. His knee is badly bruised and he may not break into tomorrow's fray.

Manager Smithson, of the Wolverines, is anxious to win this tussle and will bring the following stars to this city: Campbell, Dellar, Smithson, O'Brien, Raun, Lanham brothers, McPherson and Clifford. O'Brien is the star of the club. He played in the back field with Gonzaga last year.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Duncan's Field, the first local tussle of the 1931 season will be fought out when the Iroquois and Del Ray football clubs clash.

Last season the Iroquois won the 150-pound title and they will be defending this honor in their game with the Del Ray Redbirds. Dick Allen is coach of the Potomac boys and he has worked together a clicking combination.

Both teams will hold signal drills at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning before they enter into the contest. The Redbirds are managed by Edward Von Deck.

It is expected a large crowd will witness the tussle.

Pirates Eleven Tackles Railroaders.

Bill Hammond's Pirates will mix with the R. F. & P. All-Stars on Hunton Field tomorrow afternoon. The Pirates, coached by Theodore Beach, have won one game and tied the other. This is the first start for the All-Stars.

Mike Goldman, coach of Engine No. 5 eleven, says his manager is seeking an opponent for tomorrow. The Firemen won their first game last week on two safeties.

The Virginia Juniors are without a game for Sunday. Manager Newton is after a fray to be played on the shipyard field.

Robert McDonald, local official, will handle a game at Brookland tomorrow. Jake Preston is also officiating in a capital city loop tilt.

Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics baseball team will end a successful season Sunday on the diamond when they again trek to Fredericksburg to play the White Oak Treemen.

Last week the Celtics, with Larry Boerner on the slab tripped this club, 5 to 1. The locals will also have a crack club to play in tomorrow's tussle. Sergt. Ludlow, coach, will direct the team.

The team will leave from Baggett's Stadium at 11:30 for the scene of the game.

Augusta Cadets Win From Episcopal, 19-7

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 10.—For the second straight week the Episcopal High grid team was beaten this afternoon at Hoxton Field when the big Augusta Military Academy team, from Fort Defiance, Va., handed the Alexandrians a 19-7 defeat.

Va. Episcopal Ties Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 10.—Today's annual football game between the Virginia Episcopal School, of Lynchburg, and Woodberry Forest resulted in a no-score tie. The defensive work of both teams was good. On the offense the visitors showed a more versatile attack and made five first downs to Woodberry's two. On one occasion V. E. S. had the ball on Woodberry's 7-yard line. This was the only serious scoring threat of the game.

V. E. S.	Position.	W. F. S.
Formalt	R. E.	Harman
Brockett	R. T.	Scott
Clemens	R. G.	Ecker
Smith	Center	Folger
McNulty	L. G.	Clarke
Williams	L. T.	Evens
Rust	L. E.	Seibels
R. Smither	Q. B.	Woollen
Bost	R. H.	Smith
Hanff	L. H.	Carr
C. Lalance	F. B.	C. Lassiter

Substitutions—(Woodberry) Lowe for Scott, File for Ecker, McCorkle for Evans, Mason for Smith, Ford for Mason; (V. E. S.) Kemper for McNulty, Young for Bost. Referee—Davis. Umpire—Jefferson. Head linesman—Miller.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Flying Don ...115
2 Zedan 107
3 †Forgetnotme ..104
4 Merrily On ...109
5 Almond 107
6 Javey 107
7 Big Blow 107
8 Don Pablo 107
9 †Black Mock..101
10 Westy's Rose.104
11 Jack B. 109
12 Spanfair 107
13 Albert R. 107
14 Ellanglock 111
15 Last Attempt ..107
16 Soap Bubble..107
17 Cybele 119
18 Drusus 122
19 Panax 107

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jamison 109
2 *Sir Johren ...110
3 Glidelia 108
4 Polygamous ...113
5 *Whipper'ker ..106
6 *Polydorus 104
7 Valour II 113
8 †Finalist 100
9 Black Feather .109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Columbus Day Handicap; for all ages.
1 Chatford 110
2 Condescend ...114
3 Pennate 112
4 Banjo 100
5 Blue Day 98

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the October claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Flaming 109
2 *Gold Prize ...101
3 Hibala 112
4 Dr. Freeland ..122
5 *Condescend ..100
6 Colossal 107
7 Sun Mission ..119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Colverton; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Dark Secret ...112
2 Allenfern 112
3 Playfole 109
4 Star Fire 112
5 Cabezo 115
6 Twist, Threads.112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stretcher 121
2 Rockhone 107
3 Sydka 104
4 Red Ronald ...111
5 Recede 114
6 †Stupendous ..107
7 Prince Toy ...114
8 *Rockdun 121
9 Kensington ...108
10 Rubberneck ..117
11 Sara Burdon ..119
12 †Extempore ..117
13 *Donie 110

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Santa Maria; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Star Parade..115
2 Bay Bloom ...115
3 Toodle Doo ..115
4 Mildred C. ...115
5 Lady Jay 115
6 Kitty O'Way..110
7 †Maridel 115
8 Hasta Luego..115
9 Joretta 115
10 Sprig O'Mint.115
11 Miss Myrtha..115
12 Shirley Gray..115
13 Cherry Heart..115
14 T. to Fly 115
15 Clean Clipper.115
16 Bright Moon..115
17 Chilette 115
18 Olamay 115
19 Miss M. Lou..115
20 †Brushdown ..115
†Clark and Hancock entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Don Alvaro ..112
2 Fair Missie ..109
3 Har. Hleover.112
4 *Bill Morris ..107
5 Porternessa ..112
6 Hal Dale 112
7 *Nancy Jane..104
8 Jaz Mint 109
9 Town Limit..109
10 Gaillardia ...107
11 Monty'y Maid.109
12 Sun Mask ...115
13 Shandy Gaff..112
14 Enro 112
15 Claret 109
16 Tiger Prince..112
17 Battlesweep ..112
18 Deemster 112
19 *Rusty 107
20 Jayee 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Columbus Day; for 2-year-olds.
1 Dor. Hicks...112
2 Pat C. 108
3 Cotton Time..112
4 Storm Wind..112
5 Pending 112
6 Green Wave..112
7 Epidemic 112
8 †Sunday 109
9 Dust Bag 108
10 Cath. Fox ...112
11 Tex. Knight..111
12 Cee Tee 112
13 Anth'y Wayne.112
14 Fire Flash ...109
15 Pompeius 112
16 Carideo 112
17 Memphis Lass.112
18 Knee High ...112
19 Rose Twig ...109
20 †Higher 108
†Audley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Martha Jones..101
2 Cayuga 109
3 Pansy Walker..116
4 Betty Derr ...104
5 St'k Market...108
6 Angry 102
7 †Agincourt ...106
8 †Fairy Ring ..102
9 Gold Step 106
10 Leros 103
11 Malolo 117
12 Don Leon 113
13 Cousin Jo 108
14 Epithet 107
15 Manta 108
16 Footmark 103
†Hickman entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Pinta; for 3-year-olds.
1 *La Salle.....103
2 Silvery 105
3 *Racketeer ...108
4 Prin. Peggy...105
5 Culloden 113
6 Blot 113
7 Suitor 113
8 Judge Lueders.103
9 *Willa 105
10 King Pin 113
11 *Lucky Dan ..108

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Roy 108
2 *Master Ogden.103
3 *Twill 103
4 Chorister 113
5 *Draha 105
6 Allegretto ...103
7 Thistle Dee ..103
8 United Orby..103
9 La Feria 105
10 Vermiculite ..110
11 Sis Esther ...100

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Spectacular ..105
2 Sham 105
3 *Adv. Agent...108
4 As Fair 113
5 *Typhoon 110
6 *Noinam 105
7 *Broad A. 100
8 Keneshaw 110
9 *Goodman 110
10 Clownish 113
11 High Storm ..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Hyklas 110
2 Sand Wrack..116
3 †Dunny Boy..110
4 Medicine Bow.110
5 Dawn Patrol..110
6 Sample Ballot.110
7 Mogul 116
8 Blaze White..113
9 Tortway 110
10 *Dustemoff ..111
11 Uprise 113
12 Inevitable ...105
13 Ruling Power.110
14 †Bright Knot..110
15 Fair Lever....110
16 *Wan Hill....105
17 Excavation ..116
18 Gonflyinon ..110
19 Sergt. D. 116
20 How 110
†Mrs. M. Hirsch and Salubria Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000; steeplechase, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Huffy 141
2 Drapeau 138
3 Fairy Lore....149
4 Red Bridge....148
5 Argonaut 137
6 Night Retreat.137
7 *Coq Gris.....142
8 Arundel 132
9 *Moonstruck ..130
10 Do Tell 130
11 War Mist.....141
12 Banner Day ..130
13 Creek 137

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Isabella; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Delicacy 107
2 At Sunrise ...110
3 Tryandagain ..110
4 Marcasite 110
5 Laughing Queen.110
6 Penchant 107
7 †Seven Veils..114
8 †Fren. Duchess.110
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Easton; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Backgammon ..108
2 Fort. Youth...112
3 Sunvir 115
4 Inception 112
5 Titus 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Columbus Handicap; for all ages.
1 Balko 130
2 Repentance ...103
3 ‡Jubilate 106
4 ‡Helianthus ..110
5 Priory 110
6 †Black Majesty.112
7 †Masked Ball..102
†W. R. Coe entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gay Bird.....112
2 *Rip V. Winkle.107
3 *St. Francis...110
4 *Bathorse 104
5 Tancred 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *†Tang 104
2 *Jodhpur 110
3 *Blue Darter..107
4 *Prin. Henry..104
5 Royal Charge.112
6 Underdun ...105
7 Peter Ballot..112
8 *My Sis......113
9 *Fire Brigade.107
10 Red Tam....105
11 Scotfree 112
12 *†Meeran 107
13 Porphyry 114
14 Traufey 105
15 Tangier 108
16 *Fair Beth...109
17 Sun Friar 117
18 Butter John..112
19 *Ruane 112
20 Uncle Herman.106
†Miss B. Bowman and G. S. Harrison, jr., entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Morning Glory Purse; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Predict, 115 (Finnerty)..... 8.60 5.00 3.38
Slash, 115 (M. Rose) 3.66 3.18
K. Russell, 115 (K. Russell) 3.18
*Vonair, Spanish Girl, Wise Cross, †Prince Rock, Grand Union, *Lettie Lee, †Upset Ann, Peal, Jodie K. also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.
†Valley Lake entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Looney, 110 (Tinker).. 3.94 2.86 2.60
Fudge, 106 (Elston) 2.88 2.40
Aristocrat, 115 (Finnerty) 3.56
Sport, Halliard, Jimmie L., Aerie, Greenwald also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hamilton, 115 (Meyer)..... 4.06 2.66 2.24
Florida Gold, 110 (Tinker)...... 4.62 2.98
Tamerlane, 106 (Colvin) 3.74
Golden Thrush, Bounding Rock, Mayes Lutz, Uforme, Scarlet Brigade also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Fort Thomas Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Kakapo, 112 (Landolt).... 7.26 3.80 2.76
Scream, 105 (McCoy) 10.22 5.62
Cathop, 110 (C. E. Allen) 6.94
Grand Champion, Wise Talk, Sir Melton, †Marse Robert, Late Date, Modern Queen, Cold Check also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
†Clark entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; Forest Hills Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wotan, 107 (Colvin)....... 15.16 6.28 3.24
Annie Ree, 107 (Schutte) 8.16 3.30
Witchway, 109 (C. E. Allen) 2.38
Reverberate, Lady Dean, Chokoloskee also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spectacular, 105 (Tinker).. 4.08 2.96 2.34
Kathryn, 100 (Elston) 3.50 2.92
The Duke, 108 (H. Fisher) 4.30
Sesqui, Golden Bu, Lonchan, Sky Hawk, Noinam, Sarcastic also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Son o' Sweep, 113 (T. R. Martin)
52.38 22.10 13.12
Star Play, 108 (C. Meyer).... 14.86 10.88
Booster Twist, 108 (E. Neal) 15.16
Cabama, Earl of Warwick, United Orby, Light Mint, Little Chip, Helen Bond, Broad Axe also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY.

LATONIA.

1—Brush Down, Joretta, Olamay.
2—Town Limit, Sun Mask, Don Alvaro.
3—Audley entry, Carideo, Cee Tee.
4—Pansy Walker, Cousin Jo, Manta.
5—Willa, Suitor, Lucky Dan.
6—Vermiculite, Roy, Allegretto.
7—Goodman, Spectacular, Typhoon.
Best—Vermiculite.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LAUREL.

1—Dustemoff, Dunny Boy, Mogul.
2—Red Bridge, Creek, Banner Day.
3—Hertz entry, Tryandagain, At Sunrise.
4—Inception, Backgammon, Sunvir.
5—Balko, Masked Ball, Black Majesty.
6—St. Francis, Tancred, Rip Van Winkle.
7—Fair Beth, Rune, Sun Friar.
Best bet—Balko.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAWTHORNE.

1—Bottled Bourbon, Martha D., Dispatcher.
2—Flag Time, Hot Time, Guide Right.
3—Newgro, Miss Tulsa, Bert John.
4—Uluniu, Mowris, Jim Dandy.
5—Dodgson, Prince Tokalon, Englewood
6—Coady, Fair Argument, Sleepy Boy.
7—Annan, Prickly Heat, Old Bill.
Best bet—Newgro.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Princess Black, Rare Charm, Eye White.
2—Joan K., Cash Play, Bogan.
3—Gormond, Privately, Junior C.
4—Krackeriac, Rar Avis, Tiempo.
5—Black Diamond, Port o' Play, Judge Direnzo.
6—Prince Reno, Bob Up, Bunting Lad.
7—Perfect Alibi, Ethel Galliger, My Ideal
8—Finisetta, Peter, Erin Go Bragh
Best bet—Krackeriac.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JAMAICA.

1—San Kai, Big Blow, Flying Down.
2—Polygamous, Polydorus, Whippercracker.
3—Condescend, Pennate, Chatford.
4—Sun Mission, Dr. Freeland, Hibala.
5—Allenfern, Dark Secret, Cabeso.
6—Rockdun, Donie, Stretcher.
Best bet—Allenfern.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

CITADEL TIES V. M. I. ON PASSES

35-Yard Drive Nets Score to Tie Game at 13 to 13.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Staging a spectacular passing attack in the waning moments of the thrilling game on Alumni Field here today, the Citadel Bulldogs climaxed a 35-yard drive with a touchdown that gave them a 13-to-13 tie with the V. M. I. Flying Squadron.

With two minutes left to play, Louis Siegel, Cadet substitute back, returned a kick-off 33 yards and then grabbed a 13-yard pass from Bill Smith. The final V. M. I. passing rally was checked on the Citadel 29-yard line by Fruit Mitchell, the Bulldog center, who played a great game from the opening whistle.

With four regulars, including Jack Lavinder, the triple-threat back, out of the game with injuries, the Flying Squadron outplayed the South Carolinians during the greater part of the game, but an epidemic of fumbles kept the Lexington Cadets in hot water throughout, and was directly responsible for the first Citadel touchdown.

V. M. I. Penetrates Citadel Territory.

V. M. I. penetrated Citadel territory early in the game, but after Mitchell blocked Gill's punt and Hilliard recovered for the Flying Squadron, Gill was forced to punt again and Citadel took the ball at midfield. Mitchell then recovered a V. M. I. fumbled punt on the Cadet 15-yard line, and McIntosh scored from the 1-foot line, after he and Ed Jennings had plunged six times. McIntosh converted the extra point with a drop-kick.

The Lexington cadets came back with a sustained drive in the second quarter, advancing 65 yards on passes from Smith to Watkins and Travers and line bucks by Waite. Waite hit rightguard three times to cover the last ten yards and smashed through the same place for the extra point.

After forcing the Bulldogs to punt in the third quarter, the V. M. I. cadets shook Bill Smith off tackle on the first play, and the Sophomore quarterback dashes 62 yards to tally behind superb interference headed by Tucker Watkins, who blocked two Citadel tacklers out of play.

Fumbles then gave the Bulldogs the ball twice inside the V. M. I. 35-yard line, but alert backs thwarted attempts to score through the air. Smith, Travers and Waite Launched an attack in the fourth period that carried to the Citadel 9-yard line, but the Bulldogs held and kicked out of danger.

Citadel's final touchdown drive, included passes from Jennings to Quarterman for gains of 15, 8 and 12 yards, and a pass from Jennings to Willard for a first down on the 1-yard line. Jennings scored on a second buck at the line, but Quarterman missed McIntosh's pass for the extra point.

V. M. I. made 11 first downs, and Citadel took 8.

V. M. I.	Position.	Citadel.
Gill	L. E.	Willard
Hilliard	L. T.	Holland
Rochelle	L. G.	Watts
Rea	Center	Barton
Markiis	R. G.	McCraw
Kostainsek	R. T.	Hobbs
Gregory	R. E.	Kirby
W. Smith	Q. B.	Wittington
Travers	L. H.	Jennings
Watkins	R. H.	League
Waite	F. B.	McIntosh

V. M. I. .... 0 7 6 0—13
Citadel .... 7 0 0 6—13

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Waite, Smith. Extra point—Waite (plunge). Citadel scoring: Touchdowns—McIntosh, Jennings. Extra point—McIntosh (drop-kick). Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Gregory, Smith, Strau, Seigel; (Citadel) Suhrstadt, Kirby, Ogilvie, Hobbs, League, Quarterman.

St. Louis Celebration Lasts Far Into Night

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The rejoicing of the people of Israel when David knocked out the Philistine heavyweight Goliath, must have been pale and silent compared to the celebration put on by St. Louis' jubilant baseball fans here tonight after the Cardinals won their second world's championship.

After the crowd's initial outburst when its hero, Pepper Martin, caught the last fly that put the championship flag on the pole, there was a lull for several hours—the lull before the storm.

At nightfall pandemonium broke loose and the downtown streets became canyons of deafening reverberations as automobile horns blared, exhausts backfired, and shouting and din combined to make a continuous roar.

Tire rims were dragged on the streets, tin pans were beaten into wrinkles, howling groups raced up and down the streets in a jubilant release of emotion which followed the tense days of the series. And so on far into the night.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roll 'Em Down, 113 (L. Hardy)
5.22 3.26 3.76
*Valdimir, 113 (Hernandez).... 4.62 4.92
*Sen Ruben, 113 (Pendergrass)...... 4.92
General Campbell, *Eddie Lehmann, Chester, Charlie, Marshal Seth, King Bank, Fortunate Mann, The Padre and Hypnotism also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Ninotte, 110 (Hernandez) 18.40 7.32 3.58
Winning Card, 110 (Buck) 10.28 4.92
Captain J. S., 108 (Gilbert) 2.82
*Realist, Eugene O'Sullivan, Stick Around, Lila G., Brimsey, Perfect Alibi, Norias, *Watson and Lucky Prospero also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eric the Red, 112 (Hernandez)
8.02 4.98 3.26
Vanquish, 111 (L. Hardy)...... 9.66 5.54
Nursery Rhymes, 108 (G. Arnold)..... 4.32
Peter Peter, Trompe of Dawn, Crash, Corbeau, Oaten and Syrell also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bob Up, 107 (L. Hardy).... 3.50 2.08 2.90
Dextro, 102 (Tremayne) 3.22 3.26
Runaway Kid, 110 (Bernier) 6.76
Malmoza, Gobbles, *Noels Dress, Golden Title, *Palm Rose, Royal Duke, Bell Bird, *Jimmie Rags and Camping also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Chub, 105 (Tremayne)...... 6.94 4.32 3.02
Our Doctor, 111 (Cox) 4.62 3.28
Speedy Al, 110 (Turk) 2.92
Austerlitz, General Keeps, Vagabond Prince, Constance Ann, Master Rose, *Adorable Cargo, Atlas and *Intruder also ran. Time, 1:41.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,500 added, Statler Hotel Handicap; all ages.
†Seth's Hope, 114 (Turk).... 7.20 3.92 2.88
Port o' Play, 104 (Gilbert) 5.88 2.68
Totem, 107 (J. Gianelloni) 4.60
Hand to Hand, Dixie King, ‡Etonardo, †Nyack and ‡Lady Seth also ran. Time, 1:39.
†J. A. Parsons entry.
‡F. Seremba entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liolele, 104 (Gilbert)...... 9.30 5.00 4.44
Translucent, 106 (G. Arnold).... 9.30 5.08
High Color, 112 (Berry) 9.10
Alamae, Jim Ormont, Nichelson and Too Much Talk also ran. Time, 1:13.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Runer, 103 (Gianelloni)..... 12.66 5.32 3.68
Shasta Rock, 108 (Pardick)...... 14.44 6.30
Red Nan, 109 (Hernandez) 3.94
*Esther Weidel, Yargee, Lancer, *Mile Play, Adalor T., *Cluricaune, Viola Stinson and Skibo also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.
*Field.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sun Teatime, 109 (Corbett). 8.04 5.90 4.46
Simple Singer, 112 (Roble)..... 11.48 9.06
Mailliw, 110 (Lewis) 8.16
Iskum, Old Jefferson, Marlene, Prince Tommy, Rainbow Dance, *Beauty Secret, *True Play, Parties also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain's Daughter, 108 (Lewis)
4.24 2.90 2.66
Tom Proctor, 107 (Boganski).... 4.34 3.82
*La Fiesta, 100 (Nelson) 7.06
Wolfy, Toner's Star, High Pockets, *Gold Handle, Generola, Bernice Van, *Sonny Basil, Zinn, Hidden Thoughts also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Very Well, 105 (Lewis).... 17.14 4.80 2.78
In Haste, 110 (Corbett) 3.04 2.24
Maid of Honor, 103 (J. Neel) 2.58
West Virginia, Waterport, Bell o' Scotland also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Great Northern Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Flag Bearer, 104 (M. Lewis) 14.06 5.58 2.92
My Dandy, 118 (Knight) 4.26 2.56
Sun Memory, 111 (Maiben) 2.32
Sun Dot, Port Harlem, Cheers also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Hawthorne course (6½ furlongs); purse, $5,000 added; Autumn Junior Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Suntica, 112 (J. Maiben)... 7.44 3.00 2.88
†Princess Camelia, 116 (James).. 3.72 2.80
Crystal Prince, 108 (Tilden) 3.38
†Prince Farthing, On Sir, Camp Douglas, Gallant Sir, Oscillation, Colonial Belle also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5. Late scratch—Chatter Queen.
†Leiter entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fort Dearborn, 111 (M. Lewis)
7.02 4.22 3.50
Chas. Clarke, 106 (Moran)..... 3.62 5.20
Inheritor, 101 (Page) 3.84
Hold On, Tiger Flowers, *Lenny, Santa Sophia, *Jack Berry, Top Hattie, Union W. also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
San Presto, 108 (Hanford) 14.14 6.80 3.94
Mrs. Foster, 108 (J. Neel)...... 4.78 3.00
Griffin, 111 (L. Arnold) 3.02
Battling On, Morocco, His Last, Dick Porter and Blue Law also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Toronto Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Rubridge, 110 (Riley)...... 6.00 3.30 2.40
†Hobnob, 118 (Legere) 2.08 2.15
†Dark Celt, 100 (Wall) 2.15
Wentworth, ‡Miss Jamison, ‡Rose Tournament and Centermarch also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5. †Seagram Stable entry. ‡F. A. Markham entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
En Avant, 107 (Dainty)...... 5.60 3.00 2.80
Foolish Fellow, 108 (Craver) . 3.35 2.85
Indian Queen II, 105 (Seabo) 19.40
Ultim, Sweeping All, June Bride, Tuffy G., Infi Shot, Golden Wed, Quick Sale, Miss Dolly and Valiance also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Craig, 112 (Legere) .. 5.50 3.25 2.65
Castaway, 108 (Aimers) 5.25 3.60
Guilder, 113 (Collins) 7.10
Vacillate, Thunderstruck, Bubbling Out, Zambar, Ella Rufus, Presea, Blanchette and Crofton also ran. Time 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Single Step, 104
(Dainty) 104 25 41.05 18.55
Arcadian Flag, 109 (Amttioli) 12.00 8.00
Turkey's Neck, 106 (Horn) 6.00
Irish Indian, Snooty, Glee Club, Charlie Whittier, My Betty, Briar Hawk, Captive, Branchand Miss Catalan also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; Long Branch Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Framper, 105 (Dainty).... 8.85 3.85 2.80
Khorasan, 114 (Legere) 2.70 2.50
Live One, 103 Ralls) 2.65
Omareen and Fly Guy also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Gay Parisian, 109
(Foden) 6.55 4.80 3.60
Quatra Bras, 107 (Seabo) 13.40 6.15
Refiner, 112 (Aimers) 5.55
Par Excellence, Kingsway, Duchess of York, Lindsay and Collar Victoria also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Zeno, 102 (M. Claren) 20.45 9.45 5.65
Brick Kiln, 100 (McDonald) .. 20.00 10.50
Voltear, 113 (Romano) 4.20
Bushman, Anchor Light, Golden Sweep, Brother Johnson and George De Mar also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

LONG BRANCH ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Valley 103
2 Musketeer 99
3 Abitibi 99
4 High Sonata ..104
5 *Sun Meta 98
6 Paddock 109
7 *The One 98
8 Londsun 109
9 *Chrysler 102
10 Sir Byron ...105
11 *Barter 94
12 The Doctor ..107
13 Hedge Ray ...105
14 Staccato 103
15 Fed. Reserve..114
16 Sun o' San....99

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gallopette 101
2 *Light Nun....100
3 *Swift Shot ...98
3 Altsheib 106
5 Saint's Fancy..105
6 Harvard 103
7 High Go 99
8 *Single Stick...98
9 Irish Indian ..105
10 Silver Canopy.103
11 My Kitty 99
12 Ragus 98
13 *S. of Beauty..93
14 Shield 99
15 *Phil Ruth 98
16 Pal's Meadow.103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds (Canadian foaled).
1 Rock Crest ...113
2 Dan McCrim'n. 98
3 Roving 100
4 Sir Simon.....105
5 Kebbie 110
6 Poppin Cracker.104
7 Chaste Morn...110
8 Floria Zel....108
9 Royal Festival.106
10 Fool's Day....102
11 Roseman 111
12 Rideau 115
13 Royal Beacon..104
14 Santa Crest...101
15 Ortona 98
16 Fly Fisher....103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crofton 104
2 Kopeck 110
3 Montanaro 108
4 *Lady Menifee.101
5 Black Abbott..104
6 *Little Gyp....103
7 Sun Craig 107
8 Castaway 108
9 *Fair Jack.....105

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000; the Thanksgiving Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).
1 †Refiner 100
2 Duch. of York.100
3 Pat Gaiety....101
4 Mr. Gaiety....120
5 †Shorelint 114
6 Uvira 99
7 Aymond 111
8 Star Crest....114
†Thorncliffe Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thistle Coot..101
2 *Croissantanis..104
3 *Faircite 101
4 Black Friar....104
5 Ormonbird 102
6 Tipsy 97
7 Wrackster 109
8 *Referendum...97
9 Kavanaugh ...109
10 Jennifer 106
11 Turf King....102
12 Playabit 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Arcadian Flag..105
2 *Fair Marion...97
3 Fort Wayne....106
4 *Thymon 101
5 Fair Orb......109
6 Upset Lad.....100
7 Granite Rock..110
8 *Brave Alonzo.110
9 First Edition..104
10 Billy Baughn..109
11 Celeritas 106
12 Span 104
13 Thunderstruck.101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Suvola Bow....105
2 *Petite Noyes..103
3 Wise Advocate.116
4 Volcry 105
5 Young Bill.....115
6 Bonnie Brae...108
7 Lapidary 108
8 Rugartine 105
9 Hour Girl.....105
10 Beggar Lady...110
11 Martha D.....105
12 Dispatcher 108
13 *Miss Vacuum.100
14 Big Play.....108
15 Happy Fellow..108
16 Gold Tip.....108
17 *Red Slippers..100
18 B'tled Bourbon.108

SECOND RACE — Hawthorne course; $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lampblack ...115
2 *Peggy J......105
3 Caterer 113
4 *Lillian Tobin..109
5 *My Caroline..109
6 *Flag Time....117
7 Fidelia O.....114
8 Fervor 118
9 Rolling Sea....114
10 *Portmanteau..112
11 *Rahway 112
12 Well Behaved..114
13 Lady Marsch..110
14 Guide Right..122
15 *Andromeda ..112
16 Wrigley Field..113
17 In Haste.....110
18 *Hot Time.....112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Columbus Day; for 2-year-olds.
1 F. Grabner.....110
2 Call to Arms...110
3 Dis Dat.......110
4 High Proof....110
5 Bert John.....112
6 Worldly Lad...115
7 Sally Irene....112
8 Miss Marr.....112
9 †Miss Tulsa....112
10 Newgro 112
11 Siberia 110
12 †Tadcaster 110
13 Prin. Parthing.110
†Howard and Carreaud entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jim Dandy....102
2 Prince Atheling.102
3 Mowris 102
4 Islam 104
5 Eil Weir.......102
6 Uluniu 104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lieut. Russell..112
2 *Prin. Tokalon.109
3 *Englewood ...104
4 *Masterly 107
5 Dr. Parrish....110
6 *Jack Collins...103
7 Drastic Delight.107
8 Dodgson 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Searington ...109
2 Truxton 107
3 Fair Argument.112
4 *Sleepy Boy...108
5 *Starch 108
6 *Coady 110
7 Hyannisport ..104
8 *Domina 104
9 Garnish 112
10 That's All....108
11 *Jack Crain....107
12 *Tarnish 104
13 *Don Worth'n..99
14 Charles Clarke.107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Our Pal......105
2 Hal Riley 110
3 *Cattlettsburg .105
4 Annan 110
5 Disturb 110
6 Ormonhart 110
7 *Tyrol 105
8 *Old Bill.....110
9 *Cartoon 105
10 *Louisville ...105
11 *Bobby R. 105
12 *La Grange....105
13 *Laddie 105
14 Plumbago 110
15 Trek 110
16 Royal Pan....105
17 Prickly Heat..105
18 Wrack Royal..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AMERICAN U. ROUTED BY 49 TO 0

Hampden-Sidney Puts Down Eagle's Opening Threat.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Sweeping end runs and line plunges carried the Tigers of Hampden-Sidney to a 49 to 0 victory today over the football eleven of American University.

American threatened to score in the first few minutes of play, but was unable to advance to within striking distance of the goal during the remainder of the game. The visitors made six first downs to eighteen for Hampden-Sidney.

The visiting team opened the game with a line drive that gained them first four downs and carried the ball to the Tigers' 10-yard line. Hampden-Sidney held, however, and took the ball.

Launching a counterattack the Tigers i nsix plays gained three first downs before the quarter was ended. Their drive was continued in the second period, with two more first downs placing the ball on American's 3-yard line. Toone then plunged across the ball on American's 3-yard line. Toone then plunged across for a touchdown. Humphries failed in the try for extra point.

Recovered Fumble Leads To Score.

Hampden-Sidney scored again in the second quarter after recovering a fumble. Humphries ran around right end for 11 yards, and Lawson then sprinted 22 more around left end and across the goal line. Franklin kicked the extra point.

The Tigers scored again early in the third period on a pass, Humphries to Thomas. Franklin failed to kick the extra point. After an unsuccessful drive, American lost the ball on downs and Humphries ran across the goal for another tally.

The Tigers ran wild in the last period, crossing the goal line four times. Early in the quarter they recovered a fumble on American's 6-yard line, and Bradford took the ball over. A poor punt gave them another chance to score from the 35-yard line and then Bradford carried the ball over after three plays. Bradford scored again after the Tigers recovered another fumble on American's 20-yard line. Then McLaughlin, a substitute tackle, intercepted a pass and jogged across for the final score.

Hamp.-Sidney.	Position.	American.
Harwood	L. E.	Larson
Moore	L. T.	Crompton
Rucker	L. G.	Hoover
Powell	Center	Mohr
Dotson	R. G.	Esper
Franklin	R. T.	Weeks
Crawley	R. E.	Bussington
Toone	Q. B.	Borsairi
Humphries	L. H.	Johnson
Fitzgerald	R. H.	Bowers
Thomas	F. B.	Parke

Hampden-Sidney .... 0 13 12 24—49
American .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Toone, Humphries, Lawson, Thomas, Bradford (3). Point after touchdown—Franklin.

GEORGIA TROUNCES YALE ELEVEN, 26-7

Continued from Page 17.

four times, two each in the third and fourth periods, while Yale counted its only touchdown after recovering a fumble on Georgia's 30-yard line in the third period. Another time the forces of Albie Booth penetrated the Georgians 5-yard territory, but they couldn't fight their way across.

As if to assert its supremacy the further, Georgia used two complete teams with about equal results. First one and then the other took turns ripping through Yale's uncertain defense. They piled up a total of 258 yards by rushing from scrimmage, compared with Yale's 72, and gained twice as many yards by the aerial route. The victors chalked up thirteen first downs, compared to four for Yale.

Impressive as was the Southern team's victory, however, it did not succeed in completely throttling little Albie Booth, who comprises a vast majority of Yale's football strength. The darting little leader of the Blue got away for one jaunt of 75 yards before he finally was tagged on Georgia's 20-yard line, and he scored Yale's lone touchdown in the third period, almost single handed. He was rivaled for the game's individual laurels only by Key and "Catfish" Smith, brilliant Georgia end.

Bulldogs Start Functioning In Second Period.

Georgia was fought on about even terms during the first period, and it was not until the middle of the second that the invading Bulldogs got started on their victory march scoring two touchdowns.

Georgia added two more touchdowns in the final period.

The line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Georgia.
Flygare	L. E.	Crenshaw
Wilbur	L. T.	Townsend
Strange	L. G.	[illegible]
Doonan	Center	Batchelder
Rotan	R. G.	[illegible]
Hall	R. T.	Cooper
Barres	R. E.	Wilson
Parker	Q. B.	Downs
Crowley	L. H.	Chandler
Taylor	R. H.	Mott
Muhlfeld	F. B.	Whire

Score by periods:
Georgia .... 0 13 0 13—26
Yale .... 0 0 7 0—7

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Leathers (substitute for Maddox), Key (substitute for Chandler) (2), Gilmore (substitute for Wire). Points from try after touchdown—Sullivan (substitute for Downs), Smith (substitute for Crenshaw) (place kicks). Yale scoring: Touchdown—Barres. Point from try after touchdown—Booth (substitute for Crowley) (drop kick). Referee—Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—Bankhart (Dartmouth).

PALACE TO PLAY.

All members of the Palace A. C. are requested to report to Manager Joe Perron at 11 a. m. today on No. 1 field of West Potomac Park. The team will play its first league game today.

LAUREL RACES
NEW COACHES
RECLINING CHAIRS
Leave 1416 F St. N.W.
12:30 p. m.
Direct to Track—No Changes
Round Trip $1.25
THE CAPITAL TRACTION CO.
NATIONAL 1075

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

NATS MUST IMPROVE TO FIGURE SERIOUSLY IN 1932 RACE

Yankees Seen As Threats To Macks

Inconsistent Hurling Cost Nats Second Place Money.

Club Is Depending on Revival of Veterans Next Year.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHEN the New York Yankees overtook the Nationals, after having taken their dust in the American League race since May 27, and passed them the day before the season ended to snatch second-place from their grasp, it not only crushed the Washington Club's hopes for the season just ended but has caused considerable worry in forecasting for 1932.

At the start of the last campaign, all indications pointed to a two-horse race between the Athletics and Nationals, with the Yankees as a dark horse with several "ifs" attached to their chances. After the teams struck their stride, the dope ran true to form and, from late May on until the very end one could write his own ticket that Manager Walter Johnson would get his charges under the wire second.

The biggest "if" in connection with the Yankees' chances was their mound staff. It was known that they had the punch, with such sluggers as Ruth and Gehrig showing the way, while the acquisition of Joe Sewell helped give them a passible infield, but practically all of their pitchers were rated as questionable. Led by the young southpaw, Vernon Gomez, they suddenly began pitching winning ball during the last month or more of the season and now the New York team must be considered as very much in the coming race.

Nats Weak in 2 Departments.

There is nothing that the Nationals can do about the improvement of the Yankees, but there is plenty of improvement needed in their own ranks if they hope to make any impression in next year's race, for experience has shown that they were weak in two of the three main departments of play.

As a defensive team, no complaint can be made of the Nationals, but the pitching was spotty all season, with the batting being almost as sporadic, if not more so. The frequent collapses of the moundmen were something which could not be foreseen, for, based on the 1929 showing, Johnson had by far the best all-around flinging department in the league.

At the very start, however, the dependables began falling down and, had it not been for some unexpectedly good work from Carl Fischer, rookie southpaw, and Lloyd Brown, the Nats would have been knocked completely out of stride. Later this pair wore out and another two would pop up to carry on for a short stretch. At one spell, when the Nats enjoyed a winning streak of a dozen games in a row, the pitchers showed the form expected of them but, as a whole, they were bitter disappointments.

A team with any hope of winning a pennant needs at least four capable flingers, with five none too many, who are able to take their regular turn and to perform fairly consistently. Johnson was distinctly up against it in this respect, frequently being unable to find a single starter in whom he had any confidence. This applies to the whole staff.

Crowder Was Big Disappointment.

Although "General" Alvin Crowder won eighteen games, he was one of the biggest disappointments of the season. He was knocked out consistently durthe the early months, at the very time that his services were needed. Finally, he pitched the brand of ball expected of him, but by that time the Nats were out of the first place flight.

Although the team's batting average is fair, one watching the Nats play, day in and day out, is not impressed with their power. But for Sammy West making himself easily the most valuable player on the Washington team, the Johnsons might even have trailed the fourth place Indians. Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush, supposed to carry the team's punch, disappointed, while the others got their hits now and then.

Johnson's men pecked away all season, but never impressed in the slap-bang, "knock 'em out" fashion as did the Mackmen and Yankees on their hitting sprees. It took them about three hits to make a run, while their rivals usually coined several markers from the same number.

All of which means that Manager Johnson has to get both better pitching and more and more frequent slugging if his team is to make its presence felt in next year's race.

Pitchers Get Another Trial.

While naturally disappointed at the showing of his mound department, he has not given up. He figures that, to a certain extent, it simply happened that too many of his hurlers were off stride at the same time. There is no way that he can guard against this in the future, but, in view of the fact that Monte Weaver seems to be the only promising addition, he is forced to give them another trial and to hope for the best.

It so happens that Johnson will be given no promising batters to develop either, other than Johnny Gill. This big fly-chaser looked good against the Nats last spring, was one of the best hitters in the International during the season, leading in driving home mates, but did not set the world on fire after joining the Washington Club during the waning days of the season. He was hardly here long enough to get acquainted, however, so is entitled to another chance.

The Nats drafted no men and, except for Weaver and Gill, have bought none of real promise, meaning that, if Skipper Johnson—who is not yet signed to pilot the team next year—or his successor hopes to get anywhere with the team he will have to show his class by developing the material he now has. And that may be a mighty tough job.

RANDOLPH-MACON WINS.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 10.—Randolph-Macon Academy today defeated the Bridgewater College reserves by the score of 26 to 0. Touchdowns were scored by Brown, Heitmiller, Rudacille and Remley.

SERIES STATISTICS

(Associated Press.)

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	.429

SEVENTH GAME.

Attendance, 20,805.
Receipts, $82,265.
Advisory council's share, $12,324.75.
Each club's share, $17,460.06.

TOTAL FOR SEVEN GAMES.

Attendance, 231,587.
Receipts, $1,030,723.
Players' share, $320,303.46.
Advisors' share, $14,608.45.
Each league's share, $138,752.77.

FIRST GAME.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	11	0
St. Louis	2	12	0

Grove and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	0
St. Louis	2	6	1

Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hallahan and Wilson.

THIRD GAME.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	12	0
Philadelphia	2	2	0

Grimes and Wilson; Grove, Mahaffey and Cochrane.

FOURTH GAME.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	2	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1

Johnson, Lindsey, Derringer and Wilson; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

FIFTH GAME.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	12	0
Philadelphia	1	9	0

Hallahan and Wilson; Hoyt, Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane.

SIXTH GAME.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	8	8	1
St. Louis	1	5	2

Grove and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson, Lindsey, Rhem and Wilson, Mancuso.

SEVENTH GAME.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	7	1
St. Louis	4	5	0

Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane; Grimes, Hallahan and Wilson.

STREET REALIZES LIFE'S AMBITION

Continued from Page 17.

staff, and we beat a great ball club.

"With the exception of the sixth game, my team played heads-up baseball. We went out to win as fast as we could, and it proves the strength of the club we had to lick when they carried us to seven games.

"The best pitched games were turned in by Grimes and Earnshaw. Grimes was the outstanding pitcher, in my mind, because of his ability to come back after being hurt in the first game. Hallahan pitched two marvelous victories.

Team Played Heads-Up Baseball.

"Pepper Martin, of course, was the outstanding fielder. His work was the inspiration that carried us through. All the infielders played great ball, and I'm particularly proud of Andy High, who filled in for Adams at third.

"The umpiring was good and bad in spots. Bill Klem, however, worked perfectly in every game. He's the best umpire in the major leagues.

"So long, boys, and thanks."

With that Gabby rushed into the room where the jubilant Cards, singing and yelling, were pulling off their uniforms for a duck under the showers. Eddie Collins, first lieutenant to Connie Mack, rushed carrying congratulations from the 68-year-old leader of the conquered Athletics. He was followed by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; John A. Heydler, president of the National League; Branch Rickey, vice president and guiding genius of the Cardinals, and a flock of others.

"The best club won," said Collins, as he gripped Street in a hearty handshake. "Mr. Mack sent me over to tell you that. My sincere congratulations."

Mack had remained in the American League offices at Sportsmans Park to greet newspaper men instead of going over personally to extend his congratulations to Street.

Pitched Game of His Life.

Burleigh Grimes, the 38-year-old spitball campaigner, said he pitched the game of his life to win that championship. He declared he wasn't tired in the eighth, when Hallahan first began to warm up, but explained he wanted to rest so that he could finish. That's why he stalled so much.

"I had a hard time with those boys," he beamed. "They're great hitters. They had me bearing down all the way. I didn't fool. They're a tough club to beat."

The fond dream of Connie Mack of becoming the only manager to win three successive world's championships was shattered, and the tall leader of the A's felt a bit downhearted about it.

"I am sorry to lose the series, not so much on my own account as on account of my players, my league and because I am a loyal Philadelphian and wished to take a third successive world's series back to that city," he said.

He praised the Cards as a great ball club. He hoped the A's would be lucky enough to win the American League pennant next year and that the Cards would be their foes in the series battle of 1932.

"I give all the credit to the Cardinals and Manager Street," he said. "We must give Grimes credit for pitching another great game. His club gave him a four-run lead, but he did not become careless. He bore down all the time. But after he struck out Simmons, Foxx and Dykes in the seventh inning he was through. He wore himself out in that inning, but did not weaken sufficiently for us to win.

"Earnshaw did not deserve that first inning, when two pop flies fell safely just out of reach of our infielders. He was pitching great ball. Of course, Watkins earned the two runs that came in the third.

Gave Watkins Fast Ball.

"Earnshaw gave Watkins a fast ball, the same kind of a ball that he had in his game at Philadelphia, when he retired Watkins on four fly balls in four times up. This time, however, instead of keeping the ball high, he got it a little bit lower than he should have pitched it. It was just where Watkins wanted it."

Mack declared he had no immediate plans for making replacements in the club with which he has won three American League pennants and two world championships.

"I will answer that a little later; I can not answer that today," he said.

W.-L. ELEVEN DEVELOPS SLOWLY

Small Squad and New System Makes Hard Job for Coach.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 3.—The Washington and Lee Generals realize that they are now in for a tough two weeks. Kentucky—with West Virginia close behind—is six ominous days away from Coach Jimmy DeHart's squad, many of whom played their first game of collegiate football in the Hampden-Sidney or Davidson games, which are now history. The next two contests mean two long trips, first to Lexington, Ky., and then to Charleston, W. Va.

When Coach DeHart took the helm this year he was faced with difficulties which would have made any coach pale. His legacy out of the 1930 squad of 46 was exactly 12 men, but seven of whom won monograms. He inherited, too, a tough ten-game schedule, which means that he can not bring up his unseasoned eleven too rapidly. In addition, he had elected to inaugurate a new football system which requires a maximum of training.

The result has been that he is now working with 28 men—probably the smallest varsity squad in the country. He has taught them the rudiments of the DeHart system, and they have responded well in their first two games. On the bright side of the ledger are several factors, chief among them being back-field stars like the elusive Monk Mattox, the field general par excellence, Gene Martin, Nace Collins, a hard-plunging full back, and a gratifying group of sophomores who have had their baptism of fire. Sawyers, Bo Wilson, Billy Wilson, Frank Almon and H. Pride all have shown promise.

Veterans Missed At the Ends.

DeHart has not been so fortunate with his forward wall. Left without one regular end, he transferred Tilson from guard, and he plays at the other flank Bacon, former substitute, or one of two sophomores, Hanley and Mosovich. Bailey, cocaptain and punter, takes care of one tackle brilliantly, while Woffard has played the other, but reserve strength is entirely missing. New men have been tried out in guard posts, and the former full back, Pat Mitchell, the other cocaptain, was recruited for center. At one time in the Hampden-Sidney game eight sophomores were bearing the Washington and Lee colors.

It is DeHart's belief that before the season is over he will "have a good ball club," and in the meantime he can only hope for the best. The fans believe that Washington and Lee always will be dangerous with men like Mattox and Martin in the line-up. When Mattox starts through a broken field it is a game of hare and hounds, with odds on the hare. If Bailey continues to punt as he has thus far, the Generals will have a considerable defensive weapon.

Next Saturday in Lexington, Ky., Washington and Lee may use two Kentucky lads to fight the fire. They are Amos Boland, sophomore guard from Ashland, who has shown his mettle already, and Billy Wilson, sophomore back, who can call signals and whose passing arm is a real threat.

Tulane Smothers Springhill, 40 to 0

New Orleans, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Seizing the opportunity to work out a host of substitute backs, Tulane's Green Wave today rolled over Springhill College of Mobile 40 to 0 when the institutions resumed relations for the first time since 1924.

Richmond Humbled By Cornell, 27 to 0

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Cornell defeated a weak Richmond eleven today, 27-0.

Cornell lacked the smoothness and power noticable in last week's contest. Ferraro's passing and running featured the game. Viviano scored twice through the line.

Cornell.	Position.	Richmond.
Reiber	L. E.	Green
Rothstein	L. T.	Fugate
Tullar	L. G.	Pierce
Penny	Center	Nukolh
Faulk	R. G.	Hope
C. M. Zorilla	R. T.	Lee
J. M. Zorilla	R. E.	Perlowsky
Ferraro	Q. B.	Chaltain
Kline	L. H.	Charmak
Viviano	R. H.	Bloxam
Beyer	F. B.	Carson

Cornell	7	20	0	0—27
Richmond	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kline, Viviano (2), Ferraro. Points after touchdowns—Kline (3).

Princeton Again Bows To Brown Eleven, 19-7

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—For the third straight year, Princeton was defeated today by a Brown University football team. The score was 19 to 7.

A fast-moving interference followed by brilliant ball carriers enabled Brown to score three touchdowns, one each in every period except the first. Princeton got its lone score in the final quarter when Larson caught Van Dyke's forward pass over the goal line.

Using an attack that consisted mainly of double and triple passes behind the line and ending up in off-tackle smashes or wide end sweeps, the Bruins tore the Tiger line to shreds.

SIDELINE GLIMPSES OF MARYLAND GAME

Continued from Page 17.

"Knocky" Thomas, a headliner while at Maryland.

There hasn't been a traffic turmoil at Seventh and Florida avenue like unto yesterday's in many moons. Downtown taxi drivers were refusing to take fares to the Stadium before the game, for fear of being ensnaried in the melee. After the game a taxi-hungry crowd surged down Seventh street, and as far down as Rhode Island avenue they were snatching at the wheeziest of cabs.

Paid admission ran close to the 18,000 mark.

Secretary of Navy Adams is getting to be sports-soaked. He gave prize at the national tennis championship, ducked President Hoover's wild pitch at the World Series, and yesterday witnessed confirmation of Gen. Billy Mitchell's belief that the Navy was vulnerable to an attack from the air.

World Series Notes

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The grandstand managers blamed part of the reason for the Athletics' defeat today on just such another strategic blunder as they have called twice before on Connie Mack.

The veteran pilot let George Earnshaw hit again in the fifth inning with one out and two men on and his club trailing by four runs. With a chance to start a rally and get the runs they needed more than pitching at the moment, Mack failed to send in a hitter for Earnshaw and the pitcher grounded into a double play. He did the same thing in the second game here.

When "Pepper" Martin, the hero of the series despite his failure to hit in the last two games, went to the plate in the eighth with two on and two out, he had his final chance to break the record of twelve hits for a series, he equalled in the first five games. He fanned.

Pepper Martin will get $15.76 less for playing seven world series games than he did for playing 125 or so in the entire National League season. His salary this year, first with the Cardinals, is $4,500. His winning series cut is $4,484.24.

Ernest Orsatti, who doubles in his spare time for Buster Keaton, screen comedian, failed to double or even single for anyone today when he substituted for Chick Hafey, batting champion of the National League, in the Cardinal left field. In three times at bat he struck out three times.

Apparently the crowd that numbered about half capacity and left bare spots all over Sportsman's Park, had as much confidence in Burleigh Grimes' comeback to win his second as the betting commissioners. The faithful indicated by their absence that they believed the odds of 2 to 1 offered that the A's would win the final game and the series behind Earnshaw's pitching.

George Watkins' belt on the roof of the right field stands with Andy High aboard in the third inning, the final hit off Earnshaw, was a $1,500 clout for each Cardinal as events in the ninth proved. As the A's finally rallied for two runs, Watkins' homer became the difference between the winners' and the losers' shares in the world series rewards.

Frankie Frisch, Cardinal second baseman; Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Bob Grove, Athletic aces, will soon be teammates. They leave right away for a Japanese tour with an all-star club.

Connie Mack fidgeted through the game, desperately trying to break through Grimes' defense for the loftiest ambition of his 50 years career in baseball, three successive world championships. He rubbed his nose, pulled his hat, waved his score card, shifted his seat and tried all other magic, but he couldn't bat in enough runs.

Grimes, in the fourth inning today, was a good deal like Lefty Grove in the same frame yesterday and he was even better as he applied full power in the seventh. Burleigh forced Cochrane and Simmons to dribble out on grounders and Foxx to fan in the fourth but in the seventh he got the sluggers, Simmons and Foxx, on strikes, and after Miller singled, fanned Dykes for good measure.

With Grimes' spitter breaking sharply and Earnshaw's curves sweeping low and sometimes wild at the start, the catchers had plenty of trouble holding the pitchers. Earnshaw's wild pitch that let in a run in the first inning got completely away from Cochrane, although it hit the dirt at his feet.

V. P. I. ROUTS DAVIDSON BY 18-6

Casey Leads Polytech Last Period Brings 3 Touchdowns.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 10.—Held scoreless by Davidson College for three quarters and trailing the visitors by six points as the final quarter opened, Virginia Polytechnic rallied behind the great running of Al Casey to score three touchdowns in the final minutes and downed the Wildcats, 18 to 6.

Casey, a fleet sophomore, raced the ends and drove through the line for three first downs as the final quarter got under way and Porterfield, another sophomore, scored from the 4-yard line.

A moment later Sam Hardwick, Poly half back, intercepted a pass from Pearce to King at midfield.

With a burst of speed and one of the finest broken field gallops ever seen in Miles Stadium, Casey raced around right end, dashed in and out of the Davidson secondary and crossed the goal for the winning score.

Ugly Starts Another Drive.

Starting another drive late in the quarter after forcing Davidson to punt, Poly hit tackle and the ends relentlessly for the final score. Casey featured with runs of 16 and 20 yards. Davidson braced at the 3-yard line but the galloping Gobbler sophomore tore through for three yards and the final touchdown. All tries for point after touchdown failed.

Davidson outplayed Virginia Poly throughout the first half, registering six first downs to none for the Gobblers. Three times the visitors penetrated deep into Poly territory before scoring. One march carried the ball to the 2-yard line with McQueen carrying the ball on every play. Peabody scored over guard early in second quarter from the 3-yard line after 36-yard march. Try for point failed.

V. P. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Palmer	L. E.	Raker
Stark	L. T.	Wagner
Hite	L. G.	Mathis
Brown	Center	Gardner
Swart	R. G.	Conway
Grinus	R. T.	Whitfield
Chandler	R. E.	Johnson
Porterfield	Q. B.	King
Casey	L. H.	Pearce
Hardwick	R. H.	Peabody
Robison	F. B.	McQueen

V. P. I.	0	0	0	18—18
Davidson	0	6	0	0—6

V. P. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Porterfield, Casey (2). Davidson scoring: Touchdown—Peabody.

CLEMSON DOWNS N. C. STATE

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Clemson Tigers from South Carolina defeated North Carolina States Wolfpack, 6 to 0 in a Southern Conference game under cool skies here today.

Clemson was never in danger and kept the ball in State's territory most of the time. Lack of punch near the goal posts kept the score from mounting.

THE COMPOSITE SCORE

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

(SEVEN GAMES.)

PHILADELPHIA (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	So.	Bb.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bishop, 2b	7	27	4	4	0	0	0	0	5	3	.148	12	18	0	1.000
‡McNair, 2b	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Haas, cf	7	23	1	3	1	0	0	2	5	3	.130	17	0	0	1.000
*Moore, lf	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	7	25	2	4	0	0	0	1	2	5	.160	40	4	1	.978
Simmons, lf-cf	7	27	4	9	2	0	2	8	3	3	.333	19	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	7	23	3	8	0	0	1	3	4	6	.348	69	2	1	.986
Miller, rf	7	26	3	7	1	0	0	1	4	0	.269	12	0	0	1.000
Dykes, 3b	7	23	2	5	0	0	0	2	1	5	.217	4	12	0	1.000
Williams, ss	7	24	2	8	1	0	0	1	8	2	.333	7	24	0	1.000
Grove, p	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Earnshaw, p	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	1	7	0	1.000
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mahaffey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Cramer	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
§Heving	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
¶Boley	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‖Todt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		227	22	50	5	0	3	20	45	28	.220	183	69	2	.992

*Batted for Earnshaw in the ninth inning, second game.

†Batted for Grove in the eighth inning, third game and batted for Walberg in the ninth inning, seventh game.

‡Ran for Cochrane in the ninth inning, third game.

§Batted for Walberg in the eighth inning, fifth game.

¶Batted for Rommel in the ninth inning, fifth game.

‖Batted for Earnshaw in the eighth inning, seventh game.

ST. LOUIS (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	So.	Bb.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
High, 3b	4	15	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	.207	3	9	0	1.000
*Flowers, 3b	5	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091	3	4	1	.875
Adams, 3b	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Roettger, rf	3	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	.286	4	0	0	1.000
Watkins, rf	5	14	4	4	1	0	1	2	1	2	.286	8	0	0	1.000
Frisch, 2b	7	27	2	7	2	0	0	1	1	1	.259	23	19	0	1.000
Bottomley, 1b	7	25	2	4	1	0	0	2	5	2	.160	61	2	1	.984
Hafey, lf	6	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	.169	8	0	1	.888
Orsatti, lf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Martin, cf	7	24	5	12	4	0	1	5	3	2	.500	10	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c	7	23	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	1	.217	50	3	1	.981
‡Mancuso, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Gelbert, ss	7	23	0	6	1	0	0	3	4	0	.261	13	29	0	1.000
Derringer, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Johnson, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Grimes, p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	.286	0	3	0	1.000
Hallahan, p	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lindsey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rhem, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Blades	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§Collins	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		239	19	54	11	0	2	17	40	9	.235	186	73	4	.985

*Batted for Derringer in the seventh inning, first game.

†Batted for Johnson in the ninth inning, first game, and batted for Johnson in the sixth inning, sixth game.

‡Batted for High in the ninth inning, first game.

§Batted for Lindsey in the eighth inning, fourth game, and batted for Lindsey in eighth inning, sixth game.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

PHILADELPHIA	1	0	4	0	4	2	7	0	4—22
ST. LOUIS	5	3	2	2	0	3	1	1	2—19

Sacrifices—Haas (2), Dykes, Gelbert, Miller, Derringer, Frisch. Stolen bases—Martin (5), Hafey, Frisch, Watkins. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx (2), Bottomley (unassisted), Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley (3), Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley (2), Gelbert to Bottomley to Wilson, Bishop to Foxx, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 52; St. Louis, 40. Umpires—Klem and Stark (National), Nallin and McGowan (American). Time of games—1:55, 1:49, 2:10, 1:58, 1:56, 1:57, 1:57.

PITCHING RECORDS.

PHILADELPHIA.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grove	3	2	26	28	7	7	2	15	0	0	2	1	.667
Earnshaw	3	2	24	12	6	4	4	20	1	0	1	2	.333
Mahaffey	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoyt	1	0	6	7	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Walberg	2	0	3	3	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel	1	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ST. LOUIS.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hallahan	3	2	18 1-3	12	1	1	8	12	1	0	2	0	1.000
Grimes	2	1	17 2-3	9	4	4	9	11	0	0	2	0	1.000
Derringer	3	0	12 2-3	14	10	5	7	14	1	0	0	2	.000
Johnson	3	0	9	10	3	3	1	6	0	0	0	1	.000
Lindsey	2	0	3 1-3	4	4	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	.000
Rhem	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

A'S TOPPLED IN FINAL BY CARDS

Grimes Blanks Macks Until Ninth in 4-2 Series Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

to battle his way out of the last hole and the Cards were anxiously on their toes.

Roger Cramer, pinch hitting for Rube Walberg, who had replaced Earnshaw in the eighth inning, pumped a short single to center. Miller and Dykes scurried over the plate, the Cardinals hastily called a council of war and Grimes yielded the box to Hallahan. Old Burleigh had done his best, but for the second time the ninth inning was a trifle too much for him.

He was willing to call it a day, rather than risk further damage to the home cause.

Crowd Tense as Hallahan Comes to Rescue.

Williams was on second, Cramer on first, as Hallahan came in. The count reached three and two on Bishop as the crowd and players waited tensely. Hallahan shot a curve that the A's second baseman caught and drove toward left center. With the crack of the bat, Martin was off and easily grabbed the ball for the final putout.

It was a fitting climax to a battle for baseball honors that surged back and forth in highly dramatic fashion before these Cardinals finally broke down the rule of the Athletics, after two triumphant years; ended the American League's streak of world series triumphs at four straight; blasted Connie Mack's dream of a record string of three conquests; brought the game's highest honors to their grizzled pilot, Charles (Gabby) Street, at the close of his second big league managerial year, and, for themselves, clinched the winners' share, amounting to $4,484 per man. Right Fielder George Watkins' home run drive off Earnshaw turned out to be worth just about $45,000, representing the aggregate difference between the winners' and losers' share of the financial spoils. It had looked earlier in the game as just as an extra measure of triumph over the great right-hander, but as it turned out it was the decisive stroke in furnishing the margin of victory.

The series closed as the first million dollar baseball big show in five years, as the receipts for seven games totaled $1,030,723. The final turnout of only 20,805 cash customers, however, was the smallest in about twenty years, as was the "gate" of only $82,165. It was particularly surprising as Sportsman's Park had been filled almost to its capacity of 40,000 for the sixth game yesterday, in which the Athletics squared the series with a one-sided victory.

Cardinal's Triumph Upset Of Dope.

The Cardinal triumph was an upset to the "dope." Earnshaw's previous mastery over the Cards had installed the A's as favorites to pull the series out of the fire, but the law of averages caught up with Big George, just as it had trapped Pepper Martin, the rookie sensation, who went hitless today for the second straight time.

Earnshaw was outpitched by Grimes, but the Athletics contributed to their own downfall in the first inning by poor defensive work. Shortstop Dib Williams misjudged two pop flies at the outset off the bats of Andy High and George Watkins. Both went for Texas League singles, and the Cardinals took advantage of a wild pitch by Earnshaw and a bad throw by Jimmie Foxx to push over their first two runs.

Frisch sacrificed High to third and Watkins to second as the Cards pressed their advantage. With Martin up, Earnshaw bore down too hard and a loose throw got away from Cochrane, permitting High to run home and Watkins to reach third.

The Pepper walked and stole second, his fifth theft of the series, as the crowd yelled. Then Cochrane dropped the third strike on Ernest Orsatti, who was playing in place of Chick Hafey, batting champion of the National League, but benched for the final game because of his light stick-work.

Cards Get But Five Hits But Make Them Count.

The A's backstop threw out Orsatti at first, but Watkins raced home as Foxx's return throw was low and got away from Cochrane. Bottomley fanned for the end of this rally.

High, the substitute third-sacker and lead-off man, who got three hits altogether, started the third inning with a line single to center. Watkins then poled a fast ball over the roof of the right field pavilion.

The Cards collected only four hits off Earnshaw and one off Walberg in the eighth, but they made them count. Earnshaw didn't allow a hit, issue a pass or permit another man to reach first after Watkins' circuit drive. He mowed fifteen Red Birds down in order before he retired after the seventh for a pinch hitter.

He fanned seven, including Orsatti three times and Bottomley twice, but this effectiveness came too late to save the ball game.

Led by Bing Miller, who rapped out three of the seven hits off Grimes, the A's made comparatively few scoring gestures.

Simmons and Miller singled, with only one out, in the second, and Miller and Williams did the same thing in the fifth, but Grimes was invincible. Earnshaw was permitted to hit in the pinch in the fifth, and bounced into a double play. Miller's third hit was wasted in the seventh, sandwiched with three strikeouts, and the A's didn't show much punch even when they had chances to capitalize Grimes' wildness in the last two innings.

Greenbrier Trounces Tiger Reserves, 60-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Greenbrier Military School scored on a 75-yard run on the first play after the kick-off by the Hampden-Sidney College reserves here this afternoon and before the game ended the Fighting Cadets ran their total to 60, while holding the Tiger Cubs scoreless.

Crawford, M. Smith, and Kramer looked good for Greenbrier, while the work of Quarter Back Dingwall, Guard Ritz, and Tackle Reed was outstanding for the visitors.

MASSANUTTEN WINS.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 10.—Massanutten Military Academy beat LaSalle of Maryland in a very interesting game at Woodstock, 7—6. Massanutten suffered greatly on account of penalties. Officials were Legge, from V. P. I.; Wilson, from Roanoke Tech.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

(Associated Press.)

FIRST INNING.

ATHLETICS—Bishop fouled to High. Haas grounded to Frisch, who juggled the ball, but got it to first in time to make the out. Cochrane rolled to Frisch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—High hit a Texas Leaguer over Williams' head. Watkins singled on another pop-fly back of third, High stopping at second. Frisch advanced both on a sacrifice, Dykes to Foxx. High scored and Watkins went to third on a wild pitch. Martin walked and stole second. Cochrane dropped a third strike on Orsatti and threw him out at first, Watkins scoring on Foxx's poor return to the plate. Martin went to third on the play. Bottomley fanned.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING.

ATHLETICS—Simmons singled to right. Foxx flied to Watkins. Miller singled to left, Simmons stopping at second. Dykes bounded to High and Miller was forced at second, Simmons taking third. Williams bounced to Gelbert.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Wilson walked. Gelbert hit into a double-play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Grimes fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING.

ATHELETICS—Earnshaw rolled to High. Bishop walked. Bishop was picked off first on Wilson's snap peg to Bottomley. Watkins backed up against the right-field wall for Haas' fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—High singled past Bishop. Watkins hit a homer over the right-field pavilion, scoring High ahead of him. Frisch flied to Haas. Martin popped to Bishop. Orsatti fanned.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Cochrane grounded to Frisch. Simmons rolled to Gelbert. Foxx missed a third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fanned. Wilson rolled to Williams. Gelbert popped to Foxx.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Miller singled to center and took second on Dykes' grounder to Bottomley. Williams beat out a high bounder to High, Miller advancing to third. Earnshaw rolled into a double play, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Grimes bounded to Dykes. High rolled to Earnshaw. Watkins grounded to Foxx.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Bishop watched a third strike pass him. Haas flied to Orsatti. Cochrane rolled out, High to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Frisch bunted and Earnshaw threw him out. Williams tossed out Martin. Orsatti missed a third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Simmons struck out. Foxx took a third strike. Miller singled off Gelbert's glove. Dykes struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Bottomley hit a high one which Cochrane caught in front of the plate. Wilson flied to Haas. Gelbert struck out, making 15 Cardinals going down in a row since the third.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Williams fanned. Todt batted for Earnshaw and walked. Bishop went out on a freak bunt, High to Bottomley, the ball hitting his bat as he tried to duck. Todt went to second. Haas walked. Cochrane smashed one at Grimes, who knocked down the ball and made the out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Grimes fanned. High beat out a bounder to Williams back of second. Watkins walked. Frisch popped to Dykes. Martin went down swinging on a third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Simmons walked. Wilson made a nice catch of Foxx's foul near the stands. Miller grounded to Gelbert and Simmons was forced at second. Dykes walked. Williams singled, a hopper over High's head, to fill the bases. Cramer batted for Walberg and singled to short center, scoring Miller and Dykes and sending Williams to second. Hallahan relieved Grimes on the St. Louis mound. Bishop flied to Martin. Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

CARDS GAIN HEIGHTS IN DEFEAT OF MACKS

Continued from Page 17.

from Oklahoma's hills, who had hit and hit in every game until yesterday's today again went hitless.

To him went only the hollow but important glory of making the final putout of the series.

Grimes had no trouble in the first, but his rival pitcher had lots of it. In the Cards' half of the first, High led with a single. Watkins also singled. Frankie Frisch sacrificed them along their way. A wild pitch brought High home with a run. Martin walked. Ernie Orsatti struck out, but Catcher Cochrane dropped the third strike and when he was throwing Orsatti out at first, Watkins came streaking home.

The Athletics put two on in the second, but a snappy infield out ended the danger.

Watkins' Homer Follows High's Single.

The Cards were three up and three down in the second, as were the Athletics in the third. Then came Andy High to make his second hit, a sparkling single to right center. Watkins also got his second successive hit. It was a magnificent home run over the pavilion back of right field.

The back of the game was broken right there, and although Earnshaw was effective enough to face but three Card batters in each of the next four innings, his strengthening came too late.

The Athletics made a definite threat in the fifth. Singles by Miller and Williams had placed the former on third, but Earnshaw, already the goat of the game, flicked into an easy double play.

The Macks not only threatened but scored in the ninth. In fact, there were those who were guileless enough to think the outcome might have been importantly changed. Here's how it happened:

Simmons walked. Foxx popped to Catcher Wilson. Miller forced Simmons out. There were then two out, with Miller on first. Dykes walked. Williams singled past third, Miller and Dykes scoring. Cramer went in as a pinch hitter. He also singled. And that was the end for Grimes. He walked sadly to the bench and Wild Bill Hallahan took up the pitching job. Bishop was next up and he flied out to Martin, who made a running catch, to end the game.

Villanova Is Upset By Duke Eleven, 18-0

Durham, N. C., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Duke University scored an upset intersectional victory for Dixie today with an 18 to 0 victory over Villanova.

The Wallace Wade-coached eleven demonstrated ability reminiscent of Alabama University last year during the first quarter when the squad marched downfield for the first touchdown. Capt. Brewer carried the ball from the 25-yard line in five consecutive line plunges.

In the third period, Mullen, Duke quarter, recovered Potts' fumble on Villanova's 21-yard line. Brewer gained six and Mason hurled a 15-yard pass to Brownlee for the touchdown.

Another Villanova fumble brought the third Duke touchdown in the final quarter. Beaudine muffed the ball, Adkins recovering on Villanova's 22-yard line. Mason passed to Hyatt for 12, Villanova was penalized to its one-yard line for unnecessary roughness and Brewer plunged over.

WILLIAMS TRIUMPHS.

Weston Field, Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Williams football team defeated Bowdoin this afternoon, 25 to 0. With the Williams backfield men gaining through the Polar Bears line almost at will and made 16 first downs to 4 for Bowdoin. Tuttle for Williams, Picker for Bowdoin led offensives.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON U. ELEVEN DEFEATS BOSTON U., 14-0

Second Half Attack Nets Victory

Kriemelmeyer Scores After Penalty Puts Ball Near Goal.

Carter Makes Second Touchdown, Taking Short Pass.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10.—Held scoreless in the first half, a fighting football team from George Washington University cut loose with a brilliant back field display behind a smoothly functioning forward line to hammer out two touchdowns and defeat Boston University 14 to 0 on Nickerson Field here today.

Interference with a forward pass receiver paved the way for the first Colonial touchdown midway of the third period, the penalty giving the ball to the visitors on the B. U. 8-yard line. The Terriers threw back two desperate thrusts for a score on power plays, but on the third assault, Art Kriemelmyer blasted his way over the line. Fenton then passed to Carlin for the extra point.

The game threatened to end without further scoring, but just before the close of the last period, George Washington worked deep into B. U. territory and Matia tossed a short pass to Joe Carter on the 8-yard line for a touchdown.

Pass for Extra Point.

Another pass, Carter to Clarke, was good for the extra point. The Terriers went down before one of the smartest football machines that has visited Nickerson Field in the past three years.

The Colonials sported a powerful forward wall that opened up gaping holes for a set of fast backs and a line which repulsed everything which the Terriers threw at them.

In Joe Carter, the Colonials boasted one of the hardest running backs that has ever romped over Nickerson Field turf. Time and again he would blast his way off tackle for repeated gains. Not far behind Carter was Lee Carlin, Doyle, Kriemelyer and Fenlon. The manner in which these backs ran through holes was a thing to marvel at and only a fighting B. U. eleven, outclassed, outplayed, but not outfought, managed to keep the score within reasonable proportions.

The Terriers were fighting with their backs to the wall throughout the entire game. Mahaney's men were unable to launch a substantial drive all afternoon. But on seven occasions, the B. U. eleven staged gallant goal-line stands to ward off the terrific onslaughts of Messrs. Carter & Co.

G. W. Threatens Throughout.

A description of the game by plays would reveal that George Washington was ever threatening the B. U. goal line. In the first period they advanced the ball down to B. U. 15-yard line, only to lose the ball when Hendrickson fumbled. Jim Truden was Johnny on the Spot for the Terriers.

Play in the second quarter was entirely within B. U.'s half of the field. Three times the Colonials worked their way within the Terriers' 10-yard line only to lose the ball on downs, and on the other two thrusts the game's two touchdowns resulted.

George Wash.	Position.	Boston Univ.
Mulvey	L. E.	McCarthy
Bagranoff	L. T.	Dennen
Edmonds	L. G.	Harrington
Payne	Center	Fox
Dike	R. G.	Fisher
Slaid	R. T.	Truden
Chambers	R. E.	Semino
Carter	Q. B.	Leguern
Hendrickson	L. H.	Harte
Parrish	R. H.	Clem
Kriemelmyer	F. B.	Ulman

Touchdowns — Kriemelyer and Carter. Points after touchdowns—Carlin and Clarke. Substitutions—(George Washington), Hale, Neilson, Wilson, Blackistone, Littleton, Galloway, Clarke, Fenlon, Matia, Carlin, Doyle, Carlin, Hoffman, Parris; (Boston University), Geddes, Silton, Lobel, Bertoline, Branner, Gilmour, Blanchard, Murphy, Hootstein, Paterno, Sherman, Adams. Referee—S. W. Lewis. Umpire—W. S. Cannell. Head linesman—A. W. Simberski. Field judge—E. E. Allen. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Purdue Aerials Lead To 7-0 Defeat of Illini

Ross Ade Stadium, Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Purdue overcame the stubborn defense of an aggressive Illinois Football Team to win its first game of the Western Conference series here today, 7 to 0.

The only touchdown of the game was made in the second period, forward passes putting the ball deep into Illinois territory, from where Purvis then dashed around end for the touchdown. Hecker kicked the point.

The Boilermakers missed another touchdown in the final period when Yunevich fumbled on the 1-yard line. Illinois made only three first downs to thirteen for Purdue.

Mississippi Beaten By Tennessee, 38 to 0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Tennessee went on a scoring spree against the University of Mississippi here today, winning 38 to 0. Three of the Vols' touchdowns were made in the final quarter.

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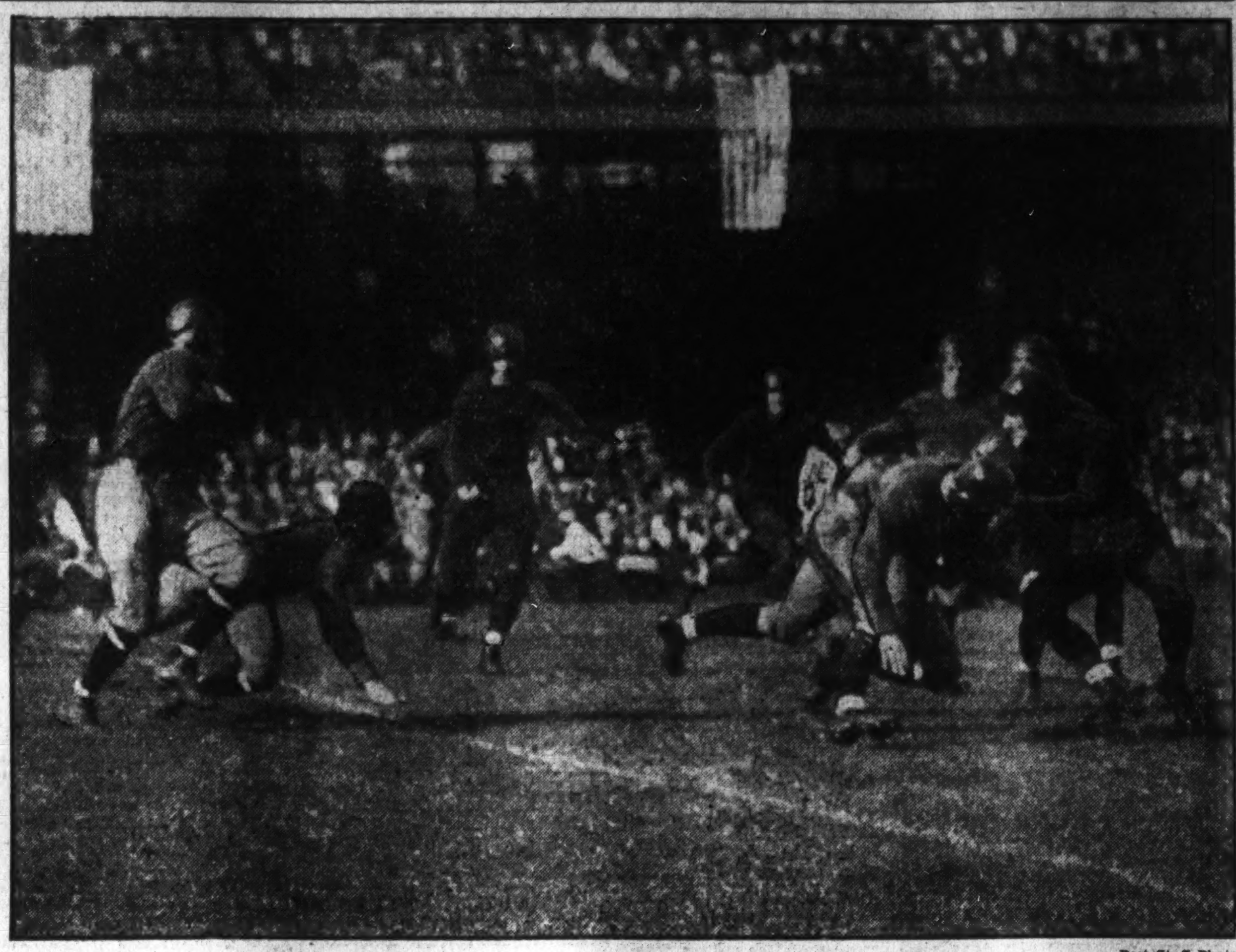
Navy Quarter Back Under Way on 6-Yard Gain Around End



Post Staff Photo

Taking part in the early advance on the Maryland goal in the opening period, Quarter Back Denny, of Navy, is seen skirting left end at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

SMITH BOWS, 69 TO 6, TO HOWARD

Hall and Marshall Star as Bison Grid Team Runs Wild.

THE Bison eleven of Howard University yesterday swamped the Golden Bulls of J. C. Smith College, Charlotte, N. C., in the university stadium, 69 to 6. The game was a romp for Hall and Marshall, the former scoring 27 points and the latter 18. The Carolinians' lone tally was made by Pass when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for the touchdown.

Marshall scored first from the Bisons' 10-yard line, following a brilliant 30-yard run by Mack. He scored another immediately after on an off-tackle play, Hall adding the extra point. The third touchdown was made by Lee on a 25-yard forward pass from Marshall and a 45-yard run. Hall followed with another, and Perkins scored immediately thereafter, going through the Carolina field for 50 yards.

Visitors Score in Second Quarter.

The second quarter was even, Marshall counting once for Howard and Pass for Smith.

In the third quarter Stewart scored on a forward pass, Hall followed in rapid succession with two touchdowns and a place-kick, while Jones, who had substituted for Marshall, added another 6 points.

In the final Hall scored and Lee added the extra point. The Charlotte aggregation tied Howard last year.

Howard.	Position.	Smith.
Lee	L. E.	Jordan
Mack	L. T.	Smith
Greenlee	L. G.	Bogle
Payton	Center	Turner
Ellis	R. G.	Stanback
Stokes	R. T.	Lane
Shelton	R. E.	Lightner
Hall	Q. B.	Hill
Marshall	L. H.	Sullivan
Johnson	R. H.	Ferguson
Perkins	F. B.	Bess

Howard 31 6 25 7—69
Smith 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Hall (4), Marshall (3), Lee, Perkins, Stewart, Jones, Pass. Points after touchdowns—Hall (2), Lee. Substitutions—Stewart for Mack, Cheyney for Lee, Boswell for Perkins, Smith for Hall, Jones for Marshall, Magruder for Shelton, Tibbs for Ellis, Davis for Stokes, Bethea for Bogle, Sandford for Lightner, Russell for Jordan, Logan for Russell, Jackson for Sullivan, Pass for Bess. Referee—Henderson. Umpire—Fleming. Head linesman—Jones. Time of periods—15 minutes.

NOTRE DAME TIED BY NORTHWESTERN

Continued From Page 17.

the almost constant deluge which churned the battlefield into a veritable quagmire, it was Northwestern which came the closest to victory—not Notre Dame. Twice, the Wildcats marched, on the break of fumbles, to within the shadows of the Notre Dame goal line only to be turned back. Once the Wildcats hammered through to the Notre Dame 4-yard line only to miss their first down by the heart-breaking margin of 1 foot. A few minutes later, in the same second period, they rushed to the 5-yard stripe only to see their golden opportunity float away on an incompleted pass over the goal line.

The Northwestern 20-yard line was the limit of the Notre Dame football travels today. Three times, the "Fighting Irish" got to that point—once when Hoffman smashed through to block Ollie Olson's kick; again when the Irish clicked off a pretty lateral offense with Mike Koken and big George Melinkovich, substitute backs doing the carrying, and again when Olson's punt popped up in the air and landed dead on his own 20-yard marker. But they could budge the Wildcat line no farther.

Game Is Marred by Nineteen Fumbles.

Nineteen fumbles marred the game and gave the two teams chances during the frenzied battle for that precious touchdown, but the punting duel between March Schwartz and Olson made spectators forget about those mistakes. The two, realizing the game might be won or lost on the break of a fumble, kicked frequently and thrilled the rain soaked throng. Despite the wet, muddy ball, and the treacherous greensward, these two punters sent the oval on its way with remarkable accuracy and distance. One of Schwartz's boots traveled 71 yards, counting the short roll, while Olson sent his spinning 50, 60 and 65 yards.

Statistics gave Notre Dame a slight edge in the game despite the two big Wildcat threats that were almost cashed in. The raiders from South Bend made 106 yards from scrimmage to 81 by their rivals and piled up six first downs to Northwestern's three. Fumbling was about even, but Northwestern recovered nine muffs to six by the Irish. Not a single pass was completed and only one was intercepted and that one by Notre Dame deep in its own territory.

Kavel, Armentrout Star As Carnegie Beats Ga. Tech

Yellow Jackets' Only Real Bid Is Cut Short by Intermission Whistle as Tartans Cop, 13 to 0.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Carnegie's Tartan chiefs, Kavel and Armentrout, conspired here today to defeat Georgia Tech, 13 to 0. It was the consistent ground gaining of this pair, plus some running assistance from Dueger, and the excellent kicking of Capt. Armentrout that brought the Skibos their second successive victory over Tech.

But it was far from the 31 to 0 rout the Plaid scored in Pittsburgh last year. Tech's sophomore fought gamely and successfully throughout most of the contest.

Carnegie Starts Scoring Late In First Period.

Late in the first period, Carnegie Tech started its touchdown march from the Southerners' 28-yard line. Quick gains, made almost exclusively by Kavel and Armentrout, brought the ball to the 7-yard line as the period ended and Kavel shot off his right tackle for a touchdown on the first play in the second quarter.

Another 50-yard drive was halted in this quarter as Kaval fumbled on Tech's 15. Tech's only real bid came shortly thereafter, but the intermission whistle cut it short after the tornado had covered nearly 60 yards to the Plaid 20-yard marker.

Armentrout conducted the final touchdown journey, he needed but three plays to score from the 45-yard line, including consecutive gallops of 20 yards each. Sample, who had missed his first try for goal, booed the second between the uprights.

Following the kick-off, which Hart returned to the 40 yard line Vierick slipped away for 30 yards, but here Armentrout stepped into action again to intercept a wildly thrown pass just before the game ended.

Sewanee Field Goal Beats Virginia in Thriller, 3 to 0

Jeffries' Drop-Kick, First in Three Years of Varsity Play, Decides Issue; Penalty Hurts Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—A drop kick from the 20-yard line in the final quarter from the toe of Happy Otis Jeffries, Sewane half back, gave the Tigers a 3-to-0 victory over Virginia here today. Fumbles of both teams marred the opening periods. Early in the first quarter Stevens dropped a punt, which Phillips recovered, open- Sewanee's attack. Later Cravens fumbled and Rohrbough recovered.

Virginia's attack got under way in the second. The Cavaliers carried the ball to Sewanee's 20-yard line, but the Tigers held and punted out. After the intermission, Graven jumbled on the first Sewanee play and Rohrbough recovered. Virginia pushed forward to the 20-yard mark, where Bryant made his first placement attempt. During the rest of the third period neither side made a first down.

Jeffries' Boot Follows Drive Down Field.

Jeffries' boot between the uprights in the fourth followed a consistent drive which carried the ball within 11 yards of the line. After three downs had resulted in a loss of 1 yard Jeffries scored his only field in three years' play.

A desperate try by Virginia to even or beat the score was halted by a penalty. Fumbles by both teams marred the opening period. In the first quarter Stevens dropped a punt and when Phillips recovered Sewanee opened its attack. Wellford, Cravens and Phillips made first downs, Wellford swept around left end for 14 yards, and another first down was added on line plays before Cravens fumbled and Rohrbough recovered. Near the close of the period Wellford slipped over tackle for 15 yards.

Virginia's attack started in the second quarter. An 11-yard run by Myers started the drive which covered 25 yards before it was halted. Later Myers led the way to the 20-yard stripe where Sewance held and punted only to, have the Cavaliers threaten the third time.

When Craven fumbled on the first Sewanee play after the intermission and Rohrbough, Virginia, drove 10 yards to the 20-yard mark where Bryant tried his first placement. During the remainder of the period neither team made a first down until Craven was tackled after a signal for a fair catch, and Sewanee was given the ball in midfield. Kellerman got 14 yards around left end and Craven and Phillips added 10 more before the Virginia defense checked the drive as the third period ended.

When Sackett punted 22 yards Sewanee was les than 40 yards from the Virginia goal. Phillips gained 14 yards in three plays and Jeffries covered an equal distance in one. Sewanee had a first down on the 11-yard line, but lost a yard in three plays. On the fourth, Jeffries stepped back to the 20-yard line, and booted the ball through the uprights from the right side of the field for his only field goal in three years of varsity play.

Virginia tried desperately to win or tie during the remainder of the game. Twenty yards were covered after the kickoff but a penalty caused a halt. Sackett's punt was down one yard from the Sewanee goal and Phillips kicked to Edgar, who ran to the Sewanee 27-yard marker. But the Sewanee defense was too stubborn, and Bryant was forced to try a second unsuccessful placement. Virginia again threatened with passing, but the Tigers took the ball as the game ended.

Sewanee.	Position.	Virginia.
Morton	L. E.	Condon
Patton	L. T.	Rohrbough
Clark	L. G.	Bryant
Hanson	Center	Reiss
Dyer	R. G.	DeButts
Glass	R. T.	Poss
Stimson	R. E.	Gravatt
Castleberry	Q. B.	Sackett
Jeffries	L. H.	Stevens
McLure	R. H.	Myers
Phillips	F. B.	Harris

Sewanee 0 0 0 3—3
Virginia 0 0 0 0—0

Field goal—Jeffries (dropkick). Referee—Brewer (Maryland). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Field judge—Goss (Michigan). Head linesman—Smythe (Army).

Michigan U. Defeats Chicago Gridmen, 13-7

Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—University of Michigan defeated Chicago 13 to 7 in the opening conference game here today.

The Maroons upset the pregame dope by outplaying the Wolverines through a large part of the game, but were unable to solve the Michigan forward pass attack in the first half.

DARTMOUTH BEATS HOLY CROSS

14-7 Victory Puts 4 Outstanding Linemen on Shelf.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Dartmouth, using every one of its guns, today overcame its first major opposition, the hard-fighting, Holy Cross Crusaders, by a 14-7 score, but in so doing probably ruined its 1931 prospects, for four of its outstanding linemen were injured.

The Green's dearly earned victory resulted from Bill McCall's 88-yard run back of the opening kick-off and Bill Morton's amazing aerial display in the second period, when he tossed four consecutive forwards, received a fifth pass for a first down on the Holy Cross 1-yard line and then smashed the Purple line for a touchdown. The clever Dartmouth quarter back also added the scoring touch to McCall's sensational opening run.

The Purple score, made immediately after Dartmouth broke the ice, followed Capt. Phil O'Connell's 35-yard advance on a lateral from Griffin. Little Phil then whipped a 15-yard pass to Tony Colucci, his left end, and followed it with a scoring heave to Right Half Back Martin Murray, who cut over in time to catch the ball.

The Dartmouth casualties were Capt. Stanley Yudicky, who made his first start of the season in the second period; Mackey, the other regular end; Bill Hoffman, first string guard, and Henry Durgin, one of the starting tackles. It is likely all four will be out of action for several weeks.

William and Mary Wins From Randolph-Macon

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 10.—After a belated start William and Mary broke into action in the second quarter to amass nine points, enabling it to take a 9 to 2 decision from the Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets here tonight in the first Virginia conference game of the season at Cary Field.

With the Jackets smearing the big Indian machine in all departments, the Tribe of John Kellison barely managed to keep the upper edge. Happy Halligan earned a big hand with his punting, his boots averaging 60-yards each, and pulled the Tricolor out of several bad holes with stellar toe work.

For the first half of the initial quarter, William and Mary carried the battle to Randolph Macon and took grand marches down the field in rapid order. An intercepted pass by Smith, fleet Jacket center, and Abell's beautiful kick, which rolled to William and Mary's 10-yard line, gave the Jackets an advantage which they kept throughout the period.

An exchange of punts between Halligan and Bell put the ball on Randolph Matcon's 30-yard line, and a quick kick by the rangy Indian, which got loose from the safety man, went back of the line, where a Jacket player fell o nit for a safety and 2 points. A few minutes later, after Maxey and Palese had reeled off 6 yards each, coupled with a 15-yard pass, Cholko to Halligan, a short aerial over center, from Cholko to Halligan, gave the Indians their first touchdown. Red Maxey sent the placement kick through for an extra point.

Just before the end of the third quarter, when the Jackets had William and Mary backed up against its own goal line, Clayton rushed in and blocked Happy Halligan's kick, the ball bouncing back over the goal line and out of bounds, for a safety.

W. and Mary.	Positions.	Rand.-Macon.
Henderson	L. E.	Brown
Douglas	L. T.	Mahoney
Meade	L. G.	Varvaro
Ayers	Center	Smith
Syer	R. G.	Clayton
Quirk	R. T.	Williams
Halligan	R. E.	Bell
Cholko	Q. B.	Hess
Maxey	L. H.	Ames
Palese	R. H.	F. Demuro
Constantino	F. B.	Delotto

William & Mary 0 9 0 0—9
Randolph Macon 0 0 2 0—2

Touchdown—Halligan. Safeties—W. & M., 1; R. M., 1. Point after touchdown—Maxey. Substitutions—(W. & M.), Bergin for Maxey, Roberts for Bergin, Johnson for Henderson, Balkan for Meade, Fisher for Syer, Tuthill for Cholko, Barber for Constantino; (R. M.), Miller for Varvaro, Varvaro for Miller. First downs—W. & M., 6; R. M., 3. Completed passes—W. & M., 4. Incomplete passes—W. & M., 5; R. M., 5. Referee—Witt (Virginia). Umpire—Billups (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Booker (Army).

N. Y. U. ROUTS HILLTOP, 34 TO 0

New York U. Gains 13-0 Lead in 1st Half of Game.

Continued from Page 17.

field. Gotham critics in the press box were pounding superlatives for a fare-thee-well.

Georgetown Fights Against Big Odds.

Georgetown, hitherto unbeaten and conquerer of Western Maryland, which had won 27 games, fought valiantly and desperately against terrific odds all afternoon, but, after the first quarter, the Hilltoppers never had a chance, and the closest they ever got to scoring was the New York 26-yard line.

This lone touchdown bid occurred on the last play of the second quarter when Tommy Carolan, with one of the 27 Hilltop passes that marked the contest, galloped 20 yards for a total gain of 43 on a powerful throw by Donoghue. Coming as it did following New York's second touchdown Blue and Gray supporters for an instant had their hopes raised, but in a twinkling after he snared the ball Carolan was hauled down from the rear by three Violet tacklers.

The statistics do not show how complete was the Hilltopper's rout, for the figure fanatics credited them with only two less first downs than were recorded in favor of the Violets. The count was 15 to 17. However, the statistics do illustrate that the Capital boys never quit the fight.

Perhaps the score would have been less painful had Georgetown had its strongest team on the field, as Wilmer Bradley, best of coach Tommy Mill's backs, was in the French Hospital with a broken collar bone sustained on Friday while Russ Danieu, Ray Hudson, Dick Danner and Bill Maczees also were either incapacitated or absent from the game. On top of this unfortunate state of affairs, the burly Georgetown left guard, "Mush" Dubofsky, was forced to the bench for most of the first half with a severe cut on the mouth.

New York U. Great Grid Combination.

Handicaps nothwithstanding, New York evidently would have beaten Georgetown's strongest team in decisive fashion, for the Violets had just about all the equipment necessary for winning football. Meehan's linemen average nearly 200 pounds and 6 feet 2 and the backs only a few pounds and fractions of inches less. They all showed speed and strength, smooth execution and alertness, and such a combination does not often brook denial.

With Concannon, Firstenberg, Hugret and Chalmers showing the way, the Violet front line refused to give ground beyond their own 40-yard line. It was between this point and the Hilltop goal that play was staged almost from start to finish. When Georgetown got the ball it often hurt its own chances by fumbling or throwing right into the arms of New York defenders.

No less than eight interceptions of passes helped New York to be on offensive and on three occasions alert New York players recovered Blue and Gray fumbles, but chief reason for these interruptions to Georgetown's attack lay in the fast-charging work of the alien line.

The passing of Donoghue, King and Gellis was often hurried, while the receivers were seldom able to get free. But despite their many disappointments, the Hilltoppers managed to gain 142½ yards on the overhead route, this total being accumulated on seven completed tosses. New York tried a total of sixteen passes and negotiated six for a total gain of 137 yards.

Violet Backs Make Most Of Chances.

The irrepressible New York backs looked their finest when scoring chances came, and in the making of their fourth touchdown it was the rampaging left end, Joe Hugret, who caught the ball while in a prone position and literally half-crawled, staggered and bounced over the goal line.

Almost brutal in their crushing drives, the Violet first-string backs—Lamark, Tanguay, Abee and Bob McNamara—accounted for three touchdowns among them. The other score was made by Nate Grossman, a sophomore and brother of the famous Jack Grossman, of Rutgers, who performed with the second stringers that included Bill McNamara, Connor and McDonald. The reserve backs, too, were more than a match for their opponents and the line reserves whom Meehan used generously held up their end in a manner that must have done the Violet mentor all kinds of good.

Georgetown's line fought on even terms for the first quarter and then began to show the strain to which the fierce Violet forwards subjected them. During this time, they had been battered unmercifully, but stood the fire through sheer grit.

They salted a New York march early in the second period when Callahan, the tall center, intercepted a pass on the Georgetown 13-yard line, and for a minute it looked as if the Blue and Gray was going to turn the aggressor with a pass by Donoghue, a 10-yard run by Alenty and a penalty placing the ball in midfield.

Violets March 50 Yards For Counter.

Then the turning point. After sustaining two penalties, New York paraded 50 yards down to the goal-line as the full power and coordination of its attack allowed its backs to pour through openings in the line. Abee finally hurdled center from the 3-yard mark for the touchdown and Conner place-kicked the extra point.

Turning to the aerial route, New York shortly after scored again from midfield. Hugret, stretching his apish arms high into the ozone, snatched a pass for 24 yards from Lamark, following which Abee and Lamark roared through the line down to the 9-yard line, whence Grossman, on his first effort as a substitute, ate up the remaining distance in mighty strides. He carried three Georgetown men on his back over the last line.

Georgetown flashed brilliance and stamina during the first part of the third period. First, with Bordeau and Gellis carrying the ball, they clipped off about 30 yards from deep in their own territory, and, then after being pushed back for 60 yards following King's 37-yard punt, they summoned all their strength at hand to stave off a touchdown at the 4-yard line.

However, the respite lasted only a minute, for on the second subsequent play, McNamara circled right end for 28 yards and a touchdown on a lateral pass from Lamark. Tanguay this time added the extra marker.

New York's fourth touchdown by Hugret came just four plays later. Getting the ball on a punt, McNamara passed from the Hilltop 41-yard line to Hugret, who tried to make the catch under full steam.

Aerial Bounces Back to Hugvet.

The ball bounced out of his arms into the hands of Alenty, Georgetown's right half, and from Alenty bounced back to Hugret, who, on his first attempt had fallen prostrate. He closed his big paws tightly over the leather this time and then fought off three or four tacklers on a torturous, zigzag path the rest of the way. One Georgetown man—Hudson—had a chance to prevent the score, but his back was turned when Hugret arose at his side and he was thinking the play had been called "dead."

McNamara passed over the goal line to Tanguay for New York's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter, this play climaxing a parade of 43 yards, which began when Abee recovered Gellis' fumble near the close of the third period. Tanguay booted his third placement to add the thirty-fourth Violet point.

Georgetown's longest single gain by ground was a 20-yard dash by Donoghue in the fourth quarter. It was nullified on the ensuing play when McDonald intercepted Donoghue's pass. Dee and Lione engineered a short drive in the waning minutes, but once again the violent Violet wave placed a barrier at midfield.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Georgetown U.
Hugret	L. E.	Carolan
Concannon	L. T.	E. Katalinas
Marchi	L. G.	Dubofsky
Chalmers	Center	Callahan
Firstenberg	R. G.	Danner
Murphy	R. T.	Dyer
Lefft	R. E.	Hudson
Lamark	Q. B.	King
Abee	L. H.	Gellis
Bob McNamara	R. H.	Alenty
Tanguay	F. B.	Bordeau

Georgetown 0 0 0 0—0
New York U. 0 13 14 7—34

Touchdowns — Abee, Grossman, McNamara, Hugret, Tanguay. Points after touchdowns—Connor (placement), Tanguay (3) (placement).

Substitutions—(N. Y. U.), McDonald for Tanguay, Connor for R. McNamara, Vavra for Murphy, W. McNamara for Connor, Grant for Marchi, Bunn for Lefft, Itzkowitz for Concannon, Grossman for J. Lamark, Grunblatt for Firstenberg, Temple for Abee, Smelstor for Chalmers, Zaremba for Hugret, H. Lamark for W. McNamara; (Georgetown), Brickman for Dubofsky, Anderson for Dyer, Richards for Katalinas, Donoghue for Gellis, McManus for Callahan, Lione for King, Tremblay for Danner, Konopka for Richards, J. Katalinas for Anderson, Durandi for Dubofsky, Brandzul for Callahan, Walacavage for Tremblay, Patterson for Bordeau, Bee for Alenty, McCafferty for Hudson.

Referee—D. W. Avery (Pennsylvania). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Field judge—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Head linesman—W. M. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 17.

Tulane, 33; Springfield, 0.
Tennessee, 38; Mississippi, 0.
Kentucky, 45; Wash. and Lee, 0.
Morehouse College, 13; Allen U., 6.
Bluefield, 32; Tennessee Teachers, 0.
Shaw, 31; Virginia Seminary, 0.
Tennessee Tech, 19; Murray Tech, 7.
Tuskegee, 13; Wiley, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Stetson, 0.
Charleston, 73; Danville Normal, 0.
Appalachian, 20; King, 0.
Marshall, 25; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 0.
Louisiana College, 38; Delta Teachers, 0.
Mississippi College, 45; Mississippi State Teachers, 13.
Bowling Green, 14; Catawba, 7.
Morris-Brown, 36; 24th Infantry, 0.

CENTRAL

Notre Dame, 0; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio U., 33; Dennison, 0.
Michigan, 13; Chicago, 7.
Akron U., 12; Kent State, 6.
Miami, 37; Wabash, 0.
New River, 33; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
Purdue, 7; Illinois, 0.
Ohio U., 33; Dennison, 0.
Vanderbilt, 26; Ohio State, 21.
Kansas Aggies, 20; Missouri, 7.
Illinois Reserves, 13; Indiana State Teachers, 0.
South Dakota State, 20; Morningside, 0.
Carleton, 27; Hamline, 0.
North Dakota U., 52; S. Dakota U., 6.
St. Mary's (Minn.), 13; St. Norbert, 6.
Concordia, 18; Macalester, 0.
Grinnell, 6; Cornell College, 0.
Hillsdale, 20; Oberlin, 7.
Baldwin-Wallace, 20; Hiram, 0.
Alma, 12; Olivet, 2.
Beloit, 7; Lawrence, 0.
Kansas, 30; James Milliken U., 0.
Nebraska, 13; Oklahoma, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Auburn, 7.
Depauw, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
John Carroll, 19; Case, 0.
Defiance, 7; Findlay, 0.
Michigan "B," 19; Western State Teachers, 0.
Earlham, 13; Macomb Teachers, 13.
Mount Pleasant, 14; Ferris Island, 6.
Valparaiso, 50; Aurora, 0.
Mount Morris, 20; Wheaton, 2.
DeKalb, 19; Milwaukee Teachers, 2.
Knox, 7; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Luther, 67; Dubuque, 0.
Mount St. Charles, 62; Intermountain Union, 0.
Nebraska State Teachers, 7; Western Union, 6.
St. John's (Minn.), 0; St. Cloud Teachers, 0.
Defiance, 7; Findlay, 0.
Valley City Teachers, 0; Wahpeton Science, 0.
Northland, 6; Michigan School of Mines, 0.
Rival Falls Teachers, 13; Eau Claire Teachers, 0.
Heidelberg, 7; Otterbein, 0.
Monmouth, 19; Illinois College, 19.
Indiana Tech, 12; Westchester Tech, 7.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 7; Millersville Tech, 0.
Marietta, 6; Capital, 3.
Lacrosse State Teachers, 25; Stout, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 21; Graceland, 0.
Carroll College, 0; Lake Forest, 0.
Franklin, 18; Rose Poly, 0.
Shippensburg Tech, 65; Kutzdown, 0.
Morehead Tech, 6; Concord, 0.
North Central, 7; Shurtleff, 6.

SOUTHWEST

Rio Grande, 19; Cedarville, 7.
Texas A. and M., 29; Iowa U., 0.
Centenary, 24; Baylor, 13.
Southern Methodist, 42; Arkansas, 6.
Fort Worth, 38; Austin College, 0.
Texas Aggies, 29; Iowa, 0.
Rice, 7; Texas U., 0.
Hampton, 20; St. Paul, 0.

WEST

Stanford, 13; Minnesota, 0.
Southern California, 38; Washington State, 6.
Oregon, 13; Washington, 0.
California, 6; Olympia Club, 0.
Utah Aggies, 38; Western State, 20.
Santa Rosa, 13; Weber College, 0.
College of Pacific, 7; Whitman, 0.
Ohio Northern, 16; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Idaho, 21; Montana, 19.
Colorado Aggies, 32; Colorado College, 6.
Colorado U., 27; Colorado Mines, 0.
Wyoming, 13; Colorado Teachers, 6.

NAVY BEATEN BY OLD LINE AERIAL

Pease Takes 50-Yard Pass From Chalmers for Touchdown.

Continued From Page 17.

of the field were sparse and there was doubt that the throng would reach the expected number of 30,000. Ten minutes before game time the fans were still filtering into the stadium in goodly numbers, however, but there was no indication that the day would top the record of 22,000 which saw Navy play Penn State in 1922.

Three times the Navy had penetrated within the Maryland 25-yard line in scoring gestures that were foiled by Old Line forwards, whose defense stiffened perceptibly whenever the Midshipmen needed precious ground. A blocked placement kick by Chalmers gave the Middies the ball deep in scoring territory in the fourth period and Navy advanced the ball to within five yards of a touchdown before the Old Liners braced, helped considerably by two dashing tackles by Krajcovic who broke through to nail Navy ball-carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

Throughout the day, Coaches Miller of Navy and Byrd of Maryland, sent in a stream of back field talent. The Old Liners experienced no difficulty in halting the juggernaut Kirn who had played havoc with the opposition last year and Miller withdrew him from the game after a few minutes' try. Maryland sustained a heart-rending loss when Berger was injured early in the third quarter and was forced out of the game but it was shortly after his departure, that the Old Liners scored the winning touchdown.

Maryland First to Make Scoring Threat.

Maryland had been the first to make a serious scoring threat, advancing to Navy's 25-yard line a minute after the kick-off with Poppelman and Berger bursting through the Navy forwards, but a pass failed and Navy braced to gain possession of the ball.

The interception of Chalmers' pass by Campbell on the Navy 47-yard line set the stage for a Navy advance that carried into the second quarter before Maryland was able to repulse the Middies. Tschirgi made a first down in two rushes and then gained 11 yards through the line. He continued his charging as the second period opened and Campbell helped the advance with a 9-yard gallop that placed the ball on the 16-yard line. Maryland was penalized for offside and Woods then broke through to nail Konrad for a 4-yard loss. Here two plunges failed, and when a Navy pass went awry Maryland gained the ball on its 12-yard line.

With the entrance of Kirn into the game a few minutes later, Navy started another drive that put the ball on Maryland's 35-yard line, but an illegal pass when the thrower was less than 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage brought the ball back 10 yards. Two more passes were futile and again the threat had failed.

Old Liners Make Another Bid In Second Period.

Before the second half ended, Maryland had threatened again. Poppelman sliced off tackle for 20 yards, placing the ball on the Navy 30-yard line, but Berger was thrown for a 5-yard loss. Here Chalmers attempted a placement goal, which was blocked.

Held at bay by the punting of Chalmers in the third quarter, after Maryland had scored its touchdown, Navy tried desperately to score in the final period. Gaining the ball in Maryland territory when another place kick of Chalmers was blocked, Navy advanced to Maryland's 8-yard line on passes flung by the Hawaiian, Chung Hoon. But passes and plunges then failed them and Maryland had averted another threat.

The advance on the Maryland goal started again after the punt out of danger by Chalmers, but Woods halted the advance by intercepting a pass and then he made the longest run of the game, a 30-yard gallop from scrimmage deep into Navy territory, but Poppelman fumbled on the next play.

With Woods roaming all over the terrain, knocking down Navy passes and bringing down Navy runners, the Middies could not advance again and accepted defeat, although not as placidly as the Navy goat munching Mr. Griffith's nice turf on the sidelines in front of the Annapolis stands, indifferent to the dashed hopes of the Midshipmen.

Maryland.	Position.	Navy.
Pease	L. E.	Smith
Keenan	L. T.	James
Hayden	L. G.	Thompson
Mitchell	Center	Tuttle
Krajcovic	R. G.	Underwood
Carliss	R. T.	Bryan
Norris	R. E.	Elliott
Woods	Q. B.	Denny
Chalmers	L. H.	Tschirgi
Berger	R. H.	Konrad
Poppelman	F. B.	Campbell

Maryland 0 0 6 0—6
Navy 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Pease. Point after touchdown (missed by Chalmers on place kick). Substitutions—(Navy) Kirn for Tschirgi, Erck for Campbell, Moncure for Denny, Chung Hoon for Kirn, Samuels for Konrad, Reedy for Thompson, Hampson for Samuels, Pray for Smith, Chambers for Bryan, Becht for Moncure, Murray for Pray, Born for Elliott, McCrae for James; (Maryland) Faber for Mitchell, May for Poppelman, Settino for May, Kiernan for Berger.

Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Crowley (Syracuse). Head linesman—Hollenback (Penn). Field judge—Scott (Michigan).

McDonald-Hickey Run Dead Heat in C. U. Hike

A dead heat involving McDonald and Hickey featured an intra-squad cross country meet over Catholic University's four and a half mile course at Brookland yesterday. In this event, which included varsity and freshman material, the above mentioned pair negotiated the distance in 23 minutes and 14 seconds.

Bob Connor, spurting sensationally in the final stretch, was next in order, traveling the course in 23:34. Others finished as follows: McGuigin, 23:44; Averhoff, 23:45; Rinaudot, 24:29; O'Loughlin, 24:49; Bruder, 24:53; Wildt, 27:10, and Regis, 28:43.

SCHOONER TUNE-UP OFF.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The final tune-up race of the schooner Gertrude L. Theraud against the Elsie in preparation for the forthcoming fishermen's racing series against the Canadian schooner Bluenose, off Halifax, was called off today because of light airs.

HOPKINS BEATS LEHIGH.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Although Lehigh's reserve football team proved stronger than Johns Hopkins, the varsity was less capable and lost a 20 to 12 decision to the little Baltimore school today.

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Austin, Texas

CAPITAL CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE OPENS WITH 11 GAMES

Teams Start Play in 3 Sections

Marions and Centennials to Defend Grid Crowns.

135-Pound Elevens Open First Year in Circuit.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

THE sandlot football season will be officially inaugurated today when 22 teams, scattered throughout three divisions of The Post's Capital City League, heed the opening blast of the referee's whistle on District and nearby suburban fields.

In the unlimited class, the Mercury eleven will open its campaign in defense of its title, opposing the Marion A. C. on the Silver Spring Field at 3 p. m. The Southwest Club, with several new faces to bolster the veterans returned from last season, expects to repeat its 1930 triumph. In the Marions, the title holders will meet a team that carries dynamite in both hands. The latter team has been consistently a good one, but in former years it has lacked a decisive punch, one that could be employed at crucial moments of a game to garner the victory. This year the punch has been supplied by new recruits who have displaced many of last year's holdovers

All eyes will follow the Northern Redbirds to Richmond, Va., today, where they play a nonleague game to open the season. Next Sunday "Buck" Greir's men will take the plunge in the Capital City League. With this in mind, the coaches of the other teams will watch with interest the showing of the team against the Aces today. A vigorous shake-up in the team by Grier seems to have brought results.

Northerns Seek D. C. Title.

With Joe Sweeney appointed coach and taking a hand in the back field, Greir seems to have made a move that may bring the District title to his team for the first time in its history. Heretofore the Redbirds have campaigned in the independent ranks and lost bitter struggles to the Mohawks and Apaches by disheartening one-point margins. Things may result differently this season.

The Dixie Pigs, Seamen Gunners, Fraters and Wolverines should make things interesting for their playmates. The Fraters, hailing from Alexandria, have signed a number of former college stars and will have a formidable eleven in the league. If there is going to be a two-cornered fight for the honors, as many are predicting, it will be between the Northerns and the Alexandria delegation.

The 150-pound division may steal the show from the unlimited lads, with the Palace down for a tussle with the Brentwood Hawks at West Potomac Park at 3 p. m., and the champion Centennials scheduled to meet the Brookland Boys Club gridders at 3 p. m. on the Silver Spring field. Last year the Cents beat the Palace, Palace defeated the Brentwood Hawks, and the latter turned around and upset the Cents. That, however, was something akin to locking the stable after the horse was stolen, for the Centennials were already toting the bacon toward their New York avenue playground habitat.

Teams Evenly Matched.

There is not a team in this division that can be termed a set-up for the others. The Columbia eleven has successfully essayed the dog-in-the-manger role against the Palace the last two years and looks capable enough of upsetting the apple cart this season. The Northern Preps, Petworth Pennants, St. Stephen's and Brookland teams all stand equal chances of finishing close to the top. It is almost a certainty that no club will emerge from competition without at least one defeat charged to it. There should also be a generous sprinkling of tie games scattered throughout the results.

Only four teams of the 135-pound group will see service today. There will be plenty of action, however, with two potential championship aggregations in the Trojans and St. Stephen's teams meeting. Like the older classes, this division is also an enigma for those who would select the probable winner. The Federals and Northeast Trojans will enter the season with good records behind them, but in football, as in every other sport, anything can happen. After all, records are only trivial matters to teams seeking a city championship.

North Carolina Holds Florida to 0-to-0 Tie

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Florida's sophomore line balked three close scoring threats here today as the Gators and the University of North Carolina battled to a scoreless tie before 8,000 sweltering fans.

Outrushed, outpassed and outpunched throughout the game, it was Florida's forward wall that stole the show and against overwhelming olds that beat off what appeared to be certain defeat.

Not until the third period did either team offer serious scoring threats. The Tarheels opened a drive after recovering an expensive Florida fumble deep in Gator territory at the start of the period. Line plays carried the ball to within a foot of the last stripe, but the Gators held.

Midway of the last quarter on an end run by Branch and a series of line plays, North Carolina placed the ball on Florida's 14-yard line. Plunges then took it to the Gators' 5-yard stripe, but the Gator line held.

With just a few minutes to go and the Tarheels resorting to the air, the ball again went to the shadow of Florida's goal. Line plays took the ball to within inches of the line and then with one down and a second to take it over, those Florida sophomores, balanced by two veteran ends, and reinforced by the backs, stopped the ball at the line of scrimmage and the whistle blew to end the game.

NORTHERNS GATHER.

The Northern Preps will meet at Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road northwest, today at 11:30 a. m. The team will leave from this point for its game at 1 p. m. with the Columbia A. C. at Silver Spring.

Apaches Battle Irvington In League's Opener Today

When the Apaches take the field for their first game today, Johnny Montague, veteran guard, will be in the starting line-up. Brother Jim (inset) will also see action.

Baltimore Gridmen to Face Champions at Griffith tSadium.

APACHE A. C. and Irvington elevens, the leading independent elevens of Washington and Baltimore last season, will open the new South Atlantic League's season today with a clash at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The league, which also includes the Mohawks and the St. Mary's Celtics, will offer the Capital's Sunday football crowd a hard-fought battle each Sunday at the stadium until the second week in December.

Apaches Face Stiff Battle.

It is seldom that local fans have seen the Apaches extended or beaten so early in the season. Generally, Manager Seymour Hall has arranged one or two "breathers" in order that his Apaches might find their football legs. However, with the league in operation, the District champions must step into a man's sized struggle each time they take the field.

Irvington has another rough-and-tough aggregation, featuring a number of players, including the Ryscavage brothers from Mount St. Mary's; Bowstrom, Hughes, Crothers, Spring and a number of others. Happy Enright, Washington boy, who starred for Loyola, is also with the club.

The Apaches take the field today with a new player-coach and a number of other new faces. Jim Farrell, who played center for Holy Cross for tthree years after graduating from Gonzaga, is coaching the club and will direct play from his position at center.

Murphy Gives Club Great Passer.

Forward passing, which has kept the Apaches at the top of the local football heap, is expected to be in evidence today The presence of Gene Murphy, former Catholic U. star, in the Apache line-up, gives the Little Indians the throwing end of a great passing combination. Murphy is the boy who hurled the long tosses to Harvey and other C. U. backs. He played last year with the Providence Steamrollers.

The line-ups for today follow:

Nos.	Apaches.	Positions.	Irvington.	Nos.
2	Tracy	L. E.	E. Ryscavage	18
22	Hollander	L. T.	J. Boucher	22
10	Jno Montague	L. G.	Lotz	26
11	Farrell	Center	J. Ryscavage	14
16	Tobin	R. G.	Intereri	23
15	Timmelberg	R. T.	Velton	19
17	R. Boyd	R. E.	Tanton	13
25	Byrne	Q. B.	Hudgin	6
14	Dugan	L. H.	C. Spring	11
12	Meyers	R. H.	Campbell	12
19	Murphy	F. B.	Siciliano	24

Irvington substitutes—Russo, 8; Enright, 15; Banky, 16; Coyle, 28; Crothers, 7; Bowstrom, 27; Hughes, 25; Sugarman, 30; DeButts, 17.

Apache substitutes—O'Brien, Fitzgerald, B. Myers, S. Colliere, J. Connell, McCormick, Costello, Riley, Goonan, Caldwell, Verdon, Jim Montague, McAlwee.

Business-Western Open High School Grid Games

THE ever-popular high school football series, which annually attracts in the neighborhood of 50,000 to the Central High School Stadium, where all games are played, will break into action Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, when Western and Business, two teams which promise to play but minor roles in the series drama this year, battle in the inaugural.

Business and Western finished last and next to last in the 1930 running of the high school race. Both teams have been hit in vital spots by graduation and buttressed by new, bright green material. Backfields have suffered the most, Western having lost Tom Webb and Stan Amidon, while Business no longer has Bill Duryee and Vernon Johnson.

Business has the better line this year, but Western offsets that with a better back field. Business has better than average line material in McKinley, Preston, Taylor, the Foxx boys, Furr and Sherman, and a smashing full back in the 180-pound Flynn. Western has a moderately good line, with Lawrence Buscher and Greve in its ranks, and a back field raised a little higher than normal by reason of the presence of Bucky Buscher, a made-over end, big and fast, and Jackie Lynham, whose elusiveness and speed of foot go far to offset his 135 pounds.

It rates as an even battle. Western won, 7 to 0, last year.

The only counter attraction of the day is St. Alban's game with Camp Chesapeake.

Washington-Lee Routed By Kentucky Eleven, 45-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10 (A.P.). Kentucky opened the Southern Conference schedule here this afternoon with a 45 to 0 victory over Washington and Lee. Coach Harry Gamage used practically the entire Kentucky squad against the Generals, who threatened only at the start of the game with a passing attack. The Wildcats beat the visitors at their own game, however, intercepting their passes for touchdowns.

Shipwreck Kelly, aided by splendid blocking, ran through the Generals for long gains. His 96-yard run in the first period thrilled the crowd of 6,500.

Capt. Bailey and Half Back Martin showed well for the Generals. Bach nearly equalled Kelly's performance with an 80-yard sprint for a touchdown. Phipps, Urbaniak and Ellis Johnson figured in the Wildcat scoring.

Kentucky made nine first downs against the General's seven.

Bailey played a fine game for the Generals, coming from left tackle to do the punting and passing.

The Generals had a chance to score in the third period when Kentucky drew two penalties for holding and one for offside. Martin made it first down, but Kentucky got the ball under the shadow of the goal, when a Generals' pass was incomplete. Kercheval's beautiful punt for 75 yards, counting the roll, took the Wildcats out of danger. Urbaniak then got loose on a fake play and dashed 53 yards for a touchdown.

Kentucky's substitutes were held to one touchdown in the last quarter, but Ellis Johnson made the final score, running with the help of splendid blocking from his 30-yard line.

Washington and Lee was forced back on its 1-yard line on a penalty but Dailey punted out of danger.

Ohio State Upset, 26-21, By Vanderbilt's Eleven

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Futility and frustration, twin program of defeat, rode full on Ohio State's chest for 30 minutes this afternoon and before the big Buckeye eleven pulled itself together it had lost its first major football contest of the season to the Commodores, of Vanderbilt, 26 to 21.

Vanderbilt rolled up two markers in the first period and another pair in the second, without Ohio even advancing into Southern territory.

It was not until the second half that the Buckeye combination started to click and then the tables were exactly reversed, Ohio scoring once in the third period and twice more in the last stanza, but 26 points were too many to spot a team like Vanderbilt.

At the start of the game Ohio attempted to pass Vanderbilt off its feet, but found a defense that was airtight and this method of attack proved far more beneficial to the Commodores than to Ohio State. A total of 14 passes was attempted in the first half, with only one reaching its mark, while one was intercepted and turned into a Vanderbilt touchdown.

In the second half Ohio presented an entirely different type of offense, mixing lateral passes with off tackles, smashes and end runs.

MICH. STATE BEATEN BY ARMY

Monnett's 62-Yard Run Results in Touchdown.

By FOSTER HAILEY.

MICHIE STADIUM, West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—A substitute Army back field, led by Ken Fields, of Elkhart, Ind., today gave the Cadets a 20-to-7 victory over an outnumbered Michigan State squad in the first major test of the year for the future generals.

Out-fought and out-maneuvered most of the first half by the green and white clad visitors from East Lansing, the Cadets opened up a full bag of tricks with the entry of Fields, Bob Carver, of Dallas, Edward Herd, of Revere, Mass., and Henry Sebastian, of Sherman, Tex., in the second quarter and pushed over two touchdowns in half a dozen plays.

Long passes by Fields, to Sebastian and then to Peter Kopcsak, substitute end, brought both touchdowns. Sebastian was caught on the 5-yard line and Herb bucked it over from there for the first tally, but Kopcsak needed no aid on the second, Galloping 10 yards after taking a 30-yard toss for the tally.

Monnett Makes Long Run.

Bob Monnett, stubby-legged little half back from Bucyrus, Ohio, gave the Michigan State rooters new hope at the start of the second half when he broke loose on the third play to run 62 yards to a score behind perfect interference, but Army tightened its defense and held the visitors safe thereafter.

Monnett was a pest to Army all afternoon, almost getting away several times and being chiefly responsible for the eight first downs Michigan State rolled up, but he was a very tired young man at the end as were the rest of the visiting players. They played the full 60 minutes with only one substitution, while Army used two complete teams.

Army's third touchdown came in the third quarter when Jack Price, Army's big tackle and captain from Fort Dodge, Iowa, intercepted a forward and ran from midfield to the 5-yard line before he was caught from behind. Thomas Kilday, another of the Texas boys, from San Antonio, bucked it over in two trys.

Maj. Ralph Sasse showed a new offense with Army, a departure from the Warner system he has used for two years. The wing backs still were there, but further back behind the line, enabling Army to get more power ahead of the ball. Between halves the major expressed himself as well satisfied with the way it worked and said it was "Army's system from now on."

Western Maryland Finds St. John's Easy, 59 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—Averaging tow touchdowns a period, and throwing in an extra one in the first quarter for good measure, the Western Maryland College Football Team bowled over St. John's College's warriors in the stadium this afternoon to the tune of 59 to 0.

A crowd of 3,000 persons sat through most of the orgy, which had a distinctive western Maryland flavor from its inception. Biff Bam! Wham! The pile-driving Kooppe, full back for the victors, started ripipng the St. John's line to shreds immediately after the opening kick-off, and from then on it was a rout.

What Koppe didn't do, Dunn, Brown, McNally, Doughty and most any one else who played in the Terror back field did. The Western Maryland line easily withstood all assaults by enemy ball carriers and the contest was as one-sided as the score would indicate.

St. John's tackled miserably and it appeared as if the elusive Jimmy Dunn, playing his first season on Western Maryland's varsity, could do just as he pleased with the Johnny defense on his gallops down the field. During the afternoon's exercise this nimble back made so many long runs that he made the story of Pepper Martin racing rabbits on Texas prairies seem sillier than it does seem. Dunn, under similar conditions couldn't find a self-respecting rabbit who would dare to oppose his in a sprinting contest.

St. John's made four first downs to Western Maryland's 29.

Western Md.	Position.	St. John's.
Hammill	L. E.	Zeigler
Pincura	L. T.	Ward
Barnett	L. G.	Bean
Lamb	Center	Jund
Wallace	R. G.	Morris
O'Lear	R. T.	Lotz
Hurley	R. E.	Carpenter
Bolton	Q. B.	Lynch
Dunn	L. H.	Cassassa
Brown	R. H.	Nassauer
Koppe	F. B.	Sheffanacker

Western Maryland 19 13 14 13—59
St. Johns 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Dunn (2), Koppe (2), McNally (2), Brown (2). Points after touchdown—Pincura (4), Bolton (all place kicks). Substitutions—Diska for Hammill, Gregg for Pincura, Willey for Barnett, Hunter for Lamb, Patterson for Wallace, Malkus for O'Lear, Kleinman for Hurley, Doughty for Dunn, McNally for Brown, Albrecht for Koppe, Callaghan for Diska, Willis for McNally, Maloney for Willis, B. Cassassa for Zeigler, Powley for Ward, Weaver for Bean, Reese for Morris, Rist for Lotz, Stevens for Carpenter, Balles for Lynch, Kilmore for Cassassa, MacCartee for Nassauer, Baptisti for Sheffanacker, Engle for B. Cassassa, Ramsey for Reese, Williams for Stevens, Knight for Kilmore. Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Linesman—Paul Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—Ed Hausman (Princeton). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Temple Wins Opener From Penn State, 12-0

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Temple University opened its 1931 football season today with a 12-0 victory over Penn State.

One of Temple's scores came on an 80-yard run in the second period by Reese while Bonner carried it over late in the third for his team's second goal.

Heydler Proud, Happy Over Cards' Title Win

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—John S. Heydler, president of the National League, said tonight he was "proud and happy" over the winning of the world championship by a National League baseball club.

"At last the tide of world series struggle turned our way," said Heydler. "We had a great ball team and they beat a great team. I am proud and happy over the result.

"We had to wait in the shadow for five years before we could muster the urge and flair and force the breaks to win, but when the turn came it gave us victory over the greatest American League team of many years and the two greatest pitchers the younger league has ver known."

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, League Standings From All Capital Alleys

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

The champion Beeques inaugurated their drive for the lead of the Washington Ladies League by sweeping their match with University Park. The victory pulled the champs up to within a game of the three teams deadlocked for the leadership. Each member of the team scored over the 300 mark, and all ranged from 303 to 306, inclusive.

Lorraine Gulli's flat score of 97 is believed to have established a District record for women. The mark constitutes a new record for the ladies league. The Hilltoppers, Columbians and Shamrocks continued the existing deadlock for the top rung of the ladder by winning three games each. The Hilltoppers registered 544 and 1,525 for high game and set, respectively. Sarah Updike's 336 total for three games topped the list for individual honors. Helen Sullivan and Margaret Leamon rolled well for the Columbians, while Madeline Burke was best for the Shamrocks.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	5	1	Univ. Park	2	4
Columbians	5	1	Keenos	1	5
Hilltoppers	5	1	Cardinals	1	5
Beeques	4	2	Vet. Bureau	1	5

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

National Capital Press retained its slim lead in the Typothetae League, although it idled last week, when Caslon Press and Big Print Shop dropped one game each. Craftsmen captured high game honors for the week with 623, and Judd and Detweiler garnered high set laurels with 1,697. Individual leaders were Oliver, high game, 157, and Beatty, high set, 379.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. C. Press	5	1	Columbian	4	5
Caslon Press	7	2	Ontime Alltime	4	5
Big P. Shop	7	2	Wash. Typogs	4	5
Craftsmen	6	3	Stand. Engrav.	4	5
Central Print	6	3	Ransdell Inc.	4	5
Gibson Bros.	4	2	Nat'l Publish	4	5
Potter Co.	5	4	Andrews Paper	3	6
Maxwell Jones	5	4	Judd & Det.	3	6
Amer. Electro.	5	4	Pot. Electro.	1	8
Hayworth	3	3	Leftovers	0	6

TERMINAL EVENING LEAGUE.

Action abounded in the Terminal "Y" Evening League last week with Railway Express Agency slipping into first place, a full game ahead of Jersey Yard Shops, which are deadlocked for the runner-up berth. Four teams are bunched in the scramble for third position with three other clubs selecting nice, soft landing places near the bottom of the loop.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Railway E. A.	5	1	P. R. R.	3	3
Jersey Yard	4	2	Station	3	3
Shops	4	2	C. T. Co.	3	3
Blue Shirts	3	3	Shamrocks	2	4
Woodchoppers	3	3	R. M. S.	1	5

RECORDS.

High team game—Station, 557. High team set—Railway Express Agency, 1,585. Total pins—Railway Express Agency, 3,085. High individual average—Bonbrest (Blue Shirts), 112-2. High individual game—S. Lawhorn (C. T. Co.), 135. High individual set—Paravano (Station), 348. High strikes—S. Lawhorn (C. T. Co.), 5. High spares—Mullineaux (P. R. R), 14; Weeks (Station), 14.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

It must be fashionable among the ladies to be deadlocked for some position in this league with four or five other teams. No less than six quintets holding shares in the top berth with four victories against two losses, two knotted for second, rather the next position, two more tied for the next position and two striving to keep out of the cellar.

Convention Hall and King Pin almost hung up some new records last week, the former getting a 559 game and 1,589 set, with the latter matching the set pin for pin, but finishing 8 points shy of the game mark.

Lucile Young made her debut in the league with a game of 139, the best recorded to date. Marie Whalen, Lorraine Gulli and Maude Youmans made good showings.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conv. Hall	4	2	Lucky Strike	3	3
King Pin	4	2	Geo'town Rec.	3	3
Rendezvous	4	2	John Blick	2	4
Deal Service	4	2	Bill Wood	2	4
Takoma Park	4	2	Columbia	1	5
Meyer Davis	4	2	Recreation	1	5

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Oscar Swain, of Alexandria, established a new, all-time record for high set in the Maryland-Virginia Suburban League, when he hit the wood for a total of 440. Swain's games were 160, 144 and 136. His work was chiefly responsible for the downfall of Georgetown, Alexandria's opponents, in all three games. Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville gang rolled right into new high team set and game scores for the season on the home alleys, with totals of 1,807 and 649, respectively. Rockville was the victim of Hyattsville's good work and dropped the entire set. In the other matches Silver Spring and Mount Rainier whitewashed Clarendon and Kensington, while College Park and Bethesda postponed their scheduled match.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethesda	6	0	Georgetown	5	4
Mt. Rainier	7	2	Clarendon	2	7
Silver Spring	7	2	Kensington	2	7
Hyattsville	5	4	College Park	1	5
Alexandria	5	4	Rockville	1	8

RECORDS.

High team game—Hyattsville, 649. High team set—Hyattsville, 1,807. High individual game—H. Hiser, 162. High individual set—Swain, 440.

COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE.

The Phi Lambda Nu fraternity pinmen assumed undisputed possession of the lead in the Jewish Community Center League, with a 2-to-1 victory over Phi Beta, while the Les Amis crew was dropping the decision to A. Z. A. by one game. Okin and Goodman were the big guns in Theta Sigma Gamma's sweeping victory over the Athliso Club. The Vistas gained the verdict over Beta Phi Epsilon by a one-game margin. Okin's 364 set established a new record for the league.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phi Lambda Nu	5	1	Theta S. Gam.	3	3
Les Amis	4	2	Vista	2	4
A. Z. A.	4	2	Beta P. Epsilon	2	4
Phi Beta	4	2	Athliso	0	6

High team game—Phi Lambda Nu Fraternity, 541. High team set—Theta Sigma Gamma Fraternity, 1,515. High individual average—Gordon, 111. High individual game—Gordon, 144. High individual set—Okin, 364.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

Tobacco Scraps assumed the lead in the Dynamite League by sweeping its set with Lab Katz, while the Wrecking Crew was absorbing a 2-1 defeat administered by the Little Potatoes. Alibi Artists sank the Swiss Navy, 3-0, and Pin Busters took two from the Come Backs. The Hill Billies and Sand Blowers scored one game victories over the Wild Birds and Blow Hards, respectively. The Also Rans wound up three games in the red in their match with Dri Kleeners.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tobacco Scraps	8	1	Also Rans	4	5
Little Potatoes	7	2	Blow Hards	3	6
Wrecking Crew	6	3	Alibi Artists	3	6
Sand Blowers	6	3	Lab Katz	3	6
Pin Busters	6	3	Wild Birds	3	6
Hill Billies	5	4	Come Backs	3	6
Dri Kleeners	4	5	Swiss Navy	2	7

High team set—Wrecking Crew, 1,542. High team game—Wrecking Crew, 548. High individual averages—Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 111-1. Beyer (Lab Katz), 110-1. High individual set—Beyer (Lab Katz), 363. High individual game—Dapolito (Blow Hards), 147.

Prize winners for the week: High set—Clayton (Dri Kleeners), 352. High game—Dapolito (Blow Hards), 147.

The Arcade Sunshine League, composed of six teams, opened its season last Friday night at the Lucky Strike Alleys. Laundrymen took three from Cold Storage, Service Department won the decision over Hat Department by one game, and Rug Department dropped al lthree to the Dry Cleaners. Flood scored high game with a mark of 132, while Latham's 339 was good fir high set honors.

Announcement is forthcoming from the management of the Convention Hall Aleys of the inauguration of a Greater Washington Handicap Sweepstakes for those bowlers whose combined league averages do not exceed 110. An entrance fee of $5 will be charged for the fifteen-game block. The first five games will be rolled at the Columbia Alleys November 21. Matches will follow on November 28 at Arcadia, and December 5 at Convention Hall, until the entire fifteen have been rolled.

I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Phoenix easily defeated Langdon, in the I. O. O. F. loop, taking all three games with a set of 1,603. Mt. Nebo also made a clean sweep of its match with Friendship. Other winners were Amity No. 1, which defeated the No. 2 team of the same name by one game, and Fred D. Stuart, which trimmed Central. P. Eliett, Donaldson and Harville turned in some nice work.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	10	2	Central	6	6
Amity 1	9	3	Mt. Nebo	6	6
Phoenix	9	3	Eastern	3	9
F. D. Stuart	6	3	Columbia	2	7
Washington	7	5	Friendship	1	11
Amity 2	7	5			

AGGIE INTERBUREAU LEAGUE.

Some startling upsets were recorded in the Agriculture Interbureau League with Plant Bureau gaining a tie with Blister Rust for first place. Economics, which heads the loop in total pin-fall, landed in a tie for seventh place. Blister Rust slumped after winning its first game with Accounts, and the latter slipped over a double win to win the match. Plant Bureau's three victories were scored at the expense of Economics. Other winners were Extension, and Interbureaus. Ray Harris, Dixon, De Glantz and Bassin were among the stars of the week.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Bureau	8	4	Extension	6	6
Blister Rust	8	4	Economics	5	7
Interbureaus	7	5	Pit. Quarantine	5	7
Public Roads	7	5	So-Kems	4	8
Accounts	7	5	Shops	3	9

MASONIC LEAGUE.

The Flying Dutchmen of Arminius continued their great work in the Masonic League by taking five of their six games to feature the week's activities. Hope won its first match of the esason when it set King Solomon down to steer clear of the cellar berth. The individual stars were Gooding, Mertz and Rosenberg.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arminius	10	2	Pentalpha	7	8
St. John's	12	3	Singleton	7	8
Parker	11	4	LaFayette	7	8
Stansbury	11	4	Petworth	7	8
Naval	10	5	Harmony	7	8
New Jerusalem	10	5	Harding	7	8
Takoma	10	5	Joppa	5	7
King David	8	4	Centennial	6	9
Whiting	8	4	Roosevelt	5	10
Mt. Pleasant	9	6	Lebanon	5	10
Gompers	9	6	Dawson	4	11
Hiram	9	6	Hope	4	11
Potomac	9	6	Pike	3	9
Barrister	9	6	Federal	3	12
National	9	6	King Solomon	3	12
Columbia	8	7	Cathedral	2	10
Acacia	6	6	West Gate	0	6

RECORDS.

High team game—La Fayette, 625. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703. High individual average—Custer (Stansbury), 123-8. High individual set—Horner (Barrister), 406. High individual game—Horner (Barrister), 159; Mertz (Hiram), 148; Wolfe (Stansbury), 148. High strikes—Ware (LaFayette), 11; Cardin (Centennial), 11; Teachum (Roosevelt), 11 High spare—Litchfield (King David), 42.

EASTERN STAR LADIES LEAGUE.

The Ruth pinettes ran their string of unbroken victories to 12 with a three-game sweep over the Columbias in the Eastern Star Ladies League. Joppa Lodge went into escond position by white-washing Mount Pleasant. Bethlehem was another team to win all three games, downing Brookland, and Centennial No. 2 administered the same dose to Good Will. Bess Ackman, of Ruth, was credited with high set, rolling 330, and Ellen Viehmyer took high game honors by virtue of her 123 game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	12	0	Wash. Cen. 1	6	6
Joppa Lodge	11	1	Treaty Oak	5	7
Jos. H. Milans	9	3	Bethany	5	7
Lebanon	8	4	Mt. Pleasant	4	8
Wash. Cen. 2	8	4	Columbia	4	8
Unity	7	5	Miriam	4	8
Mizpah	7	5	Lafayette	3	9
Brookland	7	5	Good Will	1	11
Bethlehem	7	5	Acacia	1	11

RECORDS.

High team set—Ruth, 1,509; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,445; Unity, 1,420. High team games—Ruth, 535; Washington Centennial No. 1, 525; Unity, 504. High averages—Owen, 108-7; Malcolm, 102-11; Dobson, 102-7. High sets—Owen, 349; Ackman, 330; Anderson, 321. High games—Owen, 130; Anderson, 126; Ellen Veihmeyer, 125. High strikes—Thomas, 7. High spares—Dobson, 28. High flat game—Patton, 94.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Losing twogames to the lowly Judd & Detweiler team, in the most astounding upset record in the National Capital League this season, Temple dropped to third place, a full game behind the leading Farnan's Shoes and the Pale Drys. Bill Beatty was the big gun in the Printers' attack, rolling games of 159 and 152. Ollie Pacini set up a new season's record when he hit the wood for a total of 171 rolling for Rinaldi Tailors against the Pale Drys. The fatter took all three. Al Fischer and Mag Wood had important roles in Farnan's win over King's Palace. McPhilomy, Brill and Sherbahn also turned in good scores.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Farnan	7	2	Rinaldi	5	4
Pale Drys	7	2	Lucky Strike	5	4
Temple	6	3	Judd & Det.	2	7
Takoma	6	3	Barnes Auto	1	8
Yz. & Simon	5	4	King's Palace	1	8

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

"Red" Megaw, captain of the Northeast Temple team, led his crew to a sweeping victory over Hyattsville in the District League to strengthen its hold on first place. Temple had a team aggregate of 1,846 against the suburbanites. Petworth held on to its runner-up position in the race with a surprising victory over Lucky Strike. Irving Billheimer was largely responsible for the triumph. The Hecht Co. stopped Fountain Hams three times with Joe Harrison throwing in a 400 set to aid in the sweep. Maxie Rosenberg's two-pin spare count was the deciding factor in the final game. Maxie's effort gave his mates a one-pin victory. Columbia grabbed the odd one from Convention Hall and King Pin held on to third place by taking two from Rendezvous.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	8	1	Columbia	4	5
Petworth	7	2	Fount. Hams	3	6
King Pin	6	3	Rendezvous	3	6
Hecht Co.	5	4	Hyattsville	3	6
Conven. Hall	5	4	Lucky Strike	1	8

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

The mania for strikes and spares, that held the Caseys in its grip two weeks ago, subsided to such an extent that only two appreciably high scores were recorded by the teams during the past week. Marquette chalked up a 1,657 and Trinidad 1,623 to head the list. Fred Moore won the prize for the bowler getting the most pins above his regular average. Fred turned the trick with a 149 score, 35 pins above normal. His recovery is expected to be rapid, however. Joe Mulroe came in for a little backslapping when he rolled high individual set, a 392.

Five of the eight matches conducted last week resulted in clean sweeps for the victors, Genoa, Salvador, Trinidad, Palos and Cortez winning in this manner. Santa Maria pulled a few rabbits out of the hat to down De Soto by the odd game, and Champlain administered the same medicine to San Domingo. Marquette took it on the chin from Nina.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	10	2	Champlain	6	6
Genoa	9	3	Salvador	5	7
Cortez	7	2	Balboa	4	8
Trinidad	9	3	De Soto	4	8
Columbia	8	4	Santa Maria	2	4
Nina	6	3	Pinta	3	9
San Domingo	6	6	Ovando	2	7
Palos	6	6	La Salle	0	6

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Rialto Club slipped into a tie with Equity for first place in this league by winning all three of its games with the Mardelle Club as the previously undisputed leaders dropped a game to the Vista Club. Les Amis gained a tie for third by winning the odd one from the Pals. In the other matches the Iris Club won two from the Reges, the Moseans took two from the Junior Mardelles, the Junior Aroras bested their elders by three games, and Phi Epsilon squeezed out a win over the Monarchs.

Bockoff's 141 score was good for high game. He also had a 359 for high set. H. Baker, Goodman and Letvin also showed to an advantage.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rialto	8	1	Mosean	4	5
Equity Five	8	1	Vista	4	5
Les Amis	6	3	Monarch	3	6
Reges	6	3	Phi Epsilon Tau	3	6
Iris	5	4	Jr. Arora	3	6
Jr. Mardelle	5	4	Mardelle	2	7
Pals	4	5	Arora	2	7

RECORDS.

High team game—Rialto Club, 603. High team set—Pals Club, 1,660. High individual average—Rosenblatt, 118-2. High individual game—Rosenberg, 148. High individual set—Rosenberg, 381. High strikes—Bockoff and Rosenberg (Rialto), 7. High spares—Rosenblatt 28. High flat game—Cohen, 94.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Peoples Drug Stores continued to lead the pack with its record of ten wins, and two defeats in the Commercial League last week. The Druggists had a big week, ringing up high team game and high team marks for the week with scores of 575 and 1,640, respectively. Burrows, of the Star, was the individual leader. His 133 game and 367 set captured the honors in this respect.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples Drug	10	2	Evening Star	5	7
Daily News	8	4	Sterrett Service	5	7
Carry Ice Cr.	7	5	Wonder Bread	5	7
Diamond Cab	7	5	Times-Herald	4	8
W. & Lothrop	6	6	Occidental	3	9

RECORDS.

High individual game—Johnson (Times-Herald), 146. High individual set—Burrows (Evening Star), 367. High team game—Peoples Drug Stores, 575. High team set—Peoples Drug Stores, 1,640.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Cook's Bakery gained the lead in the Recreation League by shutting out the Blue Flame representatives in their match. The steady work of McProuty and Brad Mandley won for the Bakers. Fox Theater's six-game winning streak came to an abrupt end when the Stantons, led by Domdera and Fraley, bested it by a one-game margin. Sims' Music Studios continued its good work, turning back the Pops, and Union Terminal Market also regained its winning stride to take the odd one from the Dodgers. Claude Ringer was the individual star of the week.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cook's Bakery	8	1	Stantons	4	5
Fox Theater	7	2	Cubs	3	6
Rex	6	3	Blue Flame	3	6
Sims Studios	6	3	Dodgers	2	7
Union Market	4	5	Pops	2	7

RECORDS.

High team set—Sims Music Studios, 1,704. High team game—Sims Music Studios, 609. High individual set—D. Cox (Sims Music Studios), 391. High individual game—Beavers (Rex), 147. High individual average—Ringer (Rex), 123-5. High strikes—Cox (Sims Music Studios), 9. High spares—Brown (Pop), 26.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Grace Episcopal seized the top position in this circuit by winning three from Christ Episcopal while Peck No. 1 was losing one to West Washington Baptist. Peck No. 2 took the odd game from Covenant-First, and Mt. Vernon duplicated this feat against Calvary M. E. Corcoran's 356 set was high for the week.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grace Epis.	8	1	Peck Chapel 2	5	4
W. W. Baptist	7	2	Calvary M. E.	4	5
Mt. Ver. M. E.	6	3	Covenant-First	1	8
Peck Chapel 1	5	4	Christ Epis.	0	9

RECORDS.

High individual average—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 114-1. High individual game—Corcoran, (Peck No. 1), 140. High individual set—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 356. High spares—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 28. High strikes—E. Saul (Peck No. 2), 9. High team game—Peck No. 1, 583. High team set—Peck No. 2, 1,624.

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE.

A triple tie for first place existed in the Friendship League when hostilities ceased, last week, with Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Wisconsin Avenue Baptist and Chevy Chase Methodists knotted together. Linkins hold both high scores for game and set, while Wesley's 597 team game has yet to be exceeded.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ch. Ch. Pres.	7	2	Ch. Ch. Bapt.	4	5
Wis. Ave. Bap.	7	2	Wesley	4	5
Ch. Ch. Meth.	7	2	St. Columbus	3	6
Eldbrooke	4	5	Clev. Pk. Cong.	0	9

RECORDS.

High individual spares—W. Besley, 29. High individual strikes—R. Huffman, 6; Lord, 6; Rice, 6; Wire, 6. High individual game—Linkins, 142. High individual set—Linkins, 384. High team game—Wesley, 597. High team set—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 1,688. High team spares—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 99. High team strikes—Chevy Chase Presbyterian, 22; Elbrooke, 22.

SANICO LEAGUE.

King and Upperman held equal shares in the top rung of the ladder in the Sanico League after last week's matches. The other teams are separated, although by small margins, until the other extreme of the organization is reached where McFall and Wynn are having a tough battle for the cellar position.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King	8	1	Foster	4	5
Upperman	8	1	Hendrick	3	6
Fagan	7	2	Willis	1	8
Tienskin	6	3	McFall	0	6
La Bille	6	3	Wynn	0	6

RECORDS.

High team game—Fagan, 558. High team set—Fagan, 1,612. High game—W. Miles, 147. High set—W. Miles, 370. High strikes—S. Thorpe, 7. High spares—W. Miles, 21.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Hurley Plumbing Co. and York Auto Supply held the leadership of the Suburban League between them, each boasting a record of six victories and three defeats. The next three clubs are deadlocked for the third position. Clampitt, with a set of 390, and Robey, with 166 for high game, continue to lead the individual scoring. High team game belongs to Ralph's Barber Shop and the high set to Handley Motors. The Barbers totalled 607 pins to gain their honor, while the Motors crew socked 'em for a three-game total of 1,733.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hurley Plumb.	6	3	Marietta	3	3
York Auto Sup.	6	3	Ralph Barbers	3	3
Handley Motor.	5	4	Colman Hdw.	4	5
Kenyon Corner.	5	4	Kaufman, Inc.	1	5
Schaeffer Mot.	5	4	Hundley Hood	0	3

RECORDS.

High average—Clangsett, 119-5. High set—Clampsitt, 390. High game—Robey, 166. High team set—Handley Motor Co., 1,733. High team game—Ralph's Barber Shop, 607. High spares—Clampsitt, 31. High strikes—Groves, 5. High flat game—Benner, 93.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

A dummy score failed to halt Todd Construction Co. and it went into first place with a clean sweep victory over Massapomax Sand in the Building Contractors' circuit last week. Highfill chalked up a high set of 349. Minte Paint seized the position next to the leaders by virtue of its three-game win over Southern Asbestos. Mack Garilli, Moyer, T. Hughes and Kiesler turned in some good work.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Todd Constr.	8	1	Massaponax	4	5
Minte Paint	7	2	Evans Plumb.	4	5
Moyer Constr.	6	3	D. C. Butcher	4	5
Fuller Stone	6	3	Southern Asb.	3	6
Smoot Sand	6	3	Roslyn Steel	3	6
A. W. Lee	5	4	Heffron Co.	2	7
Standard	3	3	Fuller Co.	2	7

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

There were no outstanding results recorded in the Ladies Federal loop last weke, with the exception of Treasury's move into first place. Secretary Mellon's representatives accomplished this fat by mowing G. A. O. down for three successive games. Easter Burton was high scorer for the winner with her 315 set. Veterans and Aggies tied for second place when the latter bested their opponents by one game. Labor had a close call with the Marines, but managed to bring home the bacon by a 2-1 count. Other winners were Commerce, Internal Revnue, Mines and Commerce Comets. Individual honors were garnered by Alice McQuinn, Elsie Romero, Buddy Meyer, Eve Lieberman and Peggy Babcock.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury	8	1	Int. Revenue	5	4
Agriculture	7	2	War	4	5
Vet. Adm.	7	2	Mines	4	5
Labor	6	3	Economics	3	6
Commerce	6	3	Comm. Jrs.	3	6
Com. Comets	6	3	G. P. O.	1	8
Int. C. C.	6	3	G. A. O.	0	9
Marines	6	3	Census	0	9

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE

Company F No. 2 and Indian Creek Laundry weer embroiled in an argument for the leadereship of Section 1 of the unwieldly Prince Georges County League after last week's matches. Lustine Nicholson had a slim lead over the second place Company F No. 2 team in Section 2 and the Hilltoppers were sporting the same advantage over Cottage City in the third division of the circuit.

TEAM STANDINGS.

Section 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Co. F 2	6	3	Collegiates	4	5
Ind. Cr. Laun.	6	3	W. S. S. D.	4	5
Bankers	5	4	Dixie Pig 1	4	5
Bluebird Bil.	4	5	Chillum	3	6

Section 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lustine-Nich.	8	1	C. & P. Const.	4	5
Co. F 2	7	2	Dixie Pig 2	4	5
W. S. S. D. Sur	6	3	Huddleston G.	3	6
Sligo	6	3	Penobscotts	3	6
Brentwood M.	5	4	Clinton	2	7
Ross Odd Boys	4	5	W. S. S. D. C.	2	7

Ladies.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hilltoppers	7	2	Lucky Strike	5	4
Cottage City	6	3	W. S. S. D.	3	6
Chillum	6	3	Arcades	3	6
Ques. Marks	6	3	Berwyn	2	7
Judges	5	4	Lanham	1	8

POLICE HOLD GAMBLER IN "DOPING"

2 Negroes Confess to "Sponging" Horses for Meehan.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Jimmy Meehan, who boasted of the fortunes he had made as a gambler and in whose apartment Arnold Rothstein lost $300,000 several days before he was murdered, was arrested today, charged with being the head of a nation-wide ring of horse "dopers."

He was confronted by two negroes who had confessed, police said, receiving $5,000 from Meehan during the last two years for "sponging" and poisoning race horses.

The gambler denied the accusation. An indictment will be sought against him from the Nassau County Grand Jury Tuesday.

Confessed to Evasion Of Income Tax.

Assistant District Attorney Martin J. Littleton said that while bragging of how he had made $1,000,000 in five years acting as Rothstein's aid, Meehan admitted he never had paid an income tax. Federal agents were informed.

Authorities estimated race horse owners had lost $500,000 in purses, and bettors had seen millions of dollars vanish from the "doping" activities.

Some of the favorites the Negroes admitted having put out of the running were Joseph E. Widener's Curate, Tryandagain, and Mr. Sponge; Victor Emanuel's Princess Tony, The Beazel and Morstone; Isadore Bieder's Sun Mission, and two horses from the Clancy Stables, The Milkman and Squeaky.

The arrests were made after an attempt had been discovered Monday to break into the Belmont stable of Emanuel, young millionaire sportsman.

Meehan and the two negroes fell into the hands of the law by accident. Tuesday Drummond Jackson, one of the negroes, walked up to a policeman.

"I heard you're looking for me, boss," he said.

A friend had told him, as a practical joke, that he was being sought, and he had decided to give himself up and deny all charges.

Sponges Found In Home.

Police had no idea what he might be wanted for, but finally he confessed he and James Hartwell, who later was arrested, were "plungers," men who made a business of spoiling horses for the track.

At Jackson's home officers found three sponges of high grade wool. They said one of the methods of the "dopers" was to insert the sponges in the nostrils of horses.

Jackson and Hartwell have been sentenced to six months on disorderly conduct charges.

Meehan was arraigned on a conspiracy charge, pleaded not guilty and went back to jail pending arrangements to bail him.

CARNERA FACES BIGGEST TEST TOMORROW IN SHARKEY

Giant Italian Side-Stepped By Heavies

Edgren Still Retains Doubt Bout Will Be Fought.

Schmeling Is Among Fighters Evading Vast Venetian.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

THE Sharkey-Carnera fight—seems to me I've been writing that line before. Well, let it go. The Sharkey-Carnera fight will come off when they are both in the ring and the timer has pulled the bell. Until that moment comes, we're going to regard it is a possibility—not a fact.

Funny how they seem to respect Carnera, considering the Ambling Alp's lack of a ring record. Carnera was matched with Schmeling for September. Leaving for Germany right after the Stribling fight, Schmeling assured us that he would stay a couple of weeks, turn right around, come back, and begin training for the Carnera fight. Somehow we had a feeling that he was just talking, and that something or other would come up as an excuse for ducking the Alp and waiting to let some one else do the experimenting.

Schmeling Finds Eye Ailment In Germany.

And sure enough, a few weeks after Max got home, a signed and sealed proclamation was shipped over here to the effect that the Schmeling-Carnera fight would have to be called off, as the German doctors had discovered that Maxie had an infected eye as a result of the Stribling bout. Sure he left here with a slightly blackened and inflamed eye showing where Stribling had poked him, but it looked like a small injury that any boxer might get, and be over with in a week or two.

Schmeling is a very good heavyweight. But he's no adventurer. No fighter's career has ever been conducted with more caution. As for contracts—they seem to be mere "scraps of paper." I note that the dispatches from Germany saying that Schmeling will be in America this month for an exhibition tour don't say a word about his making good his contract to fight Carnera. Perhaps Max is hoping Sharkey will make that unknown risk unnecessary.

There's no denying that there is a risk in fighting a man as big and powerful as Carnera, even if practically all his ring experience has been gained in exhibitions and carefully arranged bouts with set-ups. He has learned something about boxing, and it would probably be no joke for any heavyweight to step into a punch with 285 pounds behind it.

Carnera Is "No Bargain," Says Stribling.

Talked this over with Stribling at Cleveland. He said: "No matter what they say, Carnera is no bargain!"

Last week I met Jimmy Dougherty, manager of George Godfrey. It has been generally believed that Godfrey was to "take a dive" in the Carnera fight in Philadelphia, and fouled out instead. I asked Jimmy about that.

"No sir," he said. "Nothing in it. The fact is Godfrey can fight and knows he can fight, and he thought Carnera was just a joke. Godfrey is a lazy fellow and he won't train unless he thinks he has to. He thought he'd go in there and slap Carnera over in a couple of rounds with body punches. I talked to him, but he wouldn't train. He went in hog fat. He punched Carnera with everything he had, and it didn't have any effect at all. I tell you no matter what they say that big wop can take it and he'll give them all plenty of trouble. Godfrey blew up. He got winded and his arms got heavy, and he was just about all in when Carnera went down. He could have got right up, but you'll have to give him credit for being smart. They didn't expect Carnera to get away with Godfrey. They all yelled 'foul' and Carnera got the idea and rolled right over on his back, stretched out and laid there. After they give him the decision he jumped up and ran out to his dressing room—you never saw them do that when there was a real foul, did you? But that big guy is no tip-over for anybody. He's tough. If George ever fights him again I'll sit over him with a shotgun and see that he trains."

Boys With "Rep" Kept Away From Carnera.

Schmeling developed an "infected eye" to cancel his Carnera match. Sharkey had it postponed because he hurt his little finger. Compare this with Carnera's case. After Carnera had been put through a long string of set-ups, arranged bouts and exhibition knockouts, his managers began to look around for somebody to meet him in a regular fight. And they couldn't get anybody of any "rep" at all. The boys were too busy and had no time for Carnera.

While training for the Maloney return match in Miami, Carnera broke the tenth rib on his right side. He asked for a postponement long enough to let the rib mend. The Miami Boxing Commission had him examined. A doctor said the rib would mend in a week. The commission refused a postponement and ordered Carnera to fight. He would have been justified in refusing. A broken rib is a bit more serious than a sore little finger. But he went on with Maloney. I wonder what heavy would have faced Carnera under a similar handicap.

There must be something in the big fellow. Else why do they dodge him? Of course, if Sharkey knocks him out it will be all different. Then Schmeling and all the rest of the boys will go out back of the garage and kick themselves around the block. Taking Carnera on is a bit of a venture. Maybe he's good.

California Body Tries to Stir Things Up.

The California Boxing Commission has ruled that promoters can make matches on a winner and loser division of the purse, set at 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. This is expected to put new life into a sport that has become somewhat wearisome when boxers, sure of the exact amount of their pay, stall their cautious way through what the law recognizes as a "contest."

The California commission considered several facts in making a decision that every commission in the country would like to make and would make but for fear some one would start crying "prize fight."

Boxing has been the only form of contest between individuals in which there has been no reward for winning. A winning athlete gets the gold medal, with silver to the man who trails him to the tape. It is the same in all other sports, both amateur and professional, and there is no real reason why boxers, taking part in legal "contests" should not compete under the same conditions.

A prize fight was an entirely different affair. It was a bare-fist or skin-tight-glove fight to a finish, the winner taking the entire purse. Modern boxing, under all its legal safeguards, never can be prize fighting, and rewarding the winner of a bout by giving him a moderately larger share of the purse won't make it prize fighting. When this is generally recognized all over the country boxing will become a much better sport than it is under present hypocritical conditions.

N. Y. Boxing Body Right in Case of Leonard.

The New York boxing commissioners are to be congratulated on their action in ordering Benny Leonard to prove he could still fight before he was allowed to take on any big-money bout. This was protection to the public. Leonard was a great fighter years ago, but he has been out seven years. Few can come back after such a long lay-off, and compete on even terms with the youngsters who are in the shape Leonard was in seven years ago. If Benny can do it he's a wonder.

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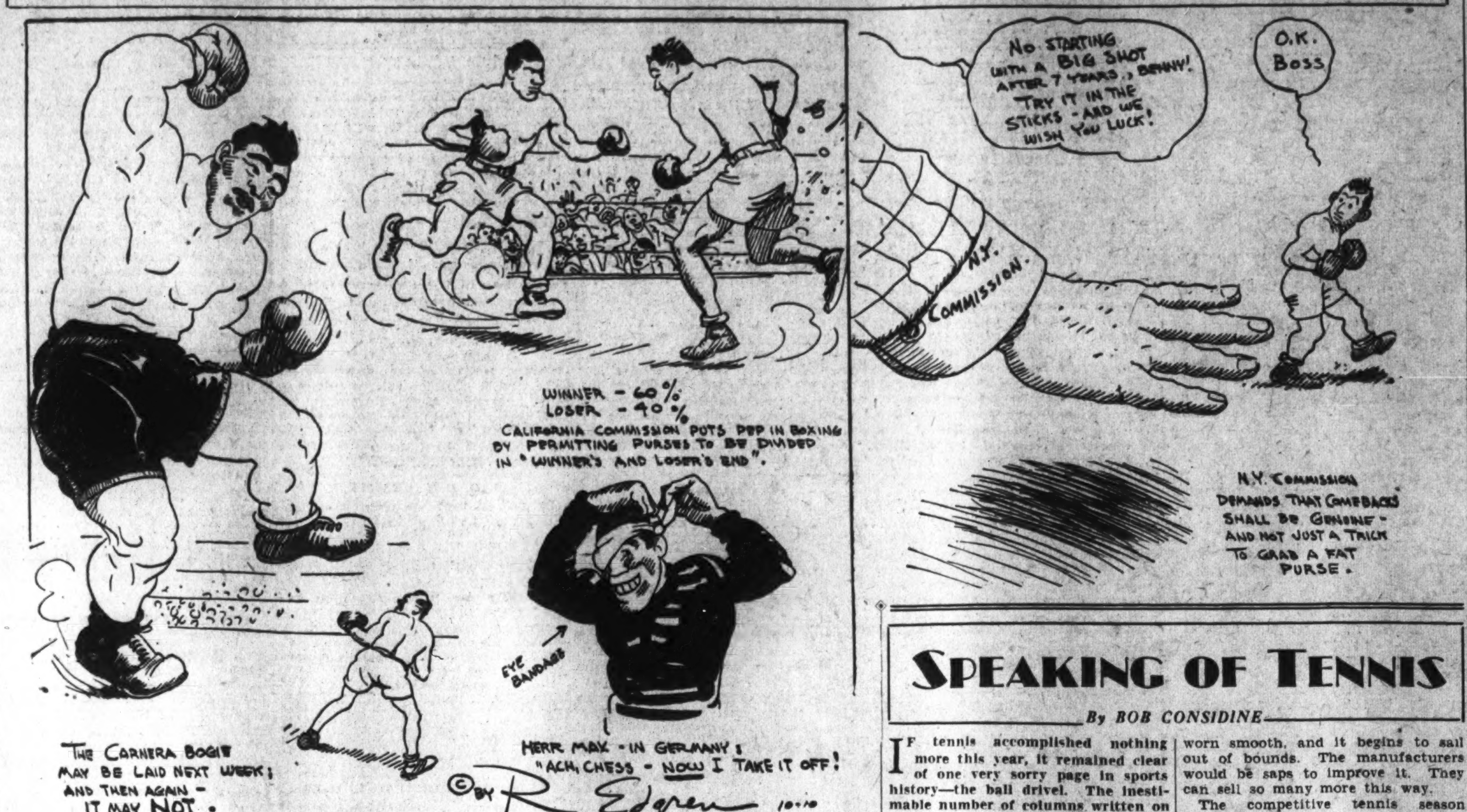
AROUND THE RING WITH - - - ROBERT EDGREN


No starting with a big shot after 7 years, Benny! Try it in the sticks - and we wish you luck!
O.K. Boss
N.Y. Commission.
Winner - 60%
Loser - 40%
California Commission puts pep in boxing by permitting purses to be divided in "Winner's and Loser's End".
N.Y. Commission demands that comebacks shall be genuine - and not just a trick to grab a fat purse.
Eye bandage
The Carnera bogie may be laid next week; and then again - it may not.
Herr Max - in Germany: "Ach, chess - now I take it off!
©by R. Edgren 10-10

Eynon Annexes Columbia Club Golf Championship

Stevinson Beaten, 6 and 5; Semifinals Reached at Congressional; Middle Atlantic Pros Qualify; Richards Wins Cup.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

EVERETT EYNON yesterday won the golf championship of the Columbia Country Club, regaining the title which he won last year by defeating Miller B. Stevinson on the thirteenth green, 6 and 5. The consolation flight in the first sixteen was won by E. B. English.

The semifinal round, in which Stevinson defeated Thomas P. Bones, jr., on the nineteenth hole, was the feature match of the closing day of the club tournament. Stevinson was 3 down in the first four holes, but by perfect playing was 1 up on his opponent at the turn. Bones squared the match on the tenth and Stevinson kept the match alive by negotiating an almost impossible stymie on the fifteenth green with a curling putt for a par 4. Bones, however, became 1 up when he won the seventeenth, but lost the home hole when he drove out of bounds, and then last the extra hole when he played his approach shot into a trap. Eynon reached the final round by defeating Clyde B. Asher, president of the club, 3 and 2.

The final round was too one-sided to be interesting. Eynon was 6 up at the turn, playing the first nine in 36 strokes, as against 42 for Stevinson, and although the latter won the tenth, the eleventh and twelfth were halved and when Eynon won the thirteenth with a par 3 the match was over. At the conclusion of the tournament a generous array of prizes was distributed, the presentations being made by Paul Y. Anderson, who reversed the usual procedure of bestowing compliments upon the winners and told them some plain truths about themselves, much to the enjoyment of the large company gathered in the sun parlor. Last night a dinner was held, with entertainment furnished by the club members, recitations and music being upon the program.

The results in the various sixteens were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION—Semifinal round—Everett Eynon defeated Clyde B. Asher, 3 and 2. Miller B. Stevinson defeated Thomas P. Bones, jr., 1 up, 19 holes.

Final round—Eynon defeated Stevinson, 6 and 5.

Defeated eight—Semifinal round—E. B. English defeated H. King Cornwell, 3 and 2. W. C. Evans defeated John P. Holzberg, jr., 3 and 2.

Final round—English defeated Evans, 1 up.

Winners in defeated flights—C. B. Asher, G. H. Chasmar, A. S. Gardiner, Donald Woodward, H. King Cornwell.

SECOND DIVISION—Semifinal round—William E. Shannon 2d defeated Hugh Mackenzie, 2 and 1. Charles L. Shelton defeated John L. Barr, 4 and 3.

Final round—Shelton defeated Shannon, 7 and 6.

Defeated eight—J. M. Haynes defeated R. E. Quirk, 2 and 1. George R. Holmes defeated Carl J. Quentell, 4 and 3.

Final round—Haynes defeated Holmes, 1 up.

Winners in defeated flights—Maj. W. G. Kilner, John L. Barr, Col. Dana T. Merrill, George M. Ferris, M. J. Gormley, C. J. Quentell.

THIRD DIVISION—Semifinal round—Walter D. Murphy defeated Herman Stabler, 1 up, 19 holes. Maj. J. H. Burns defeated C. H. Baker, 4 and 3.

Final round—Burns defeated Murphy, 2 and 1.

Defeated eight—W. F. Gibbs defeated Ray J. Wise, 3 and 1. John H. Zabel defeated A. H. Ferguson, 2 and 1.

Final round—Zabel defeated Gibbs, 3 and 1.

Winners in defeated flights—Wilbur Garrett, Herman Stabler, Joseph T. Sherrier, Capt. C. C. Van Leer, I. E. Shoemaker, Raymond Wise.

FOURTH DIVISION—Semifinal round—G. E. Altemus defeated F. J. Bates, 1 up, 19 holes. Col. R. P. Palmer defeated E. T. Dunlap, 2 and 1.

Final round—Palmer defeated Altemus, 7 and 6.

Defeated eight—V. E. McVann defeated R. P. Barnard, 4 and 3. J. R. Mohler defeated R. G. Shorter, 2 and 1.

Final round—Mohler defeated McVann, 1 up.

Winners in defeated flights—Ralph A. Shepard, E. T. Dunlap, Joseph B. Trew, S. D. Moses, Elwood Grissinger, R. G. Shorter.

FIFTH DIVISION—B. L. Hartz defeated H. G. Nichols, 4 and 3. D. S. Hendrick defeated F. F. Kelly, 2 up.

Final round—Hartz defeated Hendrick, 3 and 2.

Defeated eight—Semifinal round—C. W. Gosnell defeated W. A. Rogers, 1 up. G. C. Hammond defeated E. W. Gableman, 1 up, 19 holes.

Final round—Gosnell defeated Hammond, 2 and 1.

Winners in defeated flights—Carter B. Keene, J. F. Kelly, J. B. Trew, sr., W. A. Rogers, Daniel Walker, W. G. Hoyt.

SIXTH DIVISION—Semifinal round—J. R. Hoover defeated Thomas R. Shipp, 1 up, 19 holes. E. B. Olds defeated Carter Field, 1 up.

Final round—Olds defeated Hoover, 1 up.

Defeated eight—Semifinal round—Lawrence Graves defeated H. T. Peters, 2 and 1. Chris Heurich, jr., defeated Grant Leet, 2 and 1.

Final round—Heurich defeated Graves, 1 up, 19 holes.

Winners in defeated flights—Charles S. Abell, Carter Field, E. B. De Graw, Frank Govern, R. M. Burklin, Harry T. Peters.

George Richards, jr., the 17-year-old son of Gen. George Richards, yesterday won the President's cup in the competition at the Chevy Chase Club, defeating H. T. Wright, in the final round, 5 and 4. Richards was compelled to concede a handicap stroke to his opponent, but the latter won the eighth hole, where the stroke was laid, without needing his handicap.

Richards, who has been playing golf only about a year, successively defeated Howe P. Cochran, George Elliott and Commander H. L. Merring, U. S. N., to reach the final round. He was 2 up at the turn and steadily increased his lead until he finally won.

The semifinalists who will meet this morning in the tournament for the golfing championship of the Congressional Country Club are M. Parker Nolan vs. Luther B. Steward and Wm. W. Jones vs. Page Hufty. The two rounds of match play yesterday resulted as follows:

FIRST SIXTEEN—M. Parker Nolan defeated J. E. McClure, 4 and 3. Franklin N. Parks defeated Andrew J. Walker, 3 and 2. C. M. Weigle defeated Ed Harding, 1 up, 19 holes. L. B. Steward defeated J. L. Richards, 5 and 4. W. W. Jones defeated J. P. McCarron, 1 up, 20 holes. James A. Maloney defeated John J. Tierney, jr., 7 and 5. W. L. Marshall defeated M. C. Bennett, 7 and 5. Page Hufty defeated Maj. H. C. Bagley, 1 up.

Second round—Nolan defeated Parks, 6 and 5. Steward defeated Weigle, 5 and 4. Jones defeated Maloney, 3 and 2. Hufty defeated Marshall, 4 and 3.

SECOND SIXTEEN—First round—Paul Short defeated Fred Kirby, 3 and 2. F. T. Mitchell defeated S. S. Toomey, 2 up. R. L. Rose defeated Guy Mason, 1 up, 19 holes. J. O. Rhyne defeated William Ulman, 3 and 2. D. M. Green defeated A. H. Plant, 1 up, 19 holes. F. T. Ward defeated Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, 8 and 6. D. A. Fitler defeated Dr. O. U. Singer, 1 up. E. F. Kohman defeated H. J. Richardson, 3 and 2.

Second round—Short defeated Mitchell, 2 and 1. Rhyne defeated Rose, 3 and 1. Ward defeated Green, 3 and 2. Kohman defeated Fitler, 3 and 2.

THIRD SIXTEEN—M. Mahorner defeated J. H. Shepard, 1 up. A. L. Morsell defeated J. M. Charest by default. W. H. Grimes defeated J. L. Barnhart, 4 and 3. F. X. Emmet defeated A. C. Williams by default. C. M. Hester defeated B. L. Taylor, jr., 4 and 3. G. A. Youngquist defeated Spencer Wise, 1 up. Harry Kellam defeated J. Karcher, 4 and 3. F. T. Eddingfield defeated James P. Meegan, 3 and 2.

Second round—Mahorner defeated Morsell, 2 and 1. Emmet defeated Grimes, 2 and 1. Youngquist defeated Hester, 1 up, 19 holes. Kellam defeated Eddingfield, 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT—First round—J. J. Marquette defeated T. B. Connelly by default. F. F. Thomson defeated Victor Cahill, 6 and 5. J. F. Staley defeated by default. R. Rummell defeated L. A. Reeves, 2 up. W. O. Mish defeated W. D. Osgood, 4 and 3. Richard Offutt defeated Thomas Savoy by default. G. D. Ellsworth defeated J. N. Williamson, by default. T. D. Miller defeated C. E. Steward by default.

Second round—Marquette defeated Thomson, 4 and 3. Rummell defeated Staley, 6 and 5. Mish defeated Offutt, 1 up. Ellsworth defeated Miller by default.

Consolation survivors—First—McClure vs. Richards; McCann vs. Bagley. Second—Toomey vs. Mason; Plant vs. Richardson. Third—Shepard vs. Barnhart, Wise vs. Karcher. Fourth—Cahill vs. Reeves. Osgood vs. bye.

The first round of match play in the five sixteens now contesting in the club championship at the Indian Spring Club resulted as follows, the feature match being between J. William Harvey, jr., the medalist, and Fred O'Tell, which was won by the former on the nineteenth hole. The results:

FIRST SIXTEEN—J. William Harvey, jr., defeated Fred O'Tell, 1 up, 19 holes; T. M. Belshe defeated D. M. McNeale, 6 and 4; Dr. L. S. O'Tell defeated J. A. Pratt by default; Sam Rice defeated C. A. Ryan, 7 and 6; Charles W. Cole, jr., vs. Fred Walen, postponed until next Wednesday; George C. Gist defeated R. E. Weedon, 9 and 8; Leo F. Pass vs. W. H. Pitison, postponed; Leroy D Sasscer defeated Emmert Heitmuller, 2 up.

SECOND SIXTEEN—Howard Eales defeated H. T. Whelan, 1 up; S. G. Butler defeated G. E. Harris, 2 and 1; C. M. Whitman defeated R. W. Bolwell, 5 and 4; H. A. Mihills defeated L. L. Stratton, 4 and 3; W. N. Jackson defeated C. J. Matson, 7 and 6; A. D. Phillips defeated W. F. DuBois, 3 and 2; Frank J. Mulvey vs. C. O'Connell, postponed; Ray Moore defeated Ray Farrell, 7 and 6.

THIRD SIXTEEN—All matches postponed except Edgar A. Merkle defeated D. P. Swope, 1 up.

FOURTH SIXTEEN—W. M. Smith defeated A. L. Duncan by default; L. A. Spiess vs. John C. Wineman, postponed; J. W. Flaherty defeated Fred Schutz, 1 up; H. P. Brown defeated Jack Harris, 1 up; J. E. Tanley defeated Rufus Pearson by default; E. S. Thaciston vs. W. B. O'Connell, postponed; L. T. Souder defeated E. L. Duffies, 4 and 3; J. T. Evans defeated Dr. R. R. Reed, 1 up.

FIFTH SIXTEEN—Dr. W. D. Sullivan defeated W. R. Stone, 3 and 2; James P. Schick defeated bye; Morris Edwards defeated bye; J. W. Reese defeated J. L. Acuff by default; John Howard defeated T. H. Sear, 4 and 3; Forrest Thompson defeated bye; G. O. Swinehart defeated bye; W. W. Deal vs. John Pence, postponed.

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will stage its annual championship tournament at the Woodmont Club tomorrow. The first day will be devoted to a qualifying round of 36 holes and the sixteen low scores will qualify for match-play rounds Tuesday and Wednesday, the final round being scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The following pairings and times of play were announced last night, with the statement that post entries would be accepted:

8:45—Dave Thomson, Washington Golf and Country Club; Ralph Beach, Suburban; Cliff Spencer, Forest Park.

8:50—Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree; Alex Taylor, Fountain Head, Hagerstown; A. B. Thorn, Woodmont.

8:55—Glenn Spencer, Maryland Country Club; Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park; Gilbert Cunningham, Burning Tree.

9:00—R. Cliff McKimmie, White Flint; Lawrence Wiener, Suburban; Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase.

9:05—A. L. Houghton, Kenwood; Warner Mather, Woodholme; Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase.

9:10—William Hardy, Chevy Chase; Claude Orndorff, Woodmont; Charles P. Betschler, Rodgers Forge.

The women's club championship tournament at the Columbia Club will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Among those who have entered are Mrs. Charles R. White, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Mrs. Dorothy M. Marr, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Mrs. J. R. DeFarges, Mrs. Herman Stabler, Mrs. G. T. Bell, Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. H. King Cornwell and Mrs. J. W. Beller.

MONTROSE'S NET TEAM SCORES

Beats Garfield, 3-1, for Playground Senior Title.

MAKING good on their early season promise, the tennis team of Montrose Park yesterday won the senior Playground Tennis League championship, beating Garfield three matches to one on the courts at Chevy Chase Playgrounds. Leading the way to the rout of the dark horse Garfield team was Morgan "Happy" Jacob, rapidly improving local youth and holder of the playground junior singles title, who scored a totally unlooked for victory over Gilbert Hunt, Middle Atlantic boys singles champian, by the score of 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Jacob turned in one of the keenest backhand driving exhibitions of the year, frequently leaving Hunt stranded at the net as his backhands swept down the line for placements. Hunt won the first set by keeping the ball in play, rather than by any display of power, but once Jacob gained his range he let fly with a speed and accuracy which eventually earned him the important victory.

Garfield's Team Crumples.

With Hunt gone the Garfield team crumpled. Ben Zoia, No. 2 Garfield player, lost out to Fred Scheele's topspin drives, 6—4, 7—5, and Tommy Garges went down to defeat at the hands of Tom Evans, who, seemingly inspired at the manner in which Jacob had accounted for the best known player on the courts, unleashed a fine driving attack at the finish to beat Garges, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Garfield's only victory came when Johnnie Breen, St. John's basket ball star, defeated Vincent Sullivan, 6—4, 6—4.

Montrose Park Playgrounds will receive a silver trophy from the District playground office, and the individual players will receive tennis ball watch fobs.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

IF tennis accomplished nothing more this year, it remained clear of one very sorry page in sports history—the ball drivel. The inestimable number of columns written on the new base and golf balls, I believe, have not enhanced our beloved section's reputation for presenting, in spite of the tenor of the first page news, a consistently bright and intelligent mien.

I grew weary of the golf ball blurb as early as the fifth time it was written. Big Boy, the Behemoth Ball, got in people's hair and their tomato juice cocktail. Inconsequential to its core, the doggone ball covered more news space than the fall of the Romanoffs. And who, except a minute group of ball players, cared a triple-plated hang about the National League baseball—you know, the one with the inflamed stitches? Craminy Moses! In the great scheme of human events the change in the National League ball should have rated alongside the fact that the Bricklayers' Union, No. 47, will use three-cornered trowels this year. Both are implements of hired hands.

Maybe tennis was just dumb about not changing the ball this year. It would have meant keeping the sport's name in the papers during the closed season. To think that it ruined the chance of Gustav Gulch, the third ranking player of the Western States Association, to state to the press that the new pretzel-shaped ball just would not become a party to the dropshot, and that he was going to give up the game, fills this massive chest with woe-bopa-do.

Balls Changed This Year.

As a matter of fact, there was a change in tennis balls this year. There was a change last year. Last year the ball companies started to wrap their products in celophane, to keep the sheep dip out or in or something, and this year the felt covers were vulcanized in place, instead of being glued. A rather heavy strip of white rubber was visible in the seams.

It made no difference. The punks who missed their overhead smashes three out of three times maintained their fat ratio in good style; the guy who risked breaking an arm by hitting a backhand with the back of his wrist facing the ball, still risks breaking the arm, and the tall nervous colt who used to drive his forehand in a screaming trajectory five feet up the back fence, has learned to hit the same spot on the chicken netting with the new ball. I imagine it's virtually the same story in golf.

Balls have played an interesting part in tennis. From the start of the game as we know it today, about 1876, until the middle of the 1890's, it is said that no two balls ever resembled each other. A player would serve a solid rubber ball on his first shot, and then shoot over a varicolored sponge ball on his second. The opponent would come back with one of those balls greatly like they wrap baseball wool around, and follow it up with an honest to goodness tennis ball.

Tennis Needs Standard Ball.

Balls were standardized in a sort of loose fashion at the turn of the century, although to this day the invading American Davis Cup teams are helpless with the doughy Dunlops and Slazengers of Europe. Those balls are soft enough so that a strong man can touch his fingers through the middle. It was just as bad when America had the Davis tinware, for the furriners who came here to take it away believed that the American balls were made out of the jumping muscles in a kangaroo's hind gadgets. Tennis needs a really standardized ball, but the manufacturers have the game pretty much by the neck and have ideas of their own.

The queer loop shots of the Japanese players are directly traceable to the fact that when tennis was first introduced in Japan, barefaced rubber balls were used. The only way to keep them inside the court was to put a tremendous amount of topspin on them. When the felt-covered balls came, the boys kept on striking as of old, excepting those Japs who had learned to play in climes where orthodox tennis was being committed. Harada is a fair example of an Americanized Japanese player, but the thousands who have seen Ohta, Shimidzu and Kumagae know what the big man is talking about.

Tottering Considine Remembers.

Old Timer Considine, reminiscing back over the centuries, remembers the old plug ball. It was made in one piece, inflated by means of a hollow needle stuck through the ball at the place where a soft rubber plug clung to the inside, and as the needle was withdrawn the hole in the plug closed and air was not able to escape. The only trouble here was that the plugs invariably knocked themselves loose from their leechlike anchorage and rattled the nervous boys into distraction.

Today's ball is made from two halves, strangely enough, vulcanized together and air compressed in it with the same motion. It is lousy for the most part. It lasts just long enough for your forehand to get warmed up and then the cover has worn smooth, and it begins to sail out of bounds. The manufacturers would be saps to improve it. They can sell so many more this way.

The competitive tennis season comes to a skidding stop this afternoon at Potomac Park courts when the Aaron Straus Trophy is contested for by the public parks tennis teams of Baltimore and Washington. Ten singles and five doubles will make up the match, the winner being expected to turn in at least eight victories. Washington holds the cup at present.

The local team will not be particularly strong. Neither Dooly Mitchell nor Bud Markey are to play, and the team will depend on Maurice O'Neill, Gene Hermann, Bob Elliott, Frank Shore, Anthony Latona, Pat Deck, Bill Seidel, Alan Staubly and several yet to be named. The matches start at 2 o'clock.

One week from tomorrow night the followers of this game will gather at Wardman Park Hotel to speed one of the greatest seasons into the realms of history. The annual banquet of the Washington Tennis Association promises to be the best of its kind held, surpassing even the notable Charest banquet several years back.

Louis J. Carruthers, president of the U. S. L. T. A., will be the principal speaker of the night. An effort is being made to have R. Norris Williams, former Davis Cup star, attend in a speaking capacity. Motion pictures of the noted players, and the release of the local players' rankings are also listed to be divulged.

The final round of the Argyle Club championship will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and bring together Colin Stam and the winner of a morning match between Roy Thurtell and Don Dudley. Stam beat Jack Dudley yesterday, 6—2, 6—2, in the semifinal round. The doubles finals also will be played today after the singles. Stam and Atwood will meet the winner of an early match between Thurtell and Spottswood and Dudley and Dudley.

The final round of the seventeenth annual Suburban League tournament will be played Tuesday afternoon at Argyle. Dean Judd and Colin Stam are the principals. Judd is defending champion.

There's likely to be an indoor court here this winter.

Morgan, Wynkoop, Green Trap Victors

Close competition and good scores ruled the way at the weekly Saturday afternoon shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday over its traps on Benning road. Class and trophy winners were R. D. Morgan, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and James M. Green.

Julius Marcey and C. C. Fawsett divided first honors with 47 each in a 50 target optional event following the trophy contests.

Lee Shaab, one of the better known professional marksmen, gave an exhibition and broke 44 out of 50 pigeons in singles and 49 out of 50 in doubles.

	1st.	2d.	Doubles.
	50	50	
J. Marcey	49	47	19x24
R. D. Morgan	50	45	17x24
C. C. Fawsett	47	47	20x24
Dr. A. V. Parsons	49	44	
A. Wilcox	47	42	40x50
*Leo Shaab	44		49x50
W. F. Burrows	47		18x24
H. H. Shelton	44	42	22x24
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	45		
Parker Cook	43	45	
Dr. A. B. Stine	46		
W. E. Baxton	46	44	
T. C. Pearce	41		
George A. Emmons	21		
*Mr. Whiteman	31		

*Visitors.

New Hampshire 39-0 Victim of Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—A hard-riding Harvard football team ran roughshod over the University of New Hampshire eleven to score a 39 to 0 victory before a crowd of 20,000 in the stadium today.

Playing their second game under the regime of Head Coach Eddie Casey, the Crimson stuck closely to football fundamentals, as in their opening game against Bates a week ago. A powerful line that tore wide gaps in the New Hampshire forwards, enabled the Harvard backs to plough through for long gains. The Wildcats, unable to penetrate the Harvard defense through the first three-quarters, put on a brief closing surge that carried them to the Harvard three-yard line in th final minute of play.

The Harvard first team, after rolling up three touchdowns, gave way to the reserves before the end of the second period.

Northerns Combine With Celtic Eleven

Alexandria, Oct. 10.—The Northerns and the St. Mary's Celtics will combine to play in the Washington semi-pro loop, under the name of the Celtics, it was disclosed today by Charlie Corbett, director of the locals.

Joe Sweeney, one of Washington's outstanding players, will coach the team. George Moore, Vuce Turner and Billy Padgett will play with the eleven.

The first game for the Celtics will be in Griffith Stadium on October 18 against the Apaches.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

When you come to the end of a perfect day,
When you never have missed a drive;
You were never out of the smooth fairway,
Not once did you press or strive.
The club encircled a rhythmic swing,
And the ball went straight and far
Through the air like a sensate, living thing,
With the speed of a moving star.

And never an iron shot was flubbed,
And your mashies split the pin;
While never a putting stroke was dubbed,
As the ball rolled safely in.
A drive, approach and a putt or two
Were all that each hole required;
And you saw the 4s on your card accrue,
In the way that your heart desired.

Not once did your ball find a yawning trap,
Or sink in a watery grave;
Nor fly out of bounds by a sad mishap,
Or otherwise misbehave.
In fact, each shot was an ideal play—
Not once did you sigh or moan—
But alas! this kind of a perfect day
Is something I've never known.

AN important change in golf rules has been made. It is hardly necessary to say that the initiative did not come from the United States Golf Association, for that organization always waits until it is told what to do by the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrew.

Some eight or nine years ago the American governing body decided that the rules ought to be revised and clarified and prepared such a revision, but because their action was not approved by the British golf autocracy, nothing was done, and 3,000,000 golfers in the United States still play under the old set of indefinite and contradictory rules. Some of these days we may be freed from British domination.

The change in the rules relates to putting. Hereafter rule 28 will read as follows:

(1) Any loose impediment may be removed from the putting green by hand or with the club irrespective of the position of the player's ball. If the player's ball when on the putting green move after any loose impediment lying within 6 inches of it has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the player shall be deemed to have caused it to move and the penalty shall be one stroke.

(2) In removing any loose impediment, the club must not be laid with more than its own weight upon the ground nor must anything be pressed down either with the club or in any other way.

If there was any rule in the book which was violated more than any other, it was the rule regarding the removal of impediments on the putting green. Under the old rule nothing but "dung, wormcasts, snow and ice" could be scraped aside by the club. If a putting green was located near some trees and in the fall season was covered with leaves, as was frequently the case, strict compliance with the rule compelled the player to pick up each leaf separately, if lying in the line of his putt, but not once in a dozen times was this care taken. In other cases when a player was seen to brush the line of his putt with his club, no one could tell whether he was removing a wormcast or some obstruction not specified in the rule.

Players Can Still Argue.

Now, however, all this is changed—and very properly. To brush the line of his putt with his club comes to almost every golfer as an automatic and instinctive action and in the future this can be done without involving him in a penalty. Care must be taken, of course, not to bear down with the club and the brushing process should be done as lightly as possible. "The club must not be laid," says the rule, "with more than its own weight upon the ground or must anything be pressed down either with the club or in any other way." But if one player says "You did" and the other player says "I didn't," who is to decide the argument?

Herbert A. Mihills, president of the Indian Spring Club, had an experience recently in which even the change in the rules would not have helped him. He had played his third shot to the green on the long sixteenth hole and was left with a comparatively short putt for a birdie 4. However, the ball, when it struck the green, made a depression and its backspin left a tuft of grass between it and the cup. Mihills could not press down the obstruction nor could he sweep it away and consequently missed his putt. In a great majority of cases, however, the new rule will work in satisfactory fashion, and the wonder is that the change was not made long ago.

Veterans Remain in Running.

Who says that the veterans are now longer in the running?

Last week Miller B. Stevinson and Donald Woodward played a four-ball match against Everett Eynon and Thomas P. Bones, jr., the latter pair being among the younger players. Eynon last year won the club championship and Bones qualified to play in the national amateur tournament. Everybody predicted that the older players would not win. But they did. With the match all even at the turn, Stevinson and Woodward soon had a lead of three holes on their opponents and finally won on the eighteenth green, 2 up. When it is added that the older players had a best ball of 69, it is easy to see that both of them were in perfect form.

C. E. Stewart made birdies on three consecutive days recently on the sixteenth hole of the Congressional Country Club course. W. Fiske Marshall had a fine eagle 3 on the fifth hole of the same course last week.

Eight-Day Golfer Reforms.

Sometimes golfers are unconscious humorists. At the Woodmont Club there is a player who has a habit of elaborately winding up when he is about to take a drive. When he was playing last week with Dr. S. B. Gottlieb the latter noticed that the winding-up process was not so pronounced.

"You don't wind up as much as you used to do," remarked Gottlieb.

"No," said the other player, "I have broken my mainspring."

When Fred Clark and Homer S. Pope were standing on the first tee of the Indian Spring Club last week, Pope asked Clark if he intended to play in the club tournament.

"No," instantly replied Clark, "I play only for my own amazement—nobody else's."

The four teams surviving in the series of interclub team matches staged under the auspices of the Maryland State Golf Association will play the semifinal round today. Chevy Chase will meet the Baltimore Country Club on the Chevy Chase course and the Indian Spring team will play against Hillendale on the latter's course near Baltimore.

All of the close matches in the club championship contests are not played in the first flight. At the Beaver Dam Club, where the players who failed to qualify are still struggling for a prize, there was a match between M. A. Taliaferro and Carl Witcher. They were all even on the eighteenth tee. The nineteenth was halved in birdies and Taliaferro won the twentieth with a birdie against Witcher's par.

After playing golf for 27 years, Commander C. B. Hatch, U. S. N., scored his first hole in one last Sunday when his tee shot on the thirteenth hole landed the ball in the cup. He was playing with Bynum B. Hinton, A. H. Ferguson and George M. Ferris. All of the other players in the club who are still looking forward to an ace are saying that as long as there is life there is hope.

Melvin Kraft and Milton Harris, who are among the two most promising players in the younger set at the Woodmont Club, had a close match in the recent annual handicap championship club contest. Harris, who was one down at the seventeenth tee, won the seventeenth with a birdie two, to even the match. His drive from the eighteenth tee was half-topped, but he then played a magnificent brassy of 240 yards to land his ball on the green. Kraft overapproached the green on his second and failed to run down his putt after his third shot, while Harris, holing out in two putts, won the hole and the match. Eventually Harris won the championship.

Senior Golf Tourney This Week.

The District senior golf championship will be played next Wednesday, eighteen holes, medal play, on the course of the Burning Tree Club. In order to correct an error in the printed announcement, it should be stated that the entries will close tomorrow evening, although post entries will be accepted. Golfers who are 55 and over are eligible. Some of the senior golfers of the Chevy Chase Club made very creditable scores in the senior-pro tournament on the Chevy Chase course last week.

Radical changes are being made on the ninth hole of the Chevy Chase course. It takes a 200-yard drive to reach the green from the tee, but the drives hereafter will have to be remarkably accurate because the green is to be literally surrounded by traps. The back of the green is being banked to hold the approach shots of players who can not reach the green with their drives.

The hole has hitherto been a rather easy par 3, but in the future there will be tough going for lots of the club members.

Harry H. Kidwell, chairman of the golf committee of the Indian Spring Club, announces an elaborate golf program for this month. First in importance is the annual club championship, with as many flights as entries justify and prizes in all flights. In the first flight all players play from scratch, but in the other flights handicaps will be allowed. The semifinals and finals will be played on Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18.

On Sunday, the 25th, the District left-handed championship will be played and the winner's name will be inscribed upon the handsome trophy donated by Lester A. Reeves. All left-handed players will be eligible whether members of the club or not.

On October 31 the Senior Plate, donated by James P. Schick, will be played for, and is open to all players over 45 years of age. Competition will be eighteen holes, medal play. Also, during the month of October there will be the annual contest for the Caywood Cup, open to all members. Seventy-two holes must be played and the cup is awarded to the lowest score, with handicap allowance.

Three Cups at Stake.

The Liberty, Siamese and Japanese cups are being played for this month at the Chevy Chase Club. Qualifying rounds for the first two trophies, with the low sixteen scores to qualify, will prepede match-play rounds. There will be medal play, eighteen holes, on the 31st for the cup presented by Ambassador Matsudaira, the cup to remain in the permanent possession of the club, but a prize will be presented to the winner.

The annual championship tournament of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will begin tomorrow on the course of the Woodmont Club.

Tomorrow will be devoted to a qualifying round of eighteen holes and the sixteen professionals with the lowest scores will be paired for match-play rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday, eighteen holes, with the final round Wednesday afternoon. This event was not played last year, but two years ago the title was won by Robert T. Barnett, of Chevy Chase, with J. Monro Hunter, Indian Spring, finishing as runner-up.

ALABAMA TRIUMPHS.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Alabama's Crimson Tide crushed the fighting Bulldogs of Mississippi A. and M. here today, 53 to 0.

The Tide outweighed the Aggies and were superior to them in all departments of the game. The Aggies made only three first downs to 21 for Alabama.

REVOLUTION IS STILL BEING FELT IN CHINA

Diplomat Says Troubles of Land Are Birth Pains of New Era.

Continued from Page 15.

the World War set at naught any professed gesture of upholding international justice. China had been held in international bondage since 1840 and she staggered under the load of foreign oppression. Her national revenues were in the hands of Western governments. Her seaports were under foreign control. Soldiers of Japan, Great Britain, France and the United States marched in her territories as in no man's land. If any nation were on the verge of suffering the fate of dead nations it was China.

A leaderless people groped their way as in a fog in a land of disorders. A dying civilization and a collapsed social organization. Such was China. There was a universal yearning for leadership and authority, a crying for national salvation. The people did not know where to turn, certainly not to the plunderous militarists. Under these circumstances political propaganda of all sorts found ready acceptance among the young people and within a short time, Communists, Socialists, anarchists and Fascists swamped the country, each gathering grounds for hostility against the other.

Dr. Sun Unites Nation.

The ship of state was drifting hopelessly in the stormy sea. What would have been the fate of the people had it not been for their supreme captain and national savior, the illustrious late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. His voice breathed spiritual strength to the national soul and his earnest preaching became the modern political gospel of China.

A truly great man, he reaffirmed the faith of the Chinese people in their history and destiny. He combined in his political philosophy the best of the old which China possessed and the best of the new which China lacks.

Sun Yat-Senism in its essence is modernism. Three times he attempted to establish a government in Canton. Three times he was driven out by forces of feudalism. Finally, however, he succeeded in organizing the Kuomintang, Nationalist party, as a political instrument to bring about the realization of his principles.

Under his progressive leadership a marshaling of the constructive forces and a united front within the country became a reality and even opposed political trends, for a time, coalesced into one organized force. Psychological anarchy came to an end and with unity of thought there was generated strength far superior to the decadent forces of feudalism.

Foreign Imperialism.

In the meantime the beneficial effects of the World War added momentum to the Nationalist movement, fostered by the Kuomintang. Three years after the death of Dr. Sun his followers, riding on the wings of the Nationalist wave, cleaned up the remnants of a dying monorchy and inflicted an irretrievable defeat on foreign imperialism in China. A drama was staged on the Yangtze River, where a foreign minister, armed with propaganda posters and Nationalist slogans, dictated from a sampan to the British gunboats. The idea of 1911 manifests itself in the coming into existence of the present Nanking government. After 20 years of struggle modern China eventually got a start.

From now on the history of China must be viewed from a new light. In spite of its weakness and compromises the Nanking government speaks the genuinely Chinese mind. It represents such policies and actions are are permissible under the circumstance and conducive to the character of the people.

In a country like China, where guesswork takes the place of statistics, where human memory takes the place of records, and where constant flux rather than a system governs the condition any generalization is questionable, if not fallacious.

Democracy Fast Growing.

The very fact that the entire people are psychologically united in one idea as expressed by Nanking is the unmistakable assurance that the country will, in time, bring order and prosperity out of chaos and lethargy. If one hears about rebellion or insurrection in China it means that an election in a manner practicable under the conditions is going on. Democracy is a growing thing. It develops in the degree with which the people are capable of using it.

Regardless of years of civil war, striking progress has been made in the country. Today, there is hope in the face of every Chinese. Today, there is greater consumption of food and other articles of living. There are 100 times as many automobiles in the country now than in 1911. Foreign trade has grown five times its volume within 20 years. Fifteen thousand miles of highways have been built, excluding those in the cities. Five movie theaters came into being within the last four years in the place where there used to be none. There are radio broadcasts in cities, too, and direct radio communication has been established between China and this country. Streets are widened and modern business methods are being introduced. Jazz music is not missed in Shanghai and Canton and Chinese girls are eagerly learning the latest hoofing steps of Broadway.

Real Progress Indicated.

Every indication points to the direction of progress and development. Poverty may be the disease of the people, flood may be a serious sickness, but the life of a nation can never be and is not despaired of. As for the Japanese invasion it will be a blessing in disguise for the Chinese. Whoever has historic insight does not regret Japan's thoughtless action.

The original thirteen weak colonies of 1789 have developed into the great and powerful United States of America today. Does it require too long a stretch of imagination to have faith in what China will be 100 years hence? We celebrate our twenty-first birthday with tears and also with high hopes and profound confidence.

Valentino Estate Given $61,432 Tax Abatement

(Associated Press.)

An abatement of $61,432 to the estate of the late Rudolph Valentino, movie actor, for over-assessment of income taxes and interest was announced yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Over-assessment of $169,300 against the 1920 and 1921 income of W. A. Clark, jr., of Butte, Mont., was reported to the joint congressional tax committee yesterday by the Treasury.

3-Cent Fare Fight Next Step Planned

Dismissal to Be Asked in Action Attacking Low School Rate.

People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech and William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, yesterday began preparation of a motion to dismiss the suit of the local transportation companies in the 3-cent school fare case. The motion will be filed early this week.

This will be second step of the Public Utilities Commission aids to block efforts of the street car companies and the Washington Rapid Transit Co. to nullify the commission's order of last spring.

Justice Jennings Bailey in District Supreme Court Friday overruled their motion that the petition of the carriers be made more definite and certain.

CANADA MAY DELAY ON RIVER PROJECT

Dominion Officials Consider Opening of Negotiations Avenue to Relief.

Continued from Page 15.

It is a debatable point, however, where control of water power generated incidentally to a federal navigation scheme is vested.

This legal puzzle was referred to the Supreme Court of Canada, but the court replied that it could give no decision on the basis of existing statutes, and the question has since remained in a nebulous state. Quebec, however, will undoubtedly assert its right to be consulted about the terms of the projected treaty, and according to Premier Taschereau's statement may be counted on whole-heartedly to oppose it.

Fresh complications were introduced into Canada's waterway problem when the Dominion Parliament this year investigated the activities of the Beauharnois Heat, Light & Power Co. This concern had obtained a charter to build a canal between Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Louis, widenings of the St. Lawrence west of Montreal which are now connected by a nonnavigable stretch of rapids. In return for this contribution to the seaway, of which the canal would form an essential link, the Beauharnois Co. was to have a long lease on the electric power generated by the fall of water.

Montreal Provides Hurdle.

The Canadian public was shocked when the parliamentary inquiry disclosed that the promoters of the canal enterprise had made large donations to party campaign funds, that a Canadian senator was interested in the scheme and had profited heavily through sale of stock, and that the canal, now well on the way to completion, did not fully come up to specifications for navigation purposes.

These disclosures led to the passing of an act declaring the canal a public work and taking direction of it under public control. Though it is assured the projected canal will be completed, and will serve as a portion of the lakes-to-ocean seaway, the incident disturbed the public mind and undoubtedly delayed Canadian participation in treaty conversations.

Still another hurdle which any Canadian government must leap before joining hands with the United States in building the waterway is the hostility of Montreal, Canada's largest city and commercial metropolis. Montreal, since it now stands at the head of navigation up the St Lawrence river, has looked with suspicion on a project which will enable ocean steamers to sail past its docks and wharves, through the Lakes and as far as Duluth. Development of ocean ports further west, such as Toronto, Buffalo and Duluth, may take from Montreal some of the trade it now enjoys as Canada's chief seaport.

Premier Backs Metropolis.

Premier Taschereau, whose political strength was shown by his sweeping victory in a provincial election last August, in which he based his campaign largely upon opposition to the St. Lawrence plan, has expressed the opinion that in the matter of navigation "the interest of Montreal must be paramount," and this stand fairly reflects the view of many commercial interests in that city.

It is also a fact worthy of mention that Taschereau, while occupying a position of great power, is head of a Liberal administration, and is naturally inclined to oppose any programs of the Conservative government in the Dominion.

The question of cost, while it has been inconspicuous in most of the political debate on the issue, also has a bearing on Canada's point of view and Canada's course of action. The Dominion has already expended not less than $230,000,000 on various sections of the enterprise, including $115,000,000 invested in the new Welland Canal, which links Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. When all is done, it is estimated, the cost of the project including that of power development will reach $800,000,000.

Because of declining revenues the Canadian government is hesitant to make large future commitments. For Canada to make a waterway treaty with the United States as a junior partner, that is, on anything but even terms as to expense, would not be thought consonant with Canadian dignity, even though the project may bring greater immediate advantages to the United States with 120,000,000 people than to Canada with 9,000,000.

The intimation that formal negotiations will begin between Mr. Herridge and the State Department at Washington is held here to mean that some points have already been settled. It is still highly uncertain, however, chiefly because of the unsettled state of the power question, when the Dominion can be ready to implement a treaty by definite action.

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KEY TO WORLD PROBLEMS IS SOUGHT

Continued from Page 15.

io was to go around the corner and enlist as a volunteer.

After signing the papers the tall, thin soldier was assigned to the infantry, in the famous old No. 30 Regiment. All Heinies look alike to Johnny Rebs and American doughboys, but this is one of the fightingest regiments in the Fatherland. It never runs but one way—toward the enemy. If you belong to old No. 30, you can have a charge ticket in any beer garden in Germany.

In the Argonne, in May, 1915, young Bruening, in charging the French lines, was shot through the head and through the left shoulder. This laid him up in the hospital for some time, but as soon as his wounds began to heal his active mind commenced to work, and by the time he was ready to be discharged he was prepared to enter an officer's camp, from which he graduated as a lieutenant in the machine gun sharpshooters.

Sharpshooters Took Lead.

There is nothing like this in the American Army, that I know of. It was an established part of the old Confederate Army, about which I have heard so much talk. Every division and corps commander in that army had his gang of sharpshooters, whose business it was to guard their general, and shoot Yankees. And so it is in the German army. The sharpshooters had a place of distinction, and in all of the big pushes on the Western front in the war Gen. Pershing won it was the machine gun sharpshooters who were given the position of honor. They formed the iron nucleus of which we read so much. You had to have a tough gizzard to stand that racket.

And there, far in front, where the bullets were thickest, "the monk" did his bit, rising from squad leader to captain of a company, and then to adjutant of a detachment. If the war had not ended just then there is no telling if he would not have kept on and on until he had edged Gen. von Ludendorff out of his job. Anyway, he has reached the place where he can give that great old soldier his orders.

As a soldier it is said of him that he had the vim and nonchalance and unconventionality of a volunteer—"you Americans call it 'pep,' old fellow"—with all the poise and sobriety and dignity of a veteran soldier of the Old Guard. He made an ideal leader, for he had none of the class consciousness of the Prussian officer, but would sleep under the same blanket with his men or drink from the same beer bottle—"after you's manners, old man"—with them. Every soldier in his crack company liked him so well that they have kept up that comradeship through the years that have intervened since November 11, 1918, and every one of them stands in the same relation to him now that Corp. Trim did to My Uncle Toby.

Won Iron Cross.

For bravery under fire and getting plugged twice in the front of his body, he was decorated with the Iron Cross of the first class, and for being a doggone good rough-and-tumble sharpshooter he was voted the Hohenzollern Order at the end of the war, but the kaiser hoofed it to Doorn before the goldsmith had finished stamping the medal out.

There is another side to Dr. Bruening that matches his notable war record, and in many eyes overtops it, and that is his cultural side. He is perhaps the best educated statesman in Europe, and he gained it all by the sweat of his brain. His education was slow and thorough, and it was supervised by his brother, Hermann, who must have been a superior man.

First he was put through the gymnasium—our high school—in his native City of Munster. This is a medieval city, famous for its very old buildings and the traditions that are bound up in its history. Through his mother, who was of a bourgeoise family, and a very devout Catholic, he was early brought under the influence of the church and never has gotten out from under it.

From the high school he was transferred to the University of Munich, a very ancient foundation in a city noted for its art and religious culture. Here he studied law, gaining a thorough knowledge of that science, and here he began to study music, which is the one passion of his life. He is unwed.

His next change was to the University of Strassburg, in the now French province of Alsace-Lorraine, where he spent several years devoted to the study of philosophy, history and the Germanic languages. But more than that, he was consciously or unconsciously imbibing a lesson that few Germans ever learned—the real feeling the Alsatians about him had f France. This was to have a rather unique denouement in his life some years later, as now it is bearing ephochal consequences in reaching an entente with Laval and Briand.

Sought More Schooling.

At the end of this apprenticeship he was sent to the Universities of Munster, his home university, and of Bonn, the classic institution of Germany, where he majored in political science and social questions, such as old-age insurance, unemployment and every ill that now seems to plague and curse humanity, in Germany and elsewhere.

This would be enough schooling for Socrates or Plato, but it was not enough for this young scholar, as tall as lonesome pine; for very soon he was ensconsed in the home of a remarkable French family in Normandie, where he studied the French language at its best, and where he studied the French character unveneered. If you will glance at a map of France you will see that the young student, now nearing 30 years of age and still hard at his books, went as far from Germany as he could and isolated himself from all contaminating influences. He was in the very heart of ancient France, where national traditions are as thick as they are at Charleston, S. C., or Salem, Mass. If there was a place in France where he could study the French peasant—who is France—it was in old Normandie by the sea, which is as little vexed with political, social, religious and other graveling problems as any niche in that wonderful country.

When he had sucked this orange dry, he next changed his base to England, where his brother, Father Bruening, a missionary priest, was pastor of a French church. There "the monk" settled down to study for his doctorate and to write his dissertation. He would not have been a typical German if he had not chosen the subject of his thesis from right under his feet, and so when the war—the World War—broke out, he was writing a dissertation on the English railways to prove that they would make more money and be better managed under state ownership than under private ownership.

Just as soon as the war was over and while the patient goldsmith was hammering out his Hohenzollern Cross, he took up the burden of the white man and threw himself with something akin to enthusiasm into welfare work. It was but natural that he should embrace the student movement in the Rhineland and become a leader of it. That is a bit like our student self-help program.

Within a year he became private secretary to Stegerwald, the Prussian welfare minister, who is now a member of his cabinet. Then it was that he formed the German Union Association, under the direction of Stegerwald, who thought out the idea. This is a so-called Christian Union movement, a Catholic organization that is both social and political. We have nothing quite like it in this country. Two years later, in 1921, when Stegerwald became minister president, Bruening took over the management of the Christian Union, and made it a mighty political force.

To Reichstag in 1924.

In 1924 he was elected to the Reichstag for the first time, being then 39 years of age. His constituency is Breslau, a Polish city in Silesia, where the Protestants largely dominate the other religious groups. This, of course, is due to the infiltration of a large German Lutheran population. He belongs to the Center or Catholic Party.

Is it not singular and remarkable that this singular and remarkable man should have embraced so much of the geography of Europe in his social, cultural and political education? He is almost a true cosmopolite, and would be if he were not a typical German.

As a legislator he has specialized in tariffs and budgets, on which he is an authority. If he and Senator Reed Smoot were to find themselves sidekicks at a White House dinner he could tell the tall poplar from Utah more than he knows himself about beet sugar and what's wrong with the schedules. And when it comes to making a budget, he knows every letter in the alphabet. Fortunately for Germany, he was at the helm when the recent crash came, for he had every fact at his finger tips and he could cut wages and salaries and make even the German diplomats smile over it.

As a delegate from Germany he attended the International Chamber of Commerce meeting at Rio de Janeiro and took a leading part in its discussions. This was just three years after he had entered the Reichstag. Two years later he was the acknowledged leader of the Center Party in the Reichstag, and in 1930, when the Mueller cabinet resigned, he formed a cabinet of the moderate or middle groups, taking the chef position himself. Now he has remade his cabinet so as to bring it more in line with his own ideas, which seem to be for France and Germany, in the hifalutin language of William Allen White, "to raise more chillun and less hell."

Of course, he has a hard task ahead of him, for Germany chafes under the reparations load, and is trying to find a way from under it. His country has more than its share of unemployment, unrest and unreligion. A new generation has grown up since the World War; it does not understand why it should pay the debts its fathers created—Thomas Jefferson said this would be the great curse of all bond issues, and he was therefore agin them—and it does not see why the French peasant should wash his luscious tomato omelet down with a mug of rich ruby wine and it have neither cakes nor ale.

My own guess is that Mr. Laval is coming here to pave the way for Dr. Bruening's visit, and that these two most interesting men have worked out a plan which is going to make Mr. Hoover scratch his head and Congress scratch gravel.

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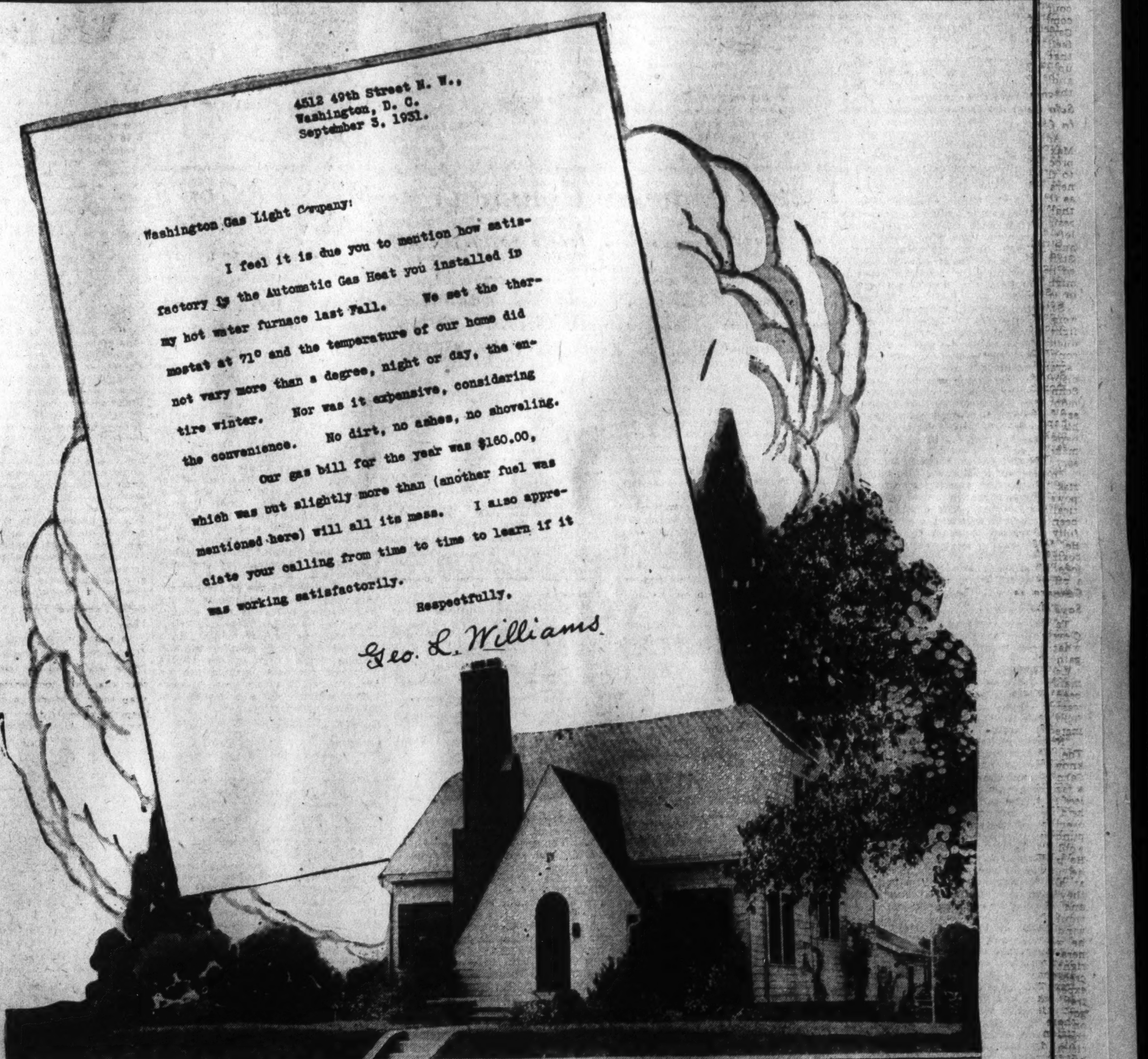

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SCHOOL IN FAIRFAX HEAVILY CONGESTED

Groveton Pupils Crowded Into Two Rooms With Two Teachers.

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According to the Fairfax County school records this year the Groveton School, on the Washington-Richmond highway in Mount Vernon District, is one of the most congested schools in the county. Almost 100 pupils have been enrolled in the school, which has two rooms and two teachers.

Endeavoring to relieve the overcrowded condition existing there, Divisional Superintendent Wilbert T. Woodson, of Fairfax, has notified the parents of the children in the Woodlawn School community and near Mount Vernon and others residing on the outskirts of Groveton, that unless they continue on the bus to the Snowden School he will be compelled to withdraw their privilege. This would compel the children in the Woodlawn and Mount Vernon neighborhoods to walk to the Woodlawn School as they would be denied admittance to the Groveton School.

The school board, anticipating the rapidly increased congestion in the schools of Mount Vernon district and the immediate demand for larger and more modern schools in this section endeavored to have a special levy made in the district for school construction. Because of the drought and industrial depression only a 5-cent levy was made.

Divisional Superintendent Woodson stated unless the State law was changed this special district levy would have to be increased.

When the Franconia school is completed the northern section of the district will have adequate school facilities; but this will not relieve the crowded condition in the schools in the southern and central portion of the district.

Dr. A. L. Carson, health director, and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, county nurse of the Fairfax County Health Unit, are making a tour of the public schools in the county examining the throats and tonsils of the pupils. Tuesday morning they will examine the pupils of the Herndon school and in the afternoon, at Floris. Thursday morning they will visit the school at Forestville and the Jefferson school in Dranesville District. That afternoon the school at Vienna will be visited.

During the past week twelve of the public schools in the county were visited by the doctor and nurse, according to the schedule prepared by the County Health Office. Practically all schools will be visited before the end of the month for the throat and tonsil examinations.

The Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, at McLean, Va., will celebrate its fifth anniversary tomorrow evening in the Fraternal American Hall at McLean. The officers of the council have arranged a special program for the occasion.

The regular monthly meeting of the northern Virginia bicentennial coordinating committee, consisting of the representatives of Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William counties and the City of Alexandria, will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Town Hall at Vienna. Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, is chairman of the committee and will preside at the meeting. Further plans for northern Virginia participation in the bicentennial next year will be discussed.

The Parent-Teacher Association in the town of Fairfax will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fairfax School. The association will decide on the purchase of a piano or radio for the school, the organization of its committees and the selection of the course of study for the ensuing year.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its October meeting in the schoolhouse at Lorton Tuesday evening. The county's part in the bicentennial and other local questions will be considered.

The Mount Vernon District Sunday School Association will hold its fall meeting this afternoon in the Baptist Church at Woodlawn, on the Washington-Richmond highway, near the entrance of Fort Humphries. The program has been arranged by Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Woodlawn. Representatives from the Sunday schools of Groveton, Woodlawn, Sharon, Snowden, Beulah, Bethel, Accotink and Olivet will attend.

Typhoid Is at Peak In Prince Georges

19 Cases Reported During Month; Food or Water Not Blamed.

The typhoid epidemic in Prince Georges County "seems to have reached its peak," according to the monthly report of the county health officer which was issued yesterday.

Nineteen cases were reported during the month, and an occasional case still crops out. No cases have been traced to infection of food or water. However, flies account largely for the spread of the disease.

School examinations of 224 children resulted in the discovery that 167 were suffering from diseases ranging from skin eruptions to faulty hearts. These examinations, carried on in five schools, were interrupted by work on the typhoid epidemic.

Pennsylvania Wars On Bootleg Gas

License Is Now Required for Sale of Out-of-State Motor Fuel.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Pennsylvania highway authorities have issued a declaration of war against gasoline bootleggers from this city and Washington County gas stations.

Hundreds of Pennsylvanians, it was said, travel from their homes around the Mason and Dixon line to gasoline stations near here to fill up their tanks at almost half the price in their own State. Some even carry gasoline into Pennsylvania for sale.

The Pennsylvania State Highway Department consequently has issued the edict that all gasoline used in the State must be purchased there unless a distributor's permit and $2,500 bond is furnished.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY IN THE SUBURBS

Sandy Spring

The young people from the Friends Sunday schools enjoyed an outing with picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Barnum, of Northampton, Mass., has been a guest the past week of Mrs. Francis Hallowell and the Misses Stabler.

Miss Rebecca T. Miller has arrived at her home after a summer spent with relatives.

The Oldest Farmers Club met with Mr. Austin Powell for the October meeting, Mr. Richard Lansdale presiding.

Girl Scout Troop 54 held an interesting meeting with Evelyn and Aleyse Barger the past week. After inspection the following girls were invested: Margaret Owings, Aleyse Barger, Dixie Swaren, Doris Dunnington and Jean Cissel.

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, held its annual meeting Monday evening, when the election of officers resulted as follows: Commander, William H. Gilpin; vice commander, Fred Jones; treasurer, Edward Snowden; adjutant, John Bancroft; historian, Robert Kemp; chaplain, Reuben Brigham; sergeant-at-arms, Ferguson Barnesley; color bearer, Francis A. Thomas.

Mrs. Rocco Fannelli, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, has issued invitations to a bridge party at the Manor Club.

Mrs. Francis Hallowell and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar were joint hostesses for the Mutual Improvement Association, which held its October meeting at the Cedars, Mrs. Milton Bancroft in the chair and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones as secretary.

A delightful classical musicale was given to Mrs. Dawson Trundle by her husband the past week, when he had in about 25 guests from the neighborhood as a surprise to Mrs. Trundle. They were entertained with a stringed quartet from Chevy Chase.

The Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of the season at Sherwood school Tuesday evening, having besides the president their new secretary, Mrs. William John Thomas, officiating. Mrs. Aubrey Beall, chairman for sanitation, gave a full report from her committee. Milton Bancroft presented the subject of a community library at Sherwood, and a committee of the officers and the principal, Austin LaMar, were named to find the sentiment of the patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Isabel Miller and Mr. Robert H. Miller, jr., all motored to Germantown, Pa., Saturday to attend the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Stansbury Miller, to Miss Frances Allen, in Germantown Saturday.

"Drayton," the home of Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, was the place of the first meeting of the season of the Wednesday Club. The newly elected officers, Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. Louis Bussler, president and secretary, were installed. Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, who had the program in charge, presented the first number, which was an interesting paper on the Patent Office by Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, which was followed by Mrs. Mahlon Kirk introducing her brother-in-law, Francis Kirk, who gave a talk on the movies, and followed it with interesting pictures of the Far East.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their dinner guests recently Justice and Mrs. Oscar L. Luhring, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Bell Emmerich, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich, of Montgomery Hill.

Miss Eva Kreh, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. L. V. Kreh, of Montgomery Hill, is now affiliated with Bellevue Hospital, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Preston, Md.

Mrs. C. B. Scrimgoeur recently entertained at a bridge party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Libby, Mr. Myron Stout and Miss Marion Hutchinson, all of Washington.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton had as their dinner guests Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Frea, of Washington, have taken possession of their new home, 1112 Seminary road, Montgomery Hill.

Mr. O. B. Magruder spent last Wednesday with relatives in Baltimore.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Jessie Chace, after having spent a portion of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Crest, returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Gardner, Miss Jessie Gardner and Mr. Marvin Gardner recently attended the opening dance of the season of the Oklahoma State Society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley visited Mrs. Bradley's home in Preston, Md., during last week, returning to North Woodside last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knock, at their home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained her Washington Bridge Club last Monday evening. There were two tables.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw has returned home after spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William Maples is spending some time in Baltimore, where she is the guest of her sister.

Bowie

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were guests of Mrs. George Duley on Thursday.

A birthday party was given Miss Lucille Nalley by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nalley, at Collington, on September 8. Those present were Dorothy and Mildred Jaeger, Dorothy Baldwin, Myrtle Elsie, Fred Carey and Charles Snyder, Lois Edwards and Ernest Seiger, Marie Boswell, Bobby and Donald Nalley, Marie Butler, Mildred Hazel and Joseph Purdy, Helen and Pearl Beckett, Catharine Abell, Anna Mary and Catharine Nalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smallwood had as their dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pletcher, and children, from North Woodside, Md.

A surprise party was given the Misses Reum on Thursday evening. The guests included Misses Louise Smith, Mary Sansbury, Frances Sweeney, Doris Robey, Frances Ann Zug, Marjorie Zug, and Messrs. William Ewton, Wilton Smith, Allen Cross of Washington and Herbert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watts spent last week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mrs Lorraine Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mr. Irvan Collinson enjoyed an evening last week on the Chesapeake Bay, boating and fishing.

Mrs. Annie R. Ball and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were guests of friends in Forrestville on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were guests of Mrs. Daniel Stallings, of Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smallwood gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Ruth Marie. The decorations were in pink and green with a brilliantly lighted cake as a centerpiece. Guests were Violet, Madge and Dora Cleveland, Betty and Mary Lou Hayes, Jeannette Braddock, Nancy Lee Perkins, Bernadina and Doris May Bateman.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Messrs. Melville and Malcolm Collison and Woodrow Brashears, Mrs. Ruth Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee and son, Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bull of Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury, Miss Catharine Sansbury and Mr. and Mrs. Frances McNey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck last Sunday.

Leesburg.

The Leesburg Garden Club was entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Harley Wilson, a member of the Fairfax Garden Club, at her country home near Fairfax.

Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Janet Harrison.

W. O. Russell entertained the Catoctin Farmers' Club at dinner Saturday.

Miss Ada Alexander is visiting Mrs. George Slater in Upperville.

Miss Elizabeth White was hostess to the bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Tyler and Miss Alice Tyler have been taking a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Walker has gone to Atlantic City for a visit.

Mrs. Robert Macdonald was hostess at luncheon Saturday in compliment to Mrs. B. M. I[illegible]kow, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Robert [illegible]eston entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. T. Ewing have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Tennessee, Kentucky and southwest Virginia.

Mrs. F. B. Ussher, of Buffalo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Olive Branch Chapter No. 86, Order Eastern Star, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Neville Bradfield.

Rockville

Mrs. A. G. Elam, of Winchester, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. Robert Peter.

Mr. Brooke Johns has returned from the West, where he filled theatrical engagements in both St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs entertained at bridge on Friday at her home, in honor of Mrs. A. G. Elam, of Winchester, Va., who is the guest of Mrs. Robert Peter. Mrs. Riggs' other guests were Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Adrain Brunette, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Albert Ady and Mrs. Gordon Keys. Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Thomas Anderson came in later for tea.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home. Present were Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, and Mrs. Albert Ady. The prizes were won by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Viers.

Mrs. Mary Birchart, of Kensington, has returned to her home after being the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum for a month.

Miss Mary Lyddane entertained at luncheon and a table of bridge on Tuesday at her home, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ira Morningstar, of Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Meany has returned from a short stay in Patterson, N. J.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained a bridge club and two extra tables on Wednesday at her home, at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Edward Peter was the winner of the guest prize, and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer the winner of the club prize.

Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at her home. Those present were Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Miss Margaret Answell, Miss Ila Moore, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Harry Beall and Miss Ella Wootton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter entertained at dinner at their home on Thursday evening.

Arlington County

Mrs. Erven Waulters, of Ballston, had as her guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Hillsboro, Va.

Mrs. H. R. Dinges, of West Pershing drive, had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. Charles W. Trnary and Mrs. Frank Buckley, of Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. Edward Skelly and Mr. Edward Andreas, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Green are spending the winter with Mrs. H. R. Dinges, of West Pershing drive. Mr. Green is physical instructor at the Washington-Lee High School.

Mrs. D. F. Wetzel entertained the ways and means committee at a bridge luncheon at her home in Cherrydale on Friday.

Mrs. S. Compton, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Mrs. Renolds, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Meaders, of Cherrydale, his returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her sister in Bedford, Ind.

Mrs. A. V. Thomas, of Cherrydale, entertained at dinner on Tuesday her mother, Mrs. C. S. Stambaugh; her brother, Mr. Aaron Stambaugh, and Miss Fannie Rumsey, all of Washington.

Mrs. Kemp and daughter, Cecilia, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. Kemp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beale, of Cherrydale.

Miss Nellie Roland, of Baltimore, has returned to her home after spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. George Hyde, of Floyd place.

Mrs. B. E. Donaldson, of Cherrydale, had as her guest Miss M. M. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Neilson and son, of Forestville, Md., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. Van Horn, of Cherrydale, have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah National Park.

Mrs. Minerva Cramer was tendered a birthday luncheon on Thursday at Windsor Arms by friends. Those attending were Mrs. H. Pickles, Mrs. C. Creaver, Mrs. Ann Gorman, Miss Frances Handiloe, Miss Margaret Gorman, Miss Margaret Donnelan and Mrs. C. Clark.

Chevy Chase

The United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland held their annual meeting and election of officers last Friday at the Congressional Country Club following which a luncheon was served, after which Mrs. Gifford Pinchot made an address. The meeting was presided over by the State and National President, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. E. Allen Craig, of Baltimore; Baltimore city chairman, Mrs. A. Morris Carey; central Maryland chairman, Mrs. Edward C. Wells; southern Maryland chairman, Mrs. William J. Grimm; western Maryland chairman, Mrs. Walter Sherwin; secretary, Mrs. F. Conrad Stoll; treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland; advisory board, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Laura Webb-Peploe, Miss Byrd Belt, Mrs. Edward A. Croker, Mrs. J. Hamilton Linthicum and Mrs. Mary Haslup.

Mrs. Eugenia Beach, of Lebanon, Ohio is here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach.

Miss Myra Shahan, daughter of Judge Robert Shahan, of Lebanon, Ohio, who has been the house guest of Miss Anne DeBeaupre Beach, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack left last Wednesday for Virginia Hot Springs, where she will join Mrs. William H. Taylor, of New York City, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams, of Mexico City, have been guests of Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, on McKinley street. Mr. Williams has now gone to Detroit, while his wife, Mrs. Williams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mills have closed their summer home in Maine and have returned to their home for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Ash and Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson have left Paris, France, and are spending some time in London, England, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bryarly have returned to their home after passing the week-end in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Frank Lainbeer, of Long Island, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Myers, was joined the past week by her husband, and both returned yesterday to their home.

Mrs. Arthur Stimson has returned to her home from a short visit at Westchester and Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins, who have been spending the summer in California, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Paul Morris is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander.

Mrs. Florence Bethea and her sister, Miss Isobel Parr, entertained at a birthday dinner at their home the past week in honor of Mrs. Bethea's son, Mr. Liston Bethea.

Mrs. G. Edward Altemus entertained at a birthday luncheon the past week at her home in honor of her daughter, Shirley Jane Altemus.

Miss Mary Darr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darr, was hostess at a bridge luncheon last Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

Miss Anne Watson, of Baltimore, is passing the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, and incidentally attending George Washington University.

Berryville

Miss Margaret Wilmer Meade, a granddaughter of Bishop Meade, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. Moore, jr., returned this week to her home in Charlottesville.

Misses Mackey and Kate Powers have closed their home, Auburn, at Wickliffe, and will spend the winter months with their sister, Mrs. R. J. Lewis, at her home on South Church street.

Miss Rose MacDonald has just received notice from Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, that she has been appointed a member of the committee on rural education.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett entertained at bridge at her home, Springfield. Her guests included Mrs. Lewis N. Glover, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Emily Powers, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey and Mrs. E. P. Berdlin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell entertained at a dinner recently at their home, The Glen, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, of East Norwich, Long Island, who have rented Kentmere, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, for the hunting season; other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. George H. Burwell, and Mr. George H. Burwell, jr.

Mrs. John Labouisse and little daughter, Sallie Labouisse, who have been spending some time at Powhatan, left this week for their home in Charlotte, N. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Thomas of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway, who have been the house guests of Mr Galloway's parents at their home near the Shenandoah River, will sail for their home in Buenos Ayres the latter part of this month.

Herndon

Mrs. T. E. Aud entertained the Four Table Bridge Club at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Buell made high score.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson was hostess to the Herndon Music Study Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, of Toronto, Canada, are house guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Lloyd.

Mrs. William C. Boswell and William Fitzhugh, of Baltimore, were guests during the past week at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield had as their dinner guests Saturday evening, Miss Frances Milton, of Hay Market, Va.; Miss Alice Ballard, G. C. Cheek and Ralph Armfield, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson, Mrs. George R. Bready and Mason Smith attended the State fair in Richmond the past week.

Mrs. Ruth Walsh, of Norfolk, Va., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained six tables at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. High bridge score was made by Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, second by Mrs. Crandall, of Chantilly; third, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, and consolation prize by Mrs. R. V. Chamberlain.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Chamberlain, Miss Margaret Griffin, Ralph Kidwell, Miss Ruth Bishop and Roger Kelly, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lynn, of Sterling, Va., were guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poole.

Mrs. George A. Bready and children left last week for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Bready's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, at Virginia Beach.

Miss M. E. Decker entertained the members of the Home Interest Club at her home on Saturday.

The Rev. Arthur Ribble, of White Post, Clarke County, has been called to succeed the Rev. Alexander Galt as rector of the St. Timothy Episcopal Church. Mr. Ribble will come to Herndon on Thursday to make his home.

C. H. Wine, district deputy grand master of Masons, No. 59, arranged a district meeting at Manassas Wednesday evening in honor of the grand master of the State of Virginia, A. M. Showalter, of Christiansburg, Va. Those attending from Herndon were A. H. Kirk, E. E. Gillette, F. W. Robinson, E. Westerlund, A. Leonhardt, Lewis Jones and S. F. Hutchison.

Alexandria

Mrs. William S. Snow, Miss Barbara Snow, Miss Lucille Rice and Miss Katherine Leadbeater motored to Charlottesville the past week-end to visit friends at the University of Virginia.

Miss Lucy Gibson, Miss Grace Bidgood and Mrs. John Charleton, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane.

Mrs. Roland Lambeth and her son, Roland Lambeth, jr., are visiting friends in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Thomas L. Tulloch, of San Diego, Calif., was the guest the past week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch.

Mrs. Otis H. Hullings has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Samuel R. Beard, of Tamaqua, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerlacher.

Mrs. Leonard J. Miller is visiting relatives in Accomac, Va.

Miss Mildred Creel is passing the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Travers, at their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Howard Leary, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Schwarzmann.

Mrs. Alfred Mason has returned from a visit at Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Wise Rixey was the hostess at the meeting of the Monday Evening Bridge Club at which prizes were won by Mrs. E. Wiley Stearns and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett, Marshall Baggett and Emmett Lawler passed the week-end in Richmond, where they attended the wedding on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Baggett's elder son, Howard Mason Baggett, to Miss Marguerite Rolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe, of Richmond, in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Marshall Baggett was best man.

Miss Dorothy Huffman, of Culpeper, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaines.

Miss Vivian McDonald and Mrs. Mayrie Logan have returned from a visit in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Swan spent the week in New York.

Miss Katherine Werneke, of New York, visited her aunts, Miss Esther Heishley and Mrs. Rebecca Fox, the past week before leaving for Europe to continue her art studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright at their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson was hostess Friday afternoon at a meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home in Wellington.

Mrs. Robert T. Armstrong and little daughters, Sarah Anne and Barbara Jean Armstrong, have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after a visit to Mrs. Joseph Armstrong.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. James Cator are visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Ballenger and Mrs. C. O. Wayland have returned from a visit with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. J. J. Sullivan left last week for a visit with friends in Staunton, Va.

Miss Helen Rogers has returned from spending the week with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rooke spent the week-end with Mrs. Rooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson, at their home in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West passed the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Dora Mattingly has returned from a visit with relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Miss Tots Wilkshire, who is passing the winter in Mount Ida, was the week-end guest of her parents, at their home in Upperville.

Miss Virginia O'Rourke has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. O'Brien have returned from Cumberland, Md., where they visited Mr. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McHugh have returned from a visit with relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coe were guests of relatives in Manassas the past week.

Miss Mary Allen, of Gaithersburg, Md., is the guest of Mrs. Carrie McKericker, at her home in Mount Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCarthy have returned to their home in Richmond, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rowe for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boxwell have returned from a visit with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Carol Murray, of Montreal, Canada, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Studds.

Miss Thelma Jane Whittemore passed the week-end with friends in Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cato passed the week with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Norton have returned from visits to relatives in Richmond and Lorne, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson were the guests of relatives in Lynchburg, Va., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore passed the week-end with friends at Upperville, Va.

Mr. Benjamin H. Gammage is passing some time at Ocean Beach, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Esta Young Wed To Lieut.Comdr. Loomis

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 10.—Lieut. Comdr. Donald Wood Loomis United States Navy, and Miss Esta Carroll Young, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lyndon Young and the late Mr. Young, were married today at Shadow Lawn, Pattersons Creek, near Cumberland, by the Rev. Charles R. Bailey, of the Romney Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Allegheny High School, Cumberland, Md., had been teaching at Fredericksburg, Va. The bridegroom graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1918. They will reside at Norfolk, Va.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Shaw have returned from Butylo, Va., where they spent last week-end as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. F. W. Buddecke entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club of Woodside last week. There were three tables. Mrs. Jackson Lusby won first prize, while Mrs. Nora Coughlan won second place, third prize going to Mrs. J. R. Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey have as guests at their Wynnewood Park home Mr. Bailey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bailey, of Chicopee, Mass. Richard Bailey is a member of the staff of the Springfield Republican.

Karl E. Jarrell and Howard Kacy have returned after a boat trip from Baltimore to Washington, as members of the caravan of Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter have returned from a three weeks' vacation motor trip through New York, New Jersey and Canada, including Toronto, Montreal and Niagara Falls. En route home they stopped off in New York for a visit with friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Fulford, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, of New York. Mrs. Sarah Carpenter returned with them and will remain for a protracted visit.

Mrs. Olive M. Bailey, of Chestertown, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey at their home in Wynnewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall had as their guests last week-end Mr. Woolfall's brother, the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, of Washington, who has just returned from Denver, Colo., where he attended the general convention of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Kate E. Sweeney, who has been in California since August visiting her son and his family at Sacramento, is expected home shortly.

The ladies of Seven Oaks Manor have organized a bowling team, the members being Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Perry Hoover, Mrs. Willard Perry, Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Mrs. S. J. Solomon, and Mrs. Ralph Wells. They will meet each Monday night.

Mrs. Marvin Rexrode was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at her home in Seven Oaks. Her guests included Mrs. Walter Seymour, Mrs. Raymond F. Moore and Mrs. Charles Schreve, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alpress spent last week-end at their cottage at Edgewater Beach. They had as their guests Thomas Alpress, Mr. Alpress' father.

Mrs. Robert McCeney has returned from a motor trip to Petersburg, Va., where she spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Lyons. Mrs. McCeney also visited friends in Claremont, Va.

Mrs. Charles E. Stephenson, of Kansas City, has returned to her home after spending some time here as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephenson.

Mrs. Robert Bain entertained at luncheon on Thursday, having as her guests Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Last have returned from a week-end motor trip to the Valley of Virginia and Luray Caverns.

Mrs. William Henderson entertained the Forest Glen Reading Club at her home in Forest Glen last Thursday. Luncheon was served in honor of the club's twenty-first birthday anniversary. The history of the club was given by Mrs. Miller. The next meeting of the club will be November 5, at the home of Mrs. Charles R. White in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis announce the birth of a son, born at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. Both are doing nicely.

The Social Club of the Church of the Ascension gave a dinner in the church parish hall on Tuesday, which was well attended and proved a financial success.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford and her son and daughter have returned from Virginia, where they spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Sanford's mother.

Lieut. C. E. Archer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Archer have as their house guests Lieut. Archer's mother and sister, of Kentucky.

Mrs. Howard H. Howlett presided over the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church held Tuesday. Plans for the year's work were adopted.

Gaithersburg

At a party given by Mrs. Lee Bickmore, of the Gaithersburg High School faculty, the engagement of Miss Ella Wootten and Mr. William Bamford was announced. Miss Wootten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootten, of Silver Spring, and is a member of the Gaithersburg Elementary School faculty, and will resign her position in the near future. Mr. Bamford is from White Horse, Alaska, at which place they will live after the wedding in November in California.

Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Forest Walker were joint hostesses to the members of the Rockville Garden Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wiley. The party was held in her lovely flower garden.

Mr. Harry Bertsch, of Boston, Mass., was recently appointed a member of the faculty of Gaithersburg High School.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Church held an all-day quilting party at the church on Thursday. Luncheon was served under the direction of the president of the society, Mrs. Lawson King.

Mrs. Calvert Cissel entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home last week.

Miss Ella Plummer, Miss Virginia Moore, Mr. Lewis Bell and Mr. Benonie Allnutt have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Marshall Walker entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church Sunday school at her home Tuesday.

The Phi Delta Alpha Sorority met at the home of Miss Katherine Hand in Washington Monday evening. The guests from Gaithersburg who attended were Mrs. Hannah Marie Schwartz, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Miss Mary Gloyd, Misses Lillian and Katherine Wells.

Miss Gertrude Wells spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells. Miss Wells is a senior at the Maryland State Normal School, Towson, Md.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 3 and 4 of the second section of this issue.

FOXHOUND TRIALS START TOMORROW

Sportsmen Gather at Leesburg for Opening of Tenth Virginia Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 10.—Vanguards began arriving today bringing horses and hounds for the tenth annual week of foxhound trials here of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, beginning Monday.

Committee chairmen, after months of preparation for the event, have everything in readiness for the reception of hunters, hounds and horses. Foxes have been reported in abundance and the country has been thoroughly paneled.

The affair will begin Monday afternoon with a horse show at Greenway, estate of E. A. Miller, on the outskirts of Leesburg. Hounds in the derby stake, first event on the program for hounds, will be cast early Tuesday on the farm of Warner Snider, about four miles from Leesburg. This estate is known to be the haunt of many red foxes and hunters are confident that one will be raised a few minutes after Master of Foxhounds William Skinker gives the order to "cut 'em loose."

Horn-Blowing Contest.

A horn-blowing contest will be held from the courthouse steps on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The derby stake will be concluded on Wednesday and the annual business meeting of the association will be held in the high school auditorium.

The all-age stake will be cast Thursday morning and concluded Saturday. On Thursday afternoon a barbecue will be given at the home of Coleman C. Gore, between Leesburg and Point of Rocks. A bench show will be given on the courthouse green on Friday at 4 p. m. Several dances will be given at night during the week.

Prominent sporting people from all sections of the East are expected. Among the first arrivals will be J. M. B. Lewis, of Lynchburg, president of the association, who will reach here early tomorrow for a conference with local hunters with the view of appointing a number of experienced fox hunters, familiar with the country here, as aids to the master fox hounds, and in directing the six judges in getting through the country to the hounds.

Many Stalls Reserved.

Mrs. Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., has reserved stalls for four horses. Miss Joy Hansel, of Big Timber, Mont.; Dr. William Cusack, Mrs. Murray Hill and Harry Cole, all of Washington, have reserved stalls. Others who will be present include: J. St. George Bryan, of Richmond; Hugh Garth, of Charlottesville; A. M. Brady, of Rapidan; the Misses Shearer, of Boston and Virginia; Mrs. Branch Johnston and Mrs. Bruce Bowe, of Richmond; Elliot E. Brookes, Fredricksburg; T. G. Cooper, W. H. Horn, T. L. Mitchell and J. H. Thomas, of Roanoke, Va.; Dr. John Wyatt Davis and R. B. Martindale, Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorsey, Glenarm, Md.; R. O. Hall, Keswick; M. D. Hart, Richmond; Lester Karon, Savannah, Ga.; Albert H. Morrill, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. E. McConnell, New York City, and J. W. Williams, Chilhowie, Va.

The judges include Dr. F. A. Sinclair, Newport News, Va.; Jefferson C. Phillips, Hampton, Va.; Sam P. Goodloe, Afton, Va.; R. V. Martindale, Amherst, Va.; J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va., and Claggett C. Dorsey, Glenarm, Md.

D. C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt, and William du Pont, jr., M. F. H., Foxcatcher Hounds, Wilmington, Del, are the bench show judges.

Chairman of local committees who have charge of the affair are Judge J. R. H. Alexander, general committee; A. M. Chichester, entertainment; Howard E. Cole, housing; E. L. McFarland, finance; W. C. Saffer, hounds; James di Zerega, horses; J. R. H. Alexander, grounds, and R. T. Corbell, publicity.

Debt Incurred in Rum Business Held Illegal

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Hubert Jenkins, formerly of Madison County, Va., and now employed in a local apple orchard, was winner in a suit for judgment brought against him by a Madison County merchant on a store account, because he succeeded in convincing the judge that the debt was incurred for illegal purposes.

Jenkins testified that the merchant persuaded him to enter the liquor business, and offered to give him a start, and would not press a claim for the merchandise in case he was caught. He said he was caught, as he feared he would be, and served eight months on State roads.

Fairfax

Mrs. Catherine Vosbury, mother of E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, sailed last week from New York on a trip around the world. She goes by the way of the Panama Canal to California and will pass several weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan. In the Philippines she will join her son, Lieut. Comdr. Bronson P. Vosbury, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Tracy of the Asiatic Squadron. She will return by way of the Straits Settlements, Egypt and Mediterranean ports, passing several weeks in Italy and returning to Washington in the spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Craig, of Keysville, Pa., are visiting at the home of their son, the Rev. S. Y. Craig, at Oakton.

Mrs. Richard Stephenson, of Baltimore, and a party of friends were guests the past week of Mrs. R. D. Graham and Mrs. F. D. Richardson in Fairfax.

Mrs. Agnes Perkins, of Fork Union, Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson on Payne street in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness were hosts to the Vienna Music Club at their home in Vienna on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson was hostess to the Fairfax Garden Club at her home, Hollin Hall, in Mount Vernon district, Tuesday.

James Godsey, of Cumberland, Md., nephew of Mrs. W. T. Woodson, is a guest of the Woodson home in Fairfax.

Miss Gertrude Sutphin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutphin, of Fairfax, and Galen Mark Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weller, of Vienna, were married Monday in the Presbyterian church manse at Vienna by the Rev. William D. Denham, pastor of the church. A dinner and reception party were given for the young couple Wednesday evening in the Fairfax Inn. They will make their home in Fairfax.

TOBACCO CROP TOPS FIRST HIGH REPORT

October Federal Estimate Sets 1,660,992,000 Pounds as Year's Yield.

(Associated Press.)

The bumper tobacco crop forecast September 1 by the Agriculture Department was estimated still higher yesterday. Reporting favorable weather conditions generally in the tobacco growing States, the department, in its crop summary of October 1, released yesterday, predicted a yield of 1,660,992,000 pounds, an increase of 12,000,000 pounds over the September 1 estimate.

The new prediction was 19,000,000, or 1.2 per cent higher than last year's record yield, and 22 per cent above the five-year production average. Except for flue-cured, the indicated production of all major types was more than had been predicted on September 1.

Flue-cured was estimated at 694,194,000 pounds, which was not only less than the September 1 forecast, but 19 per cent below the 1930 crop.

Smaller Area Planted.

The decrease was attributed to reduced acreage in all States growing the type. North Carolina, the State producing the bulk of the crop, accounted for a large part of the decrease. The estimated North Carolina production this year was 491,080,000 pounds, compared with 577,520,000 pounds produced in 1930.

Burley prospects showed improvement during September, the indicated production increasing from 455,222,000 pounds, on September 1, to 467,773,000 pounds on October 1. The Kentucky crop was forecast as 342,125,000 pounds, or 100,000,000 more than last year. The burley crop in other States, with the exception of North Carolina, was expected to exceed 1930 production, the report said.

The production of the fire-cured types, including Virginia dark-fired, Clarksville and Hopkinsville and Paducah, was estimated to be 206,752,000 pounds, an increase of 24 per cent over the 1930 crop. Increased acreage combined with substantially higher yields was credited with increasing productions of these types.

Forecast for Fillers.

The forecast for filler types was 90,206,000, an increase of 12 per cent over last year. Binder types, among the cigar tobaccos, was estimated at 85,395,000, representing a decrease of 9 per cent from 1930. Wrapper types, it was predicted, would reach 8,519,000 pounds, compared with 11,696,000 pounds last year.

Harvesting conditions, the report said, were favorable generally. Burley growers reported less damage than had been expected from "houseburn" and "pole sweat."

The condition of crop and 1931 production forecast of October for the leading tobacco producing States follows:

Kentucky	88 and	504,937
North Carolina	73 and	496,760
Tennessee	80 and	137,330
Virginia	91 and	114,112
South Carolina	67 and	74,120
Georgia	54 and	59,358

Girls Believed Kidnaped Returned to Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Virginia Vincent and Reatha Burner, Stephens City high school girls, are safe at home again today after their disappearance a week ago.

The girls, brought home by local officers, said they had asked a man driving an automobile carrying an Ohio license to "give them a lift to Cumberland," and he had surprised them by doing so. They said they had no reason for going, and had little money.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Gilbert M. and Alice S. Daniels, boy.
Harry A. and Pearl M. Smith, boy.
Raymond D. and Pearl E. Whitmire, boy.
Walter W. and Edith Cunningham, girl.
John L. and Grace B. Mattingly, girl.
Vincent A. and Alice I. Graham, girl.
Patrick J. and Mildred C. Connelly, girl.
Jack H. and Bernice A. Weeke, girl.
John C. and Beatrice D. Green, girl.
John B. and Eleanor Ballenger, boy.
Guilford M. and Ethel Cannon, boy.
Ronald H. and Margaret Vine, boy.
George E. and Florence E. Armstrong, boy.
Thomas W. and Violet E. Hughes, boy.
William P. and Sarah Ptomey, boy.
Philip G. and Emily V. Blackmore, boy.
Edward A. and Susan D. Kimball, boy.
James F. and Vera G. Condrey, boy.
Herman O. and Milda K. Fitzjohn, boy.
James E. and Mary C. Walker, girl.
Moses and Daisy Williams, girl.
Charlie and Clara R. Lyon, girl.
James E. and Thelma Taborn, girl.
Dwight and Cora Moses, girl.
Raymond and Alice C. Onley, girl.
Ray and Catherine G. Puller, boy.
William and Margarite T. Robinson, boy.
Bradus and Ruth Carter, boy.
James and Clara L. Tasher, boy.
Richard and Bernice Mills, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Emma S. Furlong, 85 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Jeremiah McAuliffe, 75 yrs., 42 K st. nw.
Lloyd Harliston, 71 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Theodore S. Duvall, 63 yrs., Cordova Apartments.
Emory H. English, 45 yrs., George Washington Hospital.
Henry G. Zimmerman, 44 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Bennie Bryant, 39 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Philip E. Mazzacco, 18 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Eva Houston, 21 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Gladys Sherrad, 18 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Ruth Owens, 5 months, Children's Hospital.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Leo William Snyder, 33, and Eunice Helen Lewis, 22. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.
Harry F. Bauserman, 30, and Mary A. Lewis, 25. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.
William F. Hinchliffe, 24, Paterson, N. J., and Irma R. Ruppert, 25. The Rev. R. J. Eichhorn.
Donald E. Conwell, 30, Clarendon, Va., and Annie Trittapoe, 22. The Rev. W. A. Shelton.
Eugene K. Fouse, 25, and Mary E. Metzger, 25, Greentown, Ohio. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.
Rocco Falcone, 21, and Rosa Colaicomo, 19. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
Sydney T. Lawler, 24, Bel Alton, Md., and Gertrude M. Buckley, 22, Cathonapin, Va. The Rev. A. L. Mills.
Raymond Henderson, 23, Richmond, Va., and Marguerite H. Braggs, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Victor Miller, 59, Proffit, Va., and Ollie B. Smith, 41, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Howard V. LeBreen, 21, Towson, Md., and Emma M. Barbour, 20, Towson, Md. The Rev. J. D. Amon.
Harold R. Gile, 25, Toms River, N. J., and Marian L. Hayden, 25, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.
Earl B. Smith, 34, Endicott, N. Y., and Mollie A. Stewart, 33, Greenville, S. C. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds.
Edward Brown, 19, and Florence Mud, 18. The Rev. J. W. Manokey.
James E. Jackson, 23, and Laura B. Jordan, 19. The Rev. W. A. English.
Robert Tate, 33, and Ermie Butler, 33. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
Frederick Davis, 24, and Gladys G. Galloway, 24. The Rev. D. Washington.
James Rose, 28, and Gertrude Brown, 25. The Rev. W. Westray.
James M. Claggett, 25, and Ethel D. Lewis, 21. The Rev. W. A. English.
Francis A. Carter, 48, and Mary E. Marshall, 49. The Rev. J. A. Davis.
Robert S. Brown, 21, and Irene Brown, 22. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Emory Corbin, 22, and Louise Ruffner, 18. Judge R. F. Mattingly.
Matthew Turner, 22, and Rosa Harris, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.
Peter Berry, 43, and Bettie Allen, 28. The Rev. W. L. Washington.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931 A

A Wide Screen Variety Greets the Picture Shopper

YOUNG SEASON SOUNDS ITS "A" AND ART BECOMES CUTANEOUS!

By NELSON B. BELL

FOR those who are Peeping Toms at heart, and those others to whom epidermis is entertainment, the theatrical season of 1931-1932 opens tonight!

To the sagacious booking arrangements put in force by those who guide the destinies of the eighth edition of Mr. Earl Carroll's widely hymned and highly vaunted "Vanities" must go the credit for the first girl-and-music fol-de-rol of the season, signalized by the first Sabbath opening of the year, at the National Theater tonight.

The general pattern of the Carroll gaucheries being as familiar to the laity as it is, more immediate concern, no doubt, will attach to the personnel of the group of roisterers dispatched to the shores of the Potomac to perpetrate their ridiculous ribaldries and carol their rollicking roundelays.

To this department, the presence of Herb Williams among those listed to perform in Mr. Carroll's enlivening exercises is sufficient earnest of the delightful imbecility that will prevail during at least a part of the goings-on.

Mr. Williams, you may care to know, was born Herbert Schussler Billerbeck, in Philadelphia, Pa. He originally destined himself to be a church organist while attending the University of Pennsylvania. Utilizing his musical education as a means to slightly different ends, however, he entered vaudeville as half of a musical act, billed as Williams and Wolfus. The team was a fixture in the varieties for fifteen years, then separated under somewhat exciting circumstances and Williams went to Europe, spending a year in Haller's Revue in London and more than a year at the Duke of York's Theater in "Many Happy Returns"—a title prophetic of his homecoming to America to realize his ambition of appearing as a featured player in a successful Broadway revue.

There is scarcely a theatergoer of the past generation who does not recall Williams' penetrating plea for the "Spottttt-ligh-t-t-t-t" and his insane "hark, hark" interpolated somewhere in every song he essays to sing in broken notes—very badly broken notes, indeed!

* * * *

It comes to my attention, also, that Mr. Williams continues to be in large measure a gastronomic humorist, and that in "Vanities" he is called upon to consume two apples, one banana, five pieces of candy, one sandwich, one glass of water, one glass of beer (near, if necessary) and one wax candle. But wait and see where he gets them and how he does it. It's going to be more fun!

* * * *

TO the third week of the Belasco's infant season is lent the distinguished name of Mr. Gilbert Miller as producer of "The Sex Fable," a Parisian importation, in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell reappears upon the local stage after a protracted absence, broken only by fleeting glimpses of her shadow on the cinema's silver sheet, and even then in nothing commensurate in remotest degree with the brilliance of her achievements behind the footlights.

"The Sex Fable," which has to do with the dissipation of that ancient fallacy that woman is the weaker sex, is the latest comedy from the pen of Edouard Bourdet, whose first great success was "The Captive," a source of much discussion and considerable agitation, at least in this country.

Mons. Bourdet is reputed to be a shy and retiring person in the fullest sense of a description that is too frequently abused. This writer of smart and very modern comedy lives in almost perfect seclusion in the coastal village of Tamari-sur-Mer, near Toulon, on the Mediterranean, leaving his villa only when called away to rehearse a new play. Then he hastens to Paris to occupy his apartment near the Etoile.

He looks very little like a Frenchman, or like a playwright either, for that matter, this Mons. Bourdet. He is Anglo-Saxon in manner and mood, a large man, over 6 feet tall, with a prominent nose and very sparse hair. He speaks excellent English in the manner of the cultured continental. He might readily be mistaken for an English or a German banker.

In his background there is no trace of theatrical heritage. His father was a Parisian merchant, whose dearest wish was that his son should be a banker—and thus corroborate the implication of his appearance and accustomed manner. So, after he had completed his classical studies, young Bourdet entered a banking establishment in 1909. He realized sooner than any one else that this was not his life's work; that it did not lie at all within his tastes or his talents. He began to write. Prompted by some inexplicable impulse, he turned to the dramatic form, creating innumerable short plays, one-act comedies for the most part. At first he wrote for what may be termed his own amazement—and training—and destroyed everything he created.

After a stern and self-inflicted apprenticeship, he finally submitted a full-length play to an author friend with the request that it be professionally torn to pieces. The reply was so long in coming that he destroyed all his carbons of the play and was about to forget it when summoned to Paris to take a hand in its production!

The war then put a halt to his work, but made it possible for him to be wounded twice, cited three times for bravery, awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor and to meet the fellow-officer whose tragic story later emerged as the tale of the wretched D'Aiguines in "The Captive." It took two years to write, but after its production in Paris it was, within a year, presented in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and New York.

"The Sex Fable," which met with overwhelming success in Paris when it was presented under the title of "Le Sexe Faible," in December, 1929, has had a run there of over a year and a half at the Theatre de la Michodiere.

* * * *

But about Mrs. Pat Campbell. When she arrived in America to appear in "The Sex Fable," she brought with her a famous little Chinese Pekingese, willed to her by Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness. On her last visit in 1926, Mrs. Campbell's dog Pinky Panky Poo attracted considerable attention, with the result that the ships news reporters immediately asked about the new dog.

Its name, they learned, is Wung Wung Wah Wah, but Mrs. Campbell calls it Woosh Woosh Wish Woosh for short!

* * * *

THAT the coming of the "Vanities" does not represent a single isolated concession to the predilections of those with an insurgent love of music may be substantiated by a glance ahead to the offerings at least tentatively planned for exhibition upon our stages within the very near future.

Notable among the impending distractions from the budgeted penuries of a sallow year is the Shubert revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's imperishable "Mikado," with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in the role of Katisha, Robert Pitkin as Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, and John Dunsmure, of the original Bostonians, in the title role.

Here is a work which has survived, undimmed in beauty of score or scintillance of book and lyrics, for an uninterrupted period of 46 years. It was first produced in 1885 and since that time has been sung and resung on the stages of the world by every manner of cast and organization, both professional and amateur.

But there has never before been a Schumann-Heink to sing Katisha!

* * * *

Then, too, there are discernible on the horizon Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy," which certainly is, and "Three's a Crowd," which certainly isn't when Libby Holman, Clifton Webb and Fred Allen are the three.

* * * *

IT is an eloquent commentary upon the quality of the screen fare that is being currently purveyed in the downtown, first-run mosques of moviedom that three of last week's major magic lantern shows are being held over intact for a continuation of their prosperous runs through a second demanded week.

The three, happily, are so widely differentiated that there can be no confusion or fear of duplication among them.

"Devotion," in which Ann Harding and Leslie Howard have charmed capacity audiences since a week ago last Friday, is a delightful study of middle-class English life, interesting, romantic and quaintly humorous; "Five Star Final," with Edward G. Robinson, H. B. Warner, Frances

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Linda Watkins in "Sob Sister" —Fox.

William Powell in "The Road to Singapore"—Earle.

Fay Wray in "The Unholy Garden" —Palace.

RUGGED STORY REFLECTS THE "ROCK" PUNCH

Football-picture fans are crowding into the Rialto Theater, as might be expected, to see that gridiron classic, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," dedicated to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, whose widow shares the profits of the picture.

Lew Ayres is the featured player, being ably supported by one of the finest casts ever assembled for a college picture—Frank Carideo, the famous "Rockne Four Horsemen," J. Farrell McDonald, Sally Blane and other football notables who were associated with Knute Rockne in the days he was making sports history at the mid-western university.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame" has been hailed not only as a Rockne epic, but as the finest college picture or play since "Brown of Harvard," produced 25 years ago. Universal Pictures made the production with the assistance of university officials and with the full permission of the coach's widow.

The Rialto offers as supplementary features, the Universal News, a short comedy and the Otto Beck organ recital.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame" was the direct result of tragedy—the airplane crack-up that cost Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's marvel coach, his life.

Back of the making of this picture, which so well expresses in living memorial Rockne's athletic code, his fighting philosophy, his sense of fair play, his iron nerve, is a story that dates back to 1930. Rockne was signed by Universal Pictures, through his manager, Christy Walsh, to act in a picture that would be created as an all-football production. Then Rockne's life was suddenly ended, and the plans came to a standstill.

Walsh and Carl Laemmle, jr., however, decided that without Rockne's presence in the picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame" must be made as a memorial. So it has been. With the help of his widow, who shares the picture's profits, the officials of the University of Notre Dame, and the Rockne gridiron stars.

Dale Van Every, who wrote the story in collaboration with Richard Schayer, went to Notre Dame and sketched his continunity surrounded by the very college atmosphere Rockne knew so well. Then he returned to Hollywood and $250,000 was spent in making the picture, with Lew Ayres in the chief role.

Jazzed Statistics.

New York, 44,000 divorces in one day; Chicago, 19,000; Los Angeles, 7,600; Philadelphia, 14,000; San Francisco, 3,800.

These are the figures that would exist if those cities had the same divorce ratio as Reno, according to Lilyan Tashman, who plays the habitual divorcee in "The Road to Reno."

Reno, a city of 19,000, recently granted 114 divorces in one day.

Lew Ayres in "Spirit of Notre Dame." —Rialto.

WILLIAM POWELL IN FIRST WARNER STARRING VEHICLE

William Powell, in "The Road to Singapore," his first picture for Warner Bros., and Lee, Lee, Lee and Lee, the jumping, nervous quartet of funmakers, head the screen and stage activities this week at Warner Bros.' Earl Theater.

"The Road to Singapore" is said to be a picture of enchanting sincerity, romantic beauty and tense drama. Powell portrays the role of Hugh Dawltry, a suave, magnetic man of the world, dwelling in the jungle-haunted town of Khota, in Ceylon, and quietly gloating over his ability to drink deep and love lightly. Philippa, played by the beauteous Doris Kenyon, comes to Khota to marry a doctor she had known in England. She falls under the spell of Dawltry when her husband neglects her for his patients. The resulting climax is said to give Powell one of his greatest opportunities. Marian Marsh, new screen discovery; Alison Skipworth Lumsden Hare, Tyrrell Davis and A. E. Anson are seen in support.

Lee, Lee, Lee and Lee, who head the stage show, present what is declared to be a nonsensical act, which is replete with laughter from start to finish. Other acts include Vic Oliver with Margot Crangle; Lovejoy Dancers, a revue of youth and talent; Young China, entertainers from the Orient, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The usual short-reel subjects, including the Graham McNamee Newsreel and prelude by the Earle Orchestra, will complete the program.

William Powell was born in Kansas City, Mo., and was educated in Pittsburgh, Pa. He later attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

His first stage role was in "The Ne'er Do Well," at the Lyric Theater. This was followed by parts in a series of dramatic productions on the New York stage and four years in stock companies in Pittsburgh, Portland, Oreg.; Detroit, Buffalo, Northampton and Boston.

Ann Harding, Leslie Howard in "Devotion"—RKO-Keith's.

Harpo Marx in "Monkey Business"—Columbia.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—Lew Ayres and special cast in "The Spirit of Notre Dame;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee; all-talking comedy and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Fay Wray in "The Unholy Garden" (screen). Bert Frohman and Loew's "Blue Echoes" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—William Powell and Doris Kenyon in "The Road to Singapore" (screen). Lee, Lee, Lee & Lee, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee talking newsreel, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Linda Watkins and James Dunn in "Sob Sister" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Once Upon a Time" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final," song-cartoon, "Little Annie Rooney;" Paramount Sound News. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in "Devotion," RKO-Pathe News; cartoon comedy, "Wot a Night;" Benny Rubin in "Julius Sizzer." Second week.

COLUMBIA—The Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business," abbreviated sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days."

EARLE—Bebe Daniels and Warren Williams in "The Honor of the Family," and Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees and Ricardo Cortez in "Bad Company."

FOX—Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen in "Wicked," Fanchon & Marco's "Broken Dolls" Idea and Estelle Taylor in person.

PALACE—John Gilbert in "The Phantom of Paris" and Ted Lewis and his band.

METROPOLITAN—Clive Brook and Kay Francis in "Twenty-four Hours."

RIALTO—Lily Damita in "The Woman Between."

AN ALGERIAN OASIS SCENE OF "GARDEN"

Ronald Colman is to be seen this week in his latest starring vehicle, "The Unholy Garden," in which he is said even to surpass his prior successes, "Bulldog Drummond" and "Condemned."

In "The Unholy Garden" Colman is seen as an inhabitant of an oasis in the Algerian desert where criminals hide to escape punishment for their crimes. There, with a gang of thugs, he meets the beautiful daughter of a man the gang intends to rob. Upon the appearance of the girl the gang becomes disorganized and Colman chooses to sacrifice himself for the girl's safety.

Fay Wray is seen in the leading feminine role, as the daughter, with Estelle Taylor and Warren Hymer taking important parts.

On the Palace stage a Capital Theater, New York, revue is the attraction under the title of "Blue Echoes." In this production Bert Frohman, Lang and Healy, Omar, the Chester Hale Girls and other acts are featured.

Incidentally, Ronald Colman's appearance in "The Unholy Garden" ushers in Samuel Goldwyn's control of the United Artists' production department. Because of the former successes of Mr. Goldwyn, notably Colman's "Bulldog Drummond," "Raffles," "The Devil to Pay" and "Condemned," and the tremendous vogue of Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," Joseph M. Schenck persuaded Goldwyn to assume control of all United Artists productions, thereby permitting Schenck to devote major part of his time to theater interests and the distribution of the corporation's pictures.

Goldwyn thereupon doubled his program, scheduling eight productions a year instead of the four he had brought forth prior to this arrangement. As is generally known, United Artists is composed of David Wark Griffith, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks and Samuel Goldwyn. This company has steadfastly committed itself to quality pictures rather than great quantities of films, with the result that today United Artists is recognizezd as one of the greater forces in the advancement of unusual and worthwhile pictures.

Several notable productions are now in process of finishing; these include Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never," Chester Morris in "Corsair," David Wark Griffith's production of "The Struggle," with Zita Johann and Hal Skelley and another Ronald Colman picture, "Arrowsmith," from Sinclair Lewis' Nobel Prize novel.

Rogers and Shannon.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Peggy Shannon, sweethearts in "The Road to Reno," will be reunited as a romantic team in "Working Girls," a story of Metropolitan shop workers. The picture will mark the screen debut of Dorothy Hall, creator of the Schatz role in the Broadway production of "The Greeks Had a Word for It." Stuart Erwin will have the comedy lead and Dorothy Arzner will direct.

Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final"—Metropolitan.

INSTEAD OF DENYING RUMOR, MARY UPS AND GOES FISHIN'

CHARACTERIZING as "silly" a report that Mary Pickford is planning retirement from pictures, Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, has denied another of those fantastic rumors which have a way of springing up around "Our Mary."

According to the report, Miss Pickford was alleged to have remarked that she would make no more pictures for United Artists and that she may retire permanently from the screen. The same report, with certain variations, made its first appearance about ten years ago, and Miss Pickford herself came to form the habit of ignoring it and continuing right on with her career. Indeed, since her first reported retirement she has made about ten pictures.

As usual, the star ignored this latest report. As a matter of fact, at the moment it made its appearance she was being crowned queen of the annual fiesta of the International Artists' Club in Los Angeles. Seven thousand persons looked on as she donned the ermine. And from there, still ignoring the rumor, she went fishing off Ocean Park in Santa Monica Bay, Calif., and proceeded to hang up a few records. She caught a marlin swordfish weighing 152 pounds and a 175-pound hammerhead shark. Thus she became the first woman to catch a swordfish unassisted in that part of the country.

In issuing his denial, Mr. Schenck declared that Miss Pickford is in search of a story for her next United Artists release. He added that she was looking for a story resembling that of "Coquette," her first talking picture. It will be recalled that this one was of the sophisticated sort, which means that Mary has dropped for all time her long-curled gamin characterizations.

MISS WATKINS IN HER DEBUT IS FOX EVENT

James Dunn made his second screen bow to local audiences at the Fox Theater in the leading male role of the drama, "Sob Sister," on Friday. This film also boasts the initial screen performance of the Fox debutante star of 1931, Miss Linda Watkins. Miss Watkins comes from the Broadway stage, her last appearance having been in "June Moon."

Other members in the cast include Minna Gombell, who did so splendidly in "Bad Girl;" Molly O'Day, Howard Phillips and George E. Stone. The picture is adapted from the novel by Mildred Gillman and directed by Alfred Santell.

"Sob Sister" tells the story of two newspaper reporters, whose keen rivalry in the daily strife for news with its attending antagonism, narrows their vision to their own romance. The plot takes them through a series of misunderstandings and breathless adventures to a smashing climax.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco present their "Once Upon a Time" idea which had its origin at the Roxy Theater. Featured in this show are Marian Bellet and Gil Lamb; Raye, Ellis and La Rue; Dorothea and Helene Blossom; Franklyn Record, and the Sunkist Beauties.

Al Mitchell conducts the Fox Music Masters through an original overture.

The last of the "Vanishing Legion" episodes is being shown at the morning and supper shows.

Linda Watkins is the most recent sensation in talking pictures. She rises to Nation-wide popularity in the title role of her first picture, "Sob Sister."

After her preparatory education, Miss Watkins entered the Theater Guild School. It was here that Charles Hopkins, theatrical producer, was impressed with her work and gave her a prominent role in "The Devil in the Cheese." Her more recent plays include "Sweet Stranger," "Midnight," and "June Moon," in which she scored a great personal success.

A talking picture test resulted in an immediate contract with the Fox Film Corporation and great plans have been made for her future.

MISS HARDING CONTINUES ON FIFTEENTH ST.

The enthusiasm of the reception accorded the latest Ann Harding picture, "Devotion," is indicated by the fact that throughout the entire country the picture is being held for a second week's engagement, Washington being no exception to the rule. The management of RKO-Keith's Theater, where the picture is showing, reports glowingly of the box office value of Miss Harding's picture.

Supported by such well known players as Leslie Howard, Robert Williams, O. P. Heggie, Allison Skipworth, Olive Tell and little Douglas Scott, plus the direction of Robert Milton, "Devotion" was created to do just what it is accomplishing—winning new admirers for Miss Harding and her supporting cast, and building itself into a long-run production.

The story is of an English girl who, robbed of all romance through the demands of her family, breaks away and goes seeking love and happiness as a nursery-maid.

Supporting features of the program include Benny Rubin in "Julius Sizzer" and "wot a Night," one of the new Tom and Jerry cartoons, and continue with the Ann Harding feature, with new editions of the RKO-Pathe News rounding out the program.

One of the great desires of Robert Milton's heart is gratified by bringing to the screen a picture depicting the quiet loveliness, historic beauty and enchanting tranquillity of London's Temple district.

Only a stone's throw from the noisy courts of law and the crowded thoroughfares of one of the city's busiest sections, the Temple itself is an oasis of quiet in a desert of sound, according to the film director, who once occupied a flat in its pleasant sanctuary.

Accessories.

Smart evening accessories for the well-dressed woman are introduced by Margaret Adams in "My Sin," a new screen play which costars Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March. Miss Adams chose a pink jade necklace and earrings as pleasing accompaniment to a black velvet evening wrap with white fox trim, worn over a black chiffon evening gown.

Contract Renewed.

Ruth Weston's contract has been renewed by Radio Pictures, according to an announcement by William Le-Baron, production head. Ruth is a former New York society girl, the daughter of William Shillaber, publisher of the old New York Globe.

"FINAL" EXTRA! SECOND WEEK FOR MET HIT

"Five Star Final," the year's smash dramatic hit, which has received whole-hearted praise from Washington critics and theatergoers, continues as the screen attraction for a second and final week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater. Edward G. Robinson, who plays the leading role, contributes a performance that conclusively proves him one of America's foremost dramatic actors.

Robinson plays the part of the editor of a tabloid scandal sheet which thrives on degrading stories. The newspaper revives a murder case of twenty years ago and brings about a tragedy in the home of the reformed murderess, who has been living a quiet, happy life with her husband and daughter. The role is said to offer Robinson the finest opportunity of his screen career to run the whole gamut of emotions.

The powerful supporting cast includes Marian Marsh, Frances Starr, H. B. Warner, Purnell Pratt, Anthony Bushell, George E. Stone, Ona Munson, Oscar Apfel and Gladys Lloyd.

The short subjects, a Bouncing Ball song cartoon, "Little Annie Rooney" and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News round out the program.

Edward G. Robinson says that all his life he has longed to play a part in which he could twirl a cane.

He thought he had found it in "Five Star Final," but discussion with author, director and adapter dissuaded him from the use of a stick. The play is the story of a respectable family, that is wrecked through the inhuman expose of a long buried family skeleton. The managing editor after submerging for a long time his real self, finally in a speech of terrific power, gives up the job.

"I see now that I was right in banning the cane," he said, "for it would have belittled the part. So my old struggle goes on—for the sort of a part that can sport a cane."

FOUR COMICS SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

The Four Marx Brothers remain a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater, where their latest starring production, "Monkey Business," has been playing to capacity audiences.

"Monkey Business" shows the Marx Brothers as stowaways aboard an American-bound boat. They are discovered and much fun is said to take place when they are pursued about the boat by irate seaman.

Despite the major aim of the production at comedy, the picture is not without a romantic story that involves the younger of the brothers, Chico, and the beautiful daughter of the gangster king the boys are hired to protect. The girl is kidnaped and the four boys go to the rescue with Chico battling an abductor in an effort to rescue his sweetheart.

Selected short subjects complete the Columbia program.

The Four Marx Brothers are said not to miss a trick when it comes to providing comedy on the screen. In fact, Director Norman McLeod, who bossed their latest and most frolicsome opus, sees in their efforts on the screen every known comedy method, ranging from slapstick to subtle satire.

McLeod can be called the perfect analyst of comedy methods. He began by drawing the comical line cartoons for Christie comedies several years ago. Then he became a title writer and subsequently a gag man, scenarist and director.

"Through a careful choice of characterization for themselves, the Marx Brothers have combined all modes of comedy within their own entertainment," says McLeod.

"Groucho uses smart wisecracks, Chico attends to the dialect comedy, Harpo handles the pantomine and Zeppo plays straight to the three with situations as his forte. There you have the main methods of securing laughs.

Room No. 1.

Sylvia Sidney, the first actress to replace Clara Bow in a motion picture, took another step in filling the place left vacant by the departure of the "It" girl when she was assigned dressing room No. 1, the former suite occupied by Miss Bow. The only other occupant of the room was Pola Negri.

Eavesdropping.

Overheard at a telephone outside Stage Four at the Paramount Studios: "Sorry, dear, but I won't be home for dinner. They're going to shoot me in the morgue at 7 o'clock."

The tidings were not as gruesome as they sound, for Regis Toomey was merely telling his wife that he had to work late in scenes for "24 Hours."

A New Comedy and the Year's First Girly-Girly Hit

A NOTED STAR RETURNS IN A LIVELY 'FABLE'

"The Sex Fable," the comedy by Edourd Bourdet, will be presented by Gilbert Miller at the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week, beginning tomorrow evening, October 12, prior to its New York showing. The play, which is one of the biggest successes Paris has known in a great many years, is, as the title suggests, a refutation of the outworn fable that women are the weaker sex.

It was first presented at the Theater de la Michodiere in Paris, where it achieved a triumphant run of more than a year and a half, and later was staged with brilliant success by Max Reinhardt at the Kurfurstendamm Theater, in Berlin.

The cast of Mr. Miller's production here will include such distinguished players as Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Ronald Squire, Helen Haye (the English actress, not to be confused with the American, Helen Hayes), Margaret Dale, Derek Williams, Helena D'Algy, Leona Maricle, Rafael Corio, Anne Teeman, E. J. de Varney and Anthony Ireland.

This is Mrs. Patrick Campbell's first stage appearance in America since 1926. The adored English actress, who is grouped with Bernhardt and Duse as one of the three great actresses the stage has known in our era, is best known in America for her playing of Eliza, in "Pygmalion;" Paula, in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and Melisande, in "Pelleas and Melisande."

Ronald Squire, the well known English actor and producer, will be remembered in this country for his performance of Anthony Paxton in "Our Betters." He is known particularly for his characterizations of smart men about town, and is one of the leading exponents of the Lonsdale school of comedy in London.

In "The Sex Fable," Mr. Squire plays the role of a suave and ominiscient maitre d'hote, who acts as a guide and mentor to the cosmopolitan habitues of a smart hotel in Paris, advising them in their personal affairs, arranging introductions, rendezvous, marriages and divorces, as he arranges dinners, with perfect taste and flawless dexterity.

HANS KINDLER MAPS NOTABLE CONCERT LIST

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., which will inaugurate its activities as Washington's own orchestra with a concert at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, November 2, at 4:45 o'clock—the first of a series of 24 symphony, popular and children's concerts to be given here during the current season—today announced a group of soloists who will appear with the orchestra during the 1931-32 season.

The first of these soloists will be Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and pianist of international reputation, who is announced for March 10.

Percy Grainger is another famous pianist whom Conductor Kindler has engaged for an appearance with the orchestra as soloist on February 11, and according to present plans, Mr. Grainger will play one of his own compositions.

Other noted musicians who will appear as soloists with the orchestra are Yelly D'Aranyi, violinist, niece of Joachim, the world-famous violinist; Rosa Low, soprano, and Elizabeth Winston, pianist. The dates of the appearances of the last three artists are not yet fixed.

Mr. Kindler has practically completed the selection of his orchestra and will begin rehearsals during the coming week, it is announced. The opening concert on November 2, will be the first of a series of eight symphony concerts, all but one of which will be given on the following Thursday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock: December 3 and 17, January 7 and 21, February 11, and March 10 and 17.

Stratfordians.

Washington will see England's famous Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company at the National Theater commencing Monday evening, November 2, the engagement being limited to one week. This organization comes from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford, the town of the master dramatist's birth and death. The repertoire this season includes "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "King Henry the Fourth" (part one), "Twelfth Night," "A Winter's Tale," "King Lear," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It."

The Homers.

The autumn and winter season of the Community Institute of Washington will open Tuesday evening, October 20, when at 8:15 o'clock in Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, the Homer Sisters, daughters of America's famous musical artists, Louise Homer, contralto, and Sidney Homer, composer, will appear in joint recital for the first time in the Capital City, their program including a number of their distinguished father's compositions, both for voice and for piano.

DOROTHY WENTWORTH one of the attractive members of the Lovejoy Dancers, prominent in the vaudeville portion of the bill at the Earle.

BERT FROHMAN, the smiling master of ceremonies, who returns to the Palace stage this week with Lowe's "Blue Echoes" stage revue.

(Left) Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Sex Fable"—Belasco. (Upper right) Collette Sisters in Earl Carroll's "Vanities"—National. (Circle) Virginia Lee, with "Parisian Beauties"—Gayety.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Katherine Cornell, who has become one of Broadway's foremost managers in her first year as a producer, already is planning her new play for next season. It is to be "The Rape of Lucrece," a French dramatization based upon Shakespeare's poem.

Miss Cornell sailed this week for a month's vacation in Bermuda, returning November 16 to reopen in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's romance has been one of the town's leading hits since it opened last February, and its popularity forecasts that is will remain on Broadway all winter.

Due to the fact that her role requires her to be upon the stage every moment from the time the first curtain rises until just a few seconds before the final curtain, Miss Cornell found her performance exhausting and decided upon a short rest.

In closing the play temporarily, she set a precedent that almost overwhelmed Broadway. She presented the members of her cast with their full salaries for the time the play will be closed, and told them to take a rest at her expense. Under Equity regulations she was required merely to give them a week's notice.

ALTHOUGH there was no extraordinary success among the new plays of the past week, several of them offer diverting evenings.

For instance, "Payment Deferred" is an English murder melodrama different from anything seen here before. In addition to its unusual plot, it is distinguished by the performance of Charles Laughton, one of the finest actors to be sent over here by the London stage.

"The Good Companions," another English importation, is a gigantic, picturesque show of colorful character parts. It is a loosely contrived dramatization of J. B. Phiestly's novel, nevertheless an entertainment that has more than its share of intriguing moments.

Elmer Rice, who revealed a panorama of New York life in his "Street Scene," does the same for Paris in "Left Bank." In this drama he chides and lectures those American expatriates who prefer the "civilization" of a French Bohemia to the comforts of their native land.

Rice is unrelenting in exposing the cultural barrenness of an exiled clique which believes itself to be escaping from what it terms "the cultural desert that is America."

Katharine Alexander and Horace Braham were praised for their performances, and the critics had nice words for the play itself, although regretting its habit of repeating itself.

Violet Heming, replacing the angry Miss Lillian Foster in the leading role, appears in "Divorce Me, Dear," a pseudo-sophisticated comedy by Katharine Roberts. Miss Heming struggles valiantly with a wavering role which is not up to her established talents.

LAWRENCE LANGER, a patent attorney who turns to the theater as an avocation, has brought his repertory company down from Westport, Conn., where they have have been offering a series of plays during the past summer.

With Dorothy Gish and Rollo Peters as their principal actors, their debut was in "The Streets of New York." Written before the Civil War, by Dion Boucicault, this drama was first played here in 1857.

It has been given an excellent production by the Langer group, and they will alternate it with performances of Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" this winter.

Elmer Rice has already written a new drama called "Counselor-at-Law," and it will have Paul Muni in the lead. Rice was a lawyer himself before turning playwright.

Jed Harris opens his season with "Wonder Boy," said to be another satire on movie producers. Hazel Dawn is the star.

Nikita Balieff, he of "Chauve Sourie," is back to stage a new show on Broadway, this one to be a combination ballet and operetta.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

UNDOUBTEDLY the most interesting event of the present theatrical season is the impending visit of that celebrated star of opera and concert, Mme. Schumann-Heink, in the Messrs. Shubert's revival of "The Mikado," at the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week of October 19.

That the prima donna still holds her preeminence among the world's great songbirds is evidenced by the flood of mail orders that resulted from the mere publication of her scheduled visit, and all the signs point to her customary record-breaking audiences at every performance.

The Messrs. Shubert have enlisted an exceptionally fine supporting cast for Mme. Schumann-Heink, among whom may be mentioned Robert Pitkin, a seasoned Ko-Ko, who has been winning encores for "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" until he is exhausted; John Dunsmure, one of the original Bostonians in the role of the emperor; James R. Liddy as Nanki Poo; Marian Palmer, who has created an excellent impression elsewhere as one of the most delightful Yum Yums of recent revivals; Charles Galagher as Pooh Bah; William C. Gordon as Pish Tush, as well as a large chorus of picked voices.

JOE COOK, in "Fine and Dandy," one of the outstanding musicals of the past season in New York, will be the attraction at the National Theater for one week, starting Sunday, October 18. The only matinee performance of the engagement will be given on Saturday.

The book on "Fine and Dandy" is by Donald Ogden Stewart, music by Kay Swift and lyrics by Paul Jones. It is a Green-Gensler production, staged by Morrris Green, and presented by Erlanger Productions, Inc.

The expert supporting cast includes John W. Ehrle, James Jowkins, George Schiller, Ethel Wilson, Herman Edgotti, Paul Brack and Buddy Goodrow.

Suggesting at least a touch of operatic merit, the next attraction at the Gayety Theater, beginning with Sunday matinee, October 18, will be the "La Boheme Girls."

The feminine star of this new Columbia circuit organization is the stunning Miss Billie Shaw; the foremost of the comedians, Harry Stratton. A clever supporting cast of principals appears in the numerous skits in which the entertainment abounds.

A large and comely chorus is an important factor in the goings on.

YEAR'S FIRST GIRL SHOW AT THE NATIONAL

Playgoers will see the original New York production and cast of 100 people with Earl Carroll "Vanities," when this famous revue comes to the National Theater for one week beginning tonight. There will be a matinee performance on Saturday only.

Earl Carroll has presented a long series of "Vanities" and this is the eighth edition, direct from the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, where Mr. Carroll made the production and where the run continued for over seven months last season.

For the numerous comedy sketches, Mr. Carroll has spared no expense in providing comedians, chief among whom are Herb Williams, Jack Benny and Chaz Chase, and as in all his revues, there is the supreme quality of beauty in girls, some of whom have the talent to speak lines and play parts.

Staged in 60 scenes, the show moves through a fast succession of comedy episodes, dance ensembles, specialties, song numbers, gorgeous scenic spectacles and brilliant and colorful lighting effects.

There are also many original notes in this eighth edition of "Vanities," such as the moving "Curtain of Splendor," the curtains and costumes designed by Vincente Minnelli and "The Terrace of Color" with the 56 dancing prisms presented for the first time on the stage in the famous "Colorama," as created by Fernando Cadenas in the experimental laboratories of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady.

The Cuban La Rumba," from the Havana Casino, is a startling dance ensemble and the song hit "Hitting the Bottle" is sung to accompany a dance by the whole ensemble.

Sumptuous splendor and artistic effect are achieved in the scenic spectacle, "Strange Inhabitants of the Skies," the costumes for which were designed by C. Boehm of Germany and made by the Kauffman Studios of Berlin.

The dances and ensembles were staged by Ned McGurn, the dialogue is by Eddie Welsh and Eugene Conrad and was staged by Charles Ashley.

The music and lyrics are by Jay Gorney, E. Y. Harburg, Harold Arlen and Ted Kohler. The settings were designed by Hugh Willoughby and the costumes by Charles Le Maire and Florence Weber. The orchestral score is by Domenico Savino, played by Charles Ruddy and his "Vanities" band.

STOKOWSKI TO CONDUCT FIRST CONCERT HERE

A "preclassical" program, selected from the works of composers between Monteverdi (1567-1643) and Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), has been announced by Leopold Stokowski, musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, for the first concert of the thirty-second season on Tuesday evening at 8:45 at Constitution Hall, as follows:

Excerpts from "L'Orfeo"..... (Monteverdi)
Prelude from "Alceste"
March from "Thesee"
Notturno from "Le Triomphe de l'Amour"
Manusetto from "Le Temple de la Paix"
March from "Thesee"............ (Lulli)
Trumpet march .... (Purcell)
L'Estro Armonico—Concerto Grosse in D minor .... (Vivaldi)
Overture to the Tragedy "Castor et Pollux" (Rambeau)
"Water Music" .... (Hendel)
Fugue in G minor
Prelude in E flat minor
Choralvorspiel "Wir glauben all' an cinen Gott"
Choralvorspiel "Num komm der Heiden"
Toccata and Fugue in D minor.... (Bach)

The present program which Mr. Stokowski will conduct is built of compositions by seven of the great masters who dominated music during the sixteenth, seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in Italy, France, England and Germany.

Placed at the head of the program is the Italian Monteverdi, foremost musician of his day, founder of the modern tonal system, genius and pioneer, whose epoch-making opera, "Orfeo," was produced with immense success in Mantua in 1607. The score is strikingly modern in its keen instinct for dramatic fitness and in some instances anticipates Wagnerian technique.

STOKOWSKI, celebrated conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who will direct the orchestra's first concert next Tuesday evening.

SOUNDS "A"

Continued from Page 1.

Starr and Marian Marsh, at the Metropolitan, smashing, crashing melodrama based on the methods of a tabloid scandal sheet; "Monkey Business," starring the Four Marx Brothers, at the Columbia, monkey business.

Each in its field deserves the prosperity that has doubled its intended tenure on the local screen.

Of the new films, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," at the Rialto, fulfills a purpose admirable in conception and expert in its execution. Created as a living memorial to Knute Rockne, the wizard coach, who lost his life in an airplane crash just as he was about to undertake the supervision of a master football picture for Universal, this classic of the gridiron boasts the distinctive quality of excellence that only the participation of unusual personalities can lend.

Among those prominently pictured in this subject are many who were close to "Rock" when he was at the flower of his genius and writing pages into the history of football that will live as long as tackles are made and goals are kicked. Watching the picture is equivalent to enjoying the greatest day ever spent in a stadium.

It is gratifying to record that a portion of the proceeds of the picture go to Mrs. Rockne, the widow of the hero in whose honor the film was produced.

* * * *

Another inspiriting thought is that show business is gradually sneaking up on that time of year when the business outlook may be calmly contemplated without fear that tomorrow will be another of those 103-in-the-shade days, as so many recent yesterdays have been!

Second With Sylvia.

Gene Raymond, promising young juvenile player recently acquired by Paramount as one of a group of ten youthful Broadway stars, has just received his second film assignment—that of the leading male role in "Ladies of the Big House," which deals with women's side of life in a penitentiary. Sylvia Sidney has the feminine lead.

Additional Theater News on Page 7.

AMUSEMENTS PLAYS.

MONDAY At 8:15. Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2 to $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES At 2:15 Thurs., 50c to $1.50. At 2:15 Sat., 50c to $2.00.

GILBERT MILLER Presents
THE SEX FABLE
A Comedy by EDOUARD BOURDET, With
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
RONALD SQUIRE
Staged by MR. MILLER
NOTE—Owing to length of play, the curtain will rise at 8:15 nightly. 2:15 Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Next Week—Seats Thur.—Mail Orders Now
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT
Consider It a Great Honor to Be Privileged to Announce For the First Time in GILBERT and SULLIVAN Opera
THE WORLD-FAMOUS OPERATIC CONTRALTO
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
in their notable revival of
"THE MIKADO"
Supported by a Distinguished Cast of Gilbert and Sullivan Singers Includng
ROBERT PITKIN, MARIAN PALMER, JOHN DUNSMURE
JAMES R. LIDDY, CHARLES GALAGHER, WILLIAM C. GORDON
SPECIAL—A chorus of 100 and a gorgeous and novel producton by Watson Barrett. At prices never before so reasonable as these. Nights: Orchestra, $2.50; Mezzanine, $2.50 $2, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1; Gallery, 50c. Matinees—Thursday and Saturday: Orchestra, $1.50; Mezzanine, $1, $1.50; Balcony, 75c, $1; Gallery, 50c.
Numerous requests that MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK include one or more of her most famous operatic selections in her performance of "THE MIKADO" are already reaching the theater, and it is promised that MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK will graciously consent on the opening night.

AMUSEMENTS PLAYS.

NATIONAL
Nights, Orch., $3.85; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00.
OPENING TONIGHT MAT. SAT. ONLY
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
STAGED IN 60 SCENES with 1,000 LAUGHS
WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION.... DIRECT FROM NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
Company of 100, Including
HERB WILLIAMS, JACK BENNY, CHAZ CHASE
COLLETTE SISTERS, VIVIAN FAY, JOHN HALE, CLARENCE STROUD, CURTIS COLEY
BETTY VERONICA, MARY MARLOWE, HARRY STOCKWELL, CLAUDE STROUDE, EDDIE LESLIE
With
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

NEXT WEEK - BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $3.50 MAT SAT. ONLY BEST SEATS $2.50
COMPLETE SCALE OF PRICES BELOW FOR CONVENIENCE IN SENDING IN MAIL RESERVATIONS—SALE OPENS THURS.
ERLANGER PRODUCTIONS INC. presents
DIRECT FROM 35 WEEKS ON BROADWAY
FLEETEST, FUNNIEST OF ALL MUSICALS
JOE COOK in FINE AND DANDY
NELL O'DAY, JAMES HOWKINS, ELEANOR POWELL, JOHN EHRLE, TOMMY ATKINS SEXTET
DAVE CHASEN, ALICE BOULDEN, ETHEL WILSON, GEORGE SCHILLER, MERRIEL ABBOTT DANCERS
3 BIG SONG HITS! "CAN THIS BE LOVE" "FINE AND DANDY" "NOBODY BREAKS MY HEART"
125 STAR STUDDED CAST AND CHORUS BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
Mail Orders Now Enclose check or money order with self-addressed envelope. Seats Thur.
ORDER NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.
PRICES: Nights: Orch., $3.85 (inc. tax); Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00.

WEEK COMMENCING SUN., OCT. 25 Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MAX GORDON, Presents
CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN · LIBBY HOLMAN in
The Revue of Revues
'THREE'S A CROWD'
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES: Nights: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat., Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00.
INCLUDE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER and SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

CONCERTS.

Floreine Hurley CONCERT COURSE
Under Management
MARY FRANCES WARD
World Famous Artists
Constitution Hall and National Theater
4:30 P. M.
SEASON 1931-1932
Oct. 30. MARY GARDEN, Soprano.
Nov. 13. CLARE CLAIRBERT, Assisted by Carl Achatz, Flutist.
Jan. 7. 8. HAROLD KREUTZBERG, with Ballet.
Jan. 29. DORIS KENYON, Soprano, and ALFREDO SAN-MALO, Panama Violinist.
Feb. 5. MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 75 players, with HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor
WALTER GIESEKING, Pianist
Tickets now on sale at the Willard, Mayflower, Shoreham and A. A. A. Course tickets, $4, $6, $8 and $10. Single tickets, $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50. Mail order reservations 2811 Dumbarton avenue.
Tel. Pot. 1572. Met. 2161.

FIRST CONCERT
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Oct. 13—8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI conducting
Program: MONTEVERDI—LULLI PURCELL—VIVALDI—HANDEL—BACH
Tickets—$3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt.
Doors closed from 8:45 to intermission.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8.
Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00
at 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt's.

CONCERTS.

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1931-32.
Constitution Hall and National Theater
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 16. LILY PONS. Sensational Soprano, Met. Opera.
Dec. 11. MARY WIGMAN. Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT. Barytone, Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD." Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course. $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE 4:30
Nov. 5 SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA. Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE. Soprano, Met. Opera.
Course. $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE 8:30
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course. $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE. Soprano, Met. Opera.
Jan. 9. MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb. 20. JOSE ITURBI. Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Course tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
of WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
8 SYMPHONY CONCERTS 4:45 O'CLOCK.
Monday, Nov. 2; Thursdays, Dec. 3, Dec. 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Mar. 17. Season tickets, $18, $14, $10, $7, $5.
8 SUNDAY CONCERTS 4 O'CLOCK.
Sundays, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Mar. 6. Season tickets, $10, $7, $5, $3.
8 CHILDREN'S CONCERTS Central High School Auditorium
4 Thursdays—Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 18, at 4 o'clock.
4 Saturdays—Dec. 19, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, Mar. 5, at 11 a. m.
Season tickets, $4 and $2.
All course tickets now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

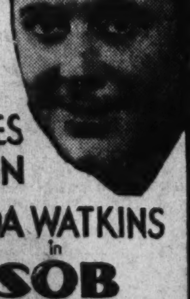
AMUSEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHATEAU LIDO
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
Presents
LITA LOPEZ
Exotic Spanish Stage and Screen Star
IN PERSON
ALL THIS WEEK
Also Regular Floor Revue
RUSS CULLEN and HIS CHATEAU LIDO ORCHESTRA
"Rhythmic Tantalizers"
Dinner Served 6:30 to 9:30.
No Cover Charge to Guests Staying Over for Floor Revue
Sunday Dinner, $1.50
FRANK ABBO, Mgr. Kensington 254

AMUSEMENTS PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
His First Warner Bros. Hit and Naturally It's Greatest!
William POWELL
in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
with Doris Kenyon, Marian Marsh
—On Stage—
Lee, Lee, Lee and Lee
VIC OLIVER
and other big acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
Every Woman, Mother, Sweetheart Should See This Masterpiece!
5 STAR FINAL
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Hit
with ED. G. ROBINSON
Marian Marsh, H. B. Warner
Also Selected Shorts
DOORS OPEN 1:30



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NOW
JAMES DUNN
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in 'SOB SISTER'
The picture all Washington is talking about
Stage
Fanchon & Marco's
"Once Upon a Time" Idea
with
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Blossom Sisters
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NOW PLAYING
25¢ TO 1 P.M. DAILY
Ronald COLMAN
in "THE UNHOLY GARDEN" with
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IN A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE
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"Oh! Oh! Cleopatra!"

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THE WHOLE WORLD IS THRILLED TO
"The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME"
Inspired by and dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE
WITH
LEW AYRES
The FOUR HORSEMEN
and other great
NOTRE DAME STARS
including
FRANK CARIDEO
A RED-BLOODED ROMANCE of YOUTH!
RIALTO

BURLESQUE.

GAYETY-BURLESK
Two Female Knock-Outs
GEORGIA SOTHERN
AND
CONNIE ST. CLAIR

MASS MEETING.

DISARMAMENT CARAVAN
MASS MEETING
Belasco Theater, Sun., Oct. 11, 3 P.M.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
JANE ADDAMS, Chairman
SPEAKERS:
HON. JAMES GRAFTON ROGERS, Assistant Secretary of State
HON. HUSTON THOMPSON
Members of Caravan—Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Mabel Vernon.

IDEAS SOUGHT IN EUGENIE'S WARDROBE

Humorous Touches In Autumn Frocks

By DARE.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Chic, beauty and wearability—and the greatest of these is wearability! The holy trinity of fashion for autumn, 1931, is not, perhaps, just in accord with a lovely lady's first glimpse at the mode, but it's true as I have written it here, and in the order I have written it.

Naturally, a new mode is chic. Its very novelty takes care of that! This season's new mode is beautiful, too, because of the romantic and picturesque influences that flavor it lavishly. But, most important of all, our new mode for 1931 is wearable! Novelty, you see, doesn't mean that a mode is wearable, nor does beauty. And a combination of novelty and beauty doesn't necessarily presuppose any such practical and desirable result either.

Second Empire Ideas.

Possibly it was with this idea of wearability that the couturiers didn't swallow the Second Empire trend whole, as it were, but picked out ideas, which would lend beauty the while they detracted nothing from the ease with which the gown was worn. A leg o' mutton sleeve, which had to be stuffed with a pillow, for instance, wouldn't be accepted by today's smart woman—who nevertheless gets the same quaint effect in her little puffed sleeves, without any discomfort. There just wouldn't be room at a modern dance for genuine old hoop skirts—but these are hinted at most attractively in wide, outstanding skirts, under which stiffened petticoats play their easily guessed at part in bolstering up this bouffancy.

A time of depression simply isn't the time for nonessentials and frivolities to appeal to women. And a time of depression is the time when, because of inexpensiveness of furs and beautiful materials, elaborate and unusual styles are justified. The course between frivolity and luxury, between nonessentials and feminine beauty, is a narrow one, and the way the Haute Couture successfully traversed it was by keeping one goal in mind the whole time—wearability! It would have been poor business to fail to seize the opportunity to use materials lavishly when they were comparatively inexpensive—yet, just as poor business to use great scads of material in ways that the modern woman would not accept. And this is just why, to my mind, adaptations of the Second Empire modes didn't go any further than they did at the latest Paris collections.

Chic and Wearable Coat.

And, o-o-o-o-o-h, these beauty-wearabilities are fascinating things! There's the fur coat, my deahs, that Mamzelle saw at the Maison Heim, of Viatka squirrel—just the thing for the sweet young thing who could not make up her mind whether she wanted a long coat or a hip-length swagger jacket. The squirrel pelts were applied in a wide, horizontal border from the hips to the hem, and the trick is that this border unfastens and comes off, leaving the jacket for sports, or stays on and forms a slightly flaring hem to the coat for dress-up occasions! Beautiful, chic and decidedly wearable, n'cest-ce pas?

And detachable sleeves, which are seen very often these days with evening wear, serve a charming double role. They may be taken off completely when one wishes a sleeveless evening gown for a change, and two sleeves of a gown in the Joseph Paquin collection, of knife-pleated georgette, on strass upper-arm bracelets, fastened together and made an adorable little capelet by way of variety. Another evening gown of taffeta has a back panel, which may hang straight in a short train arrangement, or may be ingeniously draped in a modified bustle, if that be the wearer's mood.

The stiff petticoats of early autumn were all ruffled about the bottom. Now they are ruffled, but the ruffled flounce is detachable, leaving a plain petticoat when too much fullness is not desired and making it possible to clean the flounce more often than the entire petticoat—'n' if you've ever seen the dirt these ruffles gather, you'll know what a wonderful idea that is!

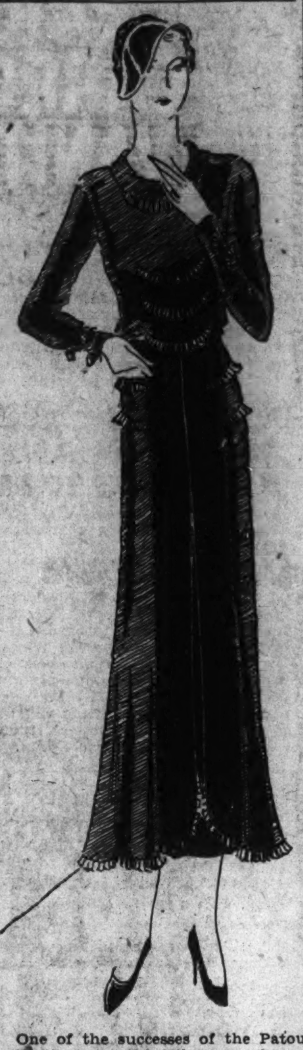
There are even some humorous examples of "wearability" in the present mode. For instance, if you'd badly dented a ping-pong ball or two in a smashing volley, would you throw them away? You shouldn't—gayly painted ping-pong balls are the very latest Parisian idea in sports necklaces. Lacquered peapods, worn with one of the new brown wool crepes, give a very sophisticated touch of green contrast in spite of their humble garden origin.

'N' if you saw a pair of lovely, sheer stockings with a funny little loose flap of material just below the garter hem, would you think it was a flaw in their construction? You'd be wrong—that little flap is the hosiery manufacturers' contribution to wearability, for it ravels out and forms thread of the identical color of the stocking to mend any wee hole which may appear, so that it can't be noticed!

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Patou Dress



One of the successes of the Patou collection is this dress—a heavy double georgette, in Patou's new Caroub brown. Down center back and front the skirt opens over a foundation of the same material. Self-ruffles add a decorative touch.

Wrist-Lenth Gloves Popular at Deauville

With the strong current interest in short evening gloves that is evident in New York, it is extremely interesting to note that at the Grand Prix Gala Dinner at Deauville, which was attended by 700 guests, the trend in gloves was toward wrist-length types in black and white.

Hankies

By JANE EADS.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Sports handkerchiefs with wide squares of gaily striped linen are featured this season. The newest evening handkerchief is 36 inches square, fluttering gracefully from the hand, or worn as a delicate shawl around the shoulders. Some are of white chiffon finished with a full, ruffled edge of black lace. Others are handsomely monogramed, with a rolled hem.

Black jewelry is a popular masculine adornment this year. Rings, wrist watches and cigarette cases for men are fashioned of black enamel enhanced with onyx insets and silver and gold trimmings.

One shop on Fifth avenue features three black satin evening dresses, sheath-like and cunningly patterned to give the wearer that "vampy" appearance.

One has a wide draped sash finished in the back with three cascading bows and two large rhinestone ornaments. Another has a draped neckline caught in front with a rhinestone clip. The third has two brilliant crescent shaped clips on the belt in front and a soft bow falling in front from the right shoulder.

Seed pearl bags, black satin or metal cloth bags are shown with these. Long white kid gloves and long black velvet opera coats with huge collars of white ermine are also displayed.

A late fall suit of black wool with a white ermine scarf collar tied on one side, with buttons on the sleeves and coat also of white ermine, are popular.

White elephants are not something to get rid of these days, for one of the smartest new bracelets is of gold chain work, from which dangle six little ivory elephants.

Modish handles on the new stubby umbrellas are carved wooden heads of Scottie dogs, or terrier heads fashioned of a transparent composition with sharp perky ears of black or white leather.

WINDOWS

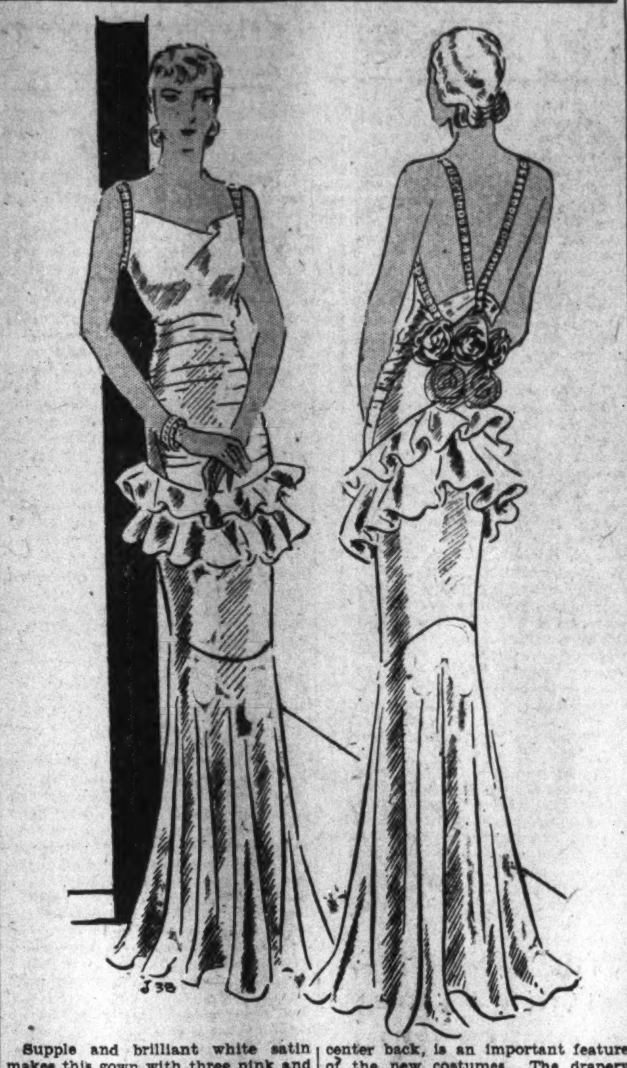
Getting the fur-lined bathtub and the 14-carat shaving mug are expressions belonging to the past generation of "young fry," but the modern epoch brings forth the sponge-lined plate—and it isn't just an expression, it's a fact. It was recently included in the wares produced by 2,000 geniuses and displayed at the Parc des Exposition in Paris. Aside from doing their normal duty of cleaning up the debris, these sponge-lined plates for picnics are shaped so as to give the bottle a little groove to stand in to steady it.

A collapsible baby buggy, that takes up less room than the baby, is another practical brain-child of one of the 2,000 geniuses. The 1931 model will almost go in "nursie's" handbag and the 1932 model undoubtedly will be a vest-pocket edition. Aside from the virtue of diminished bulk and uncomeliness the new buggies are far less trouble to push, their weight being also less than that of the baby.

For husbands, this unique exposition of things strictly useful, contained a novel bicycle with an awning over the top in much the style of an old-fashioned surrey. The awning idea was applied with equal success to the new model lawnmowers that also contained a socket in the side of the handle into which was screwed a thermos bottle of ice water.

Delighting the heart of the wife—mother—cook and bottlewasher was a combination scrub-brush, carpet-sweeper and mop. To the layman in such matters some of these new contraptions may sound like fiction rather than fact, but anyone dealing seriously in domestic commodities knows the liability of their being correct. People who never sweep build rooms with square corners. Those who have wielded a broom and tried valiantly to get the dirt out of the corner with a broom and not a bellows, build rooms with rounded corners. The same principle works many ways.

With Frills and Roses



Supple and brilliant white satin makes this gown with three pink and two red roses massed at the back, and straps embroidered in brilliants. The harness back decollete, looped at center back, is an important feature of the new costumes. The drapery and flounces show how modernly Lucille Paray interprets period themes.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Checks Rival Stripes In Frocks of Autumn

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

DESPITE the depression Dame Fashion has a decided checking account in the bank of the mode this season. Checks appear on suits in the form of the material itself or in the border self-toned embroidery in wool and in the tiny square fur motifs which edge the bottom of the coat and skirt alike.

Many of the new sport capes are made of checked material, of tiny squares or huge squares an inch square. Most of the checks are one color on a light or dark background but some of them have a decided varicolored Scotch plaid effect.

In the assemblies of the women of fashion for the first gatherings of the season in the mornings checks and stripes are much in evidence in Washington. The debutantes seem to be particularly fond of this effect for their morning costumes. Their sport clothes in this style add a bright effect to the morning meetings.

But it is not only in sport and daytime clothes that the check appears for some of the loveliest of the evening dresses for this winter are made of silver and gold lame with a checked design in them and many of the lacy dresses have a square motif.

For those who do not like all checks or stripes there are intriguing little scarf and hat sets which go so well with the "cinched" in waist of the coats.

Broad Shoulders Fashionable.

Besides the slashes of stripes and checks that emphasis to the sartorial landscape, Dame Fashion has broadened her shoulders and thrown out her chest, but at the same time her under pinnings have become longer and her hips slimmer than ever before. So the new silhouette has a somewhat athletic top heavy effect, but it is the new silhouette and even the young girls will doubtless adopt it for a time.

But there is no denying there is charm and dash about the new clothes and a piquant femininity which all of us like no matter how professional we may be in our daily work.

This wide at the shoulder, slim-hipped, long-legged effect is charming with evening dresses too, for everybody likes the romance of long skirts in the evening and there is a grace about a tightly swathed hip when dancing and we all know the allure of berthas and fischus and drop-shoulder effects at the shoulders.

No matter how lavishly the best winter coat may be trimmed with fur or how many fur-trimmed suits the woman of fashion may have to keep abreast of the mode she will indulge in one of the little cape fur sets with cape and muffs to match. Worn with coat dresses and even a plain tailored suit these are very attractive and for really bitter weather there are fur caps to go with them.

Next to the cape the fur tibbets like tied fur scarfs are very much in fashion and, of course, the muff to go with them must be round and hard and small just like grandmother used to carry.

Mrs. Hoover in Green Silk.

Mrs. Hoover wore for a wedding last week a dress of green silk with a coat to match and with a white chiffon blouse. She wore a gray fox fur and a small green hat.

Miss Ruth Richards locked chic strolling on Connecticut avenue with a suit of blue cloth and tailored blouse. She wore a blue felt Eugenia hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had on at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon edged with filmy lace and made in the new long slim effect. For a day time party, Mrs. Stimson wore black chiffon with flouds of flesh colored chiffon outlining the neckline.

Mrs. James J. Davis is wearing a chic fall suit of black cloth with a high collar of silver fox. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is wearing a fall dress of multicolored silk with a plain jacket. With this she wears a black hat with a flat crown and a narrow soft brim.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell had on at a luncheon a dress of black and white flowered material with facings of white. She wore a black hat with white facings.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, had on at a dinner during a recent visit in Washington a dress of black lace made on long lines. For a day time event Mrs. Wilbur wore an ensemole costume of black chiffon with a white chiffon blouse and close fitting black hat.

Worn by Debutante.

Miss Helen Louise Duckett, who is to be one of the debutantes of the season, wore at the country club last week a knitted suit of beige and red wool with a white silk blouse. She wore a beige hat. Miss Duckett is wearing an evening dress of white taffeta, made with a full skirt and square neckline.

Miss Clara Lutz Bolling had on at a luncheon a dress of black silk, dotted in white, with a coat to match. She wore a small black hat.

Mme. Offerdahl, wife of the first secretary of the Norwegian Legation, is wearing an ensemble of black silk. The dress is made in one piece with a plaited skirt and a collar of white silk, to match the cuffs, knotted in front. With this she wears a hat of hatter's plush.

Mrs. John Hicks 3d is wearing a tweed suit made on tailored lines, with a white silk ruffled blouse. With this she wears a small hat and a cross fox fur.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, has a dress of white silk with coin dots of black, made with a long skirt and without sleeves.

Miss Takako Debuchi is wearing a girlish coat suit of tweed with a blouse of white silk with ruffled front and tied collar and a small sport hat.

Mrs. Carl E. Mapes is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine, with which she wears a long coat of white and white felt hat.

Mrs. John Groves looked attractive recently in a dress of white silk, with a coat to match and small white hat.

In American Beauty Silk.

Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, had on a dinner party dress of American beauty silk made on fitted lines with a deep "vee" neckline and short puffed sleeves.

Miss Helen Kirtland is wearing a sport suit of shades of blue. With this she wears a blue felt hat.

Mrs. Edward Dorn is wearing a fall dress of blue silk with a berthalike collar of lighter blue chiffon. With this she wears a small blue felt hat.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur was shopping one day recently in a dress of black and white flowered silk with a small black hat with a white feather on it. Miss MacArthur is wearing a white taffeta evening dress with a tied chiffon drop shoulder bertha.

Mrs. George Murray wore on her recent visit to Washington a dress of black chiffon with coat to match. With this she wore a black felt hat.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley, who has returned to her Washington home, is wearing a fall costume of black silk, made with a "cinched"-in waist and a plaited skirt. With this she wears a black hat with a narrow brim.

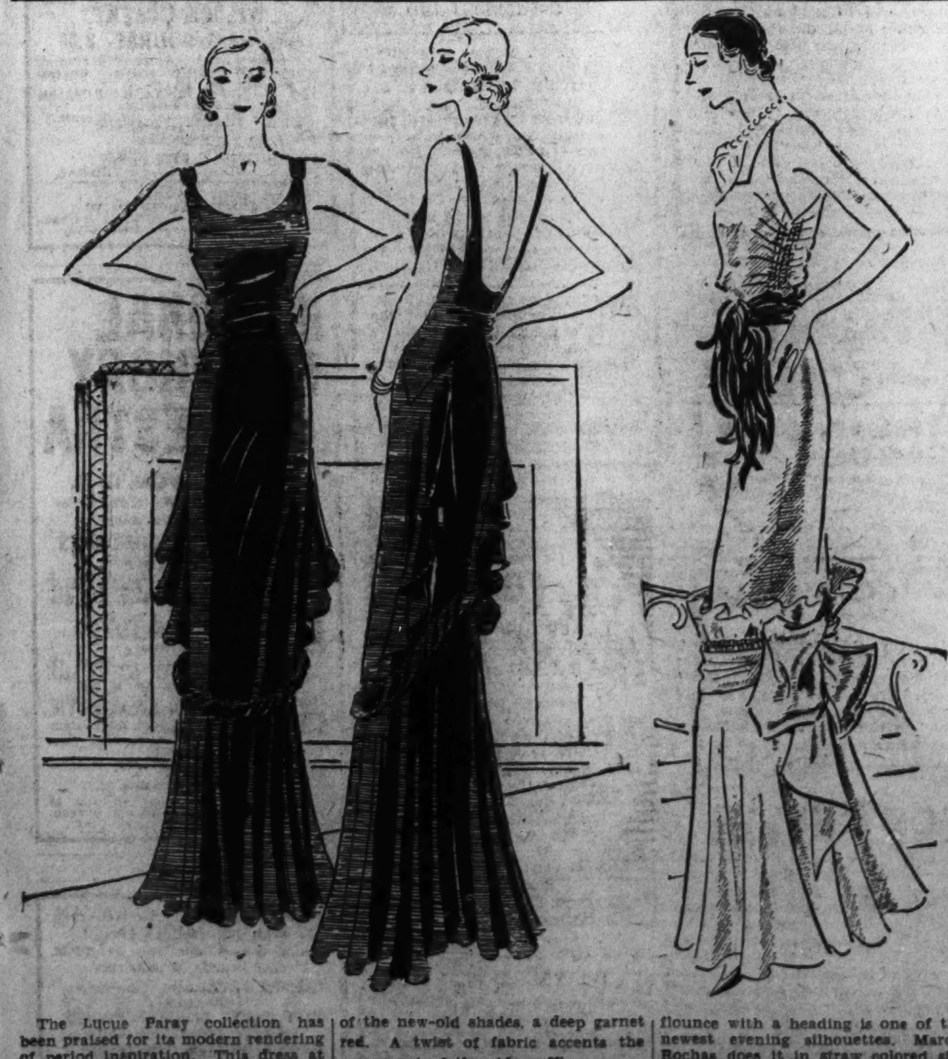
Mrs. Howard Tucker looked handsome in a dress of blue flowered silk, with a small blue hat and gray fox fur.

Long Evening Coat.

Since we are living in the picturesque age revival in fashion picture, clothes for the evening must have picture wraps to go with them. The new long evening coat is something to be proudly worn. It fits about the hips and is as long as the dress and clings, and it has a quaint cape edged with fur and a high quaint collar.

These wraps are of fur of metal cloth of brocade or velvet, and, of course, of taffeta, which has rustied its way into the fashions of the winter in a most positive manner.

Two New Styles From the Paris Shops



The Lucue Paray collection has been praised for its modern rendering of period inspiration. This dress at the left called "Reminiscence" is in one of the new dull velvets and one of the new-old shades, a deep garnet red. A twist of fabric accents the movement of the side ruffles.

This fashion of mounting the skirt flounce with a heading is one of the newest evening silhouettes. Marcel Rochas does it in straw colored silk velvet, with girdle of blue-black coq feathers shown at the right.

In Contrast

There's no getting away from it. It's a mode of contrasts, color contrasts, fabric contrasts and contrasts of line. Which means that unless you keep your wits about you it's going to be an obvious mode. There are ways to avoid the obvious pitfalls and still go forth gayly attired in two shades as far apart as the poles. If you combine two bright colors, a dangerous matter at best, let them have some fundamental relation to each other so the shock isn't too great. If it's a dark and a light there should be some harmony, of however secondary a nature. Take the Spanish tile colors, for instance, the funny terra cotta off reds go splendidly with deep chocolately browns. Vionnet has mated scarlet and black, but that's a risky one for the ordinary complexion. Safer is her costume with a dead old blue linked to black. Silk and wools are often factors in the daytime costume and as dressy a fabric as satin traditionally is, may be found used discreetly with wool cloths, close textured ones, to be sure.

Because it's the exception that proves the rule, you may have an outfit or two of the strictest simplicity eschewing contrast as though it were the mumps. There is a Molyneux suit, an aristocratic little affair, as black as night. Jacket, Persian lamb trimming, dress blouse and skirt are all somber. There are dresses as simple as you please, all one color, which speak in a bit of contrast by having their ribbed material worked in several directions.

Blue, for so long a favorite, has been pretty much relegated to a back seat this fall by all the browns, the greens and reds. But do not despair, you blue-eyed people who love it more than any other color. Cables from Europe's swankiest resorts spot it as an important fashion for Palm Beach and that will undoubtedly mean that in the spring you can break out in it to your heart's content.

Paris Says:-

"The smart thing here," writes a correspondent from the Riviera, "is to have your hair bleached to a platinum shade and your skin tanned a rich brown. Then you must wear gray. It is the accepted ensemble combination of the moment."

Sleeves with two tiers of fur or with a capelet of fur used with a huge fur collar, also represent one of the widely adopted modes. Fabric tiers also are in favor.

The Paquin suit promoting two shades of beige also represents one of the approved suits of quality type. This usually is shown in suede, with darker beige skirt, the jacket bordered in blue fox, although a more lavish treatment is sponsored in broadcloth jacket, bordered in silver fox and worn with a broadtail skirt.

A specialty shop features the chanel reefer in suede. It is double breasted and fitted slightly at back, lined with silk serge and comes well down over the hips. Its closing is a 10-button one, its colors are cranberry red, penny brown and sun-tan. Another shop features suede jackets emphasizing Vionet's raglan shoulders, blouse-like softness and rich Persian colors.

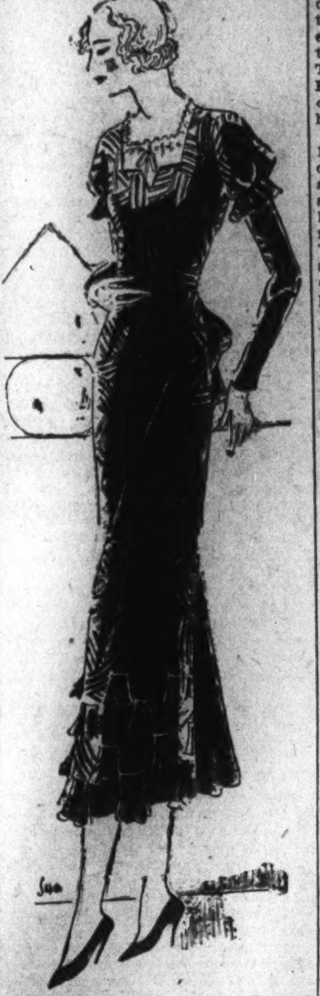
Evening dresses with a crossed decolletage in the back, which gives a harness effect and leaves the back practically exposed, and models with trains are prominent.

The evening dresses with pailleted bodices sponsored by Lanvin are also considered noteworthy.

Regarding color, brown is said to be outstanding for daytime and evening. A dark seal brown and a deep mahogany shade are important. Brown lightweight woolen dresses trimmed with brown caracul are approved for daytime.

Velvet Umbrella Sheaths Forecast

New Frock



This afternoon frock from Bernard et Cie is of black falconne or broche crepe de chine and has a white lingerie guimpe at front. The quaint aspect is accented by the puffed sleeves, novel ruffled skirt, which flared with godets at back and accented by two large ash bows in old-time bustle effect.

This Year's Seams Heavy in Paris

Range in Width From an Eighth of Inch to 3 Inches on Frocks.

Paris, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The survival of the fittest, as an expression, has forsaken the field of science to apply itself to the several models of each season's fashion collections that immediately become de rigeur for the following six months.

And it is the "fitness" of the thing that is so typically Parisian that no other nation has ever been able to compete with the fashion queen city of the world in the lingering of line to body that comes in the skilled knowledge of draping materials, cutting and making miraculous seams that seem not even to exist.

Melted and poured in, but with room to navigate conveniently is the effect of the finished product from the workrooms of the great couturiers.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Everybody is poking around among the intimacies of the Empress Eugenie wardrobe. They are anxious to find out what she wore for this occasion or that, and what were her other preferences less easy to discover than her taste in hats, jewelry and coiffures. Take umbrellas, for instance. Perhaps Eugenie, being an empress, did not go out when it rained. But suppose she had to?

Well, any way, the Eugenies of 1931-1932 would be sure to go get those ostrich feathers wet. So some of our agile minded umbrella makers have set about rediscovering what umbrellas looked like during the reign and rain of the widely copied empress. You are going to want your umbrella a little larger than it was in those days, but that's easy enough. The point is, one may find one that will not spoil the picture we are trying with some measure of success to paint.

Think of a velvet handled umbrella for your velvet ensemble, or an umbrella not only with a velvet handle, but one slipipng into a velvet sheath as well. Nice idea for the velvet ensemble, you must admit. You know, of course, that we are literally walking on velvet. The smartest looking velvet pumps being among the steps women take toward ignoring this depression business. You are expected to carry a velvet purse, an oblong one if you are a stickler for the newest notions.

The ensemble idea is certainly a diehard. The various units of the costumes are as closely coordinated as ever. There are bracelet clasps for bags, often links, and these again link up with necklaces and bracelets and—umbrella handles. It is very amusing and worth while, all these tricky little connecting links between our gloves and shoes, or almost any two things intended to be worn at the same time.

Speaking of gloves, it is also amusing to note that since long ones have become fashionable for day, short ones are being introduced for evening. Just another one of those things that make fashion the delightful contradiction it is, was and is likely to remain.

Colors Screaming On Some Clothes

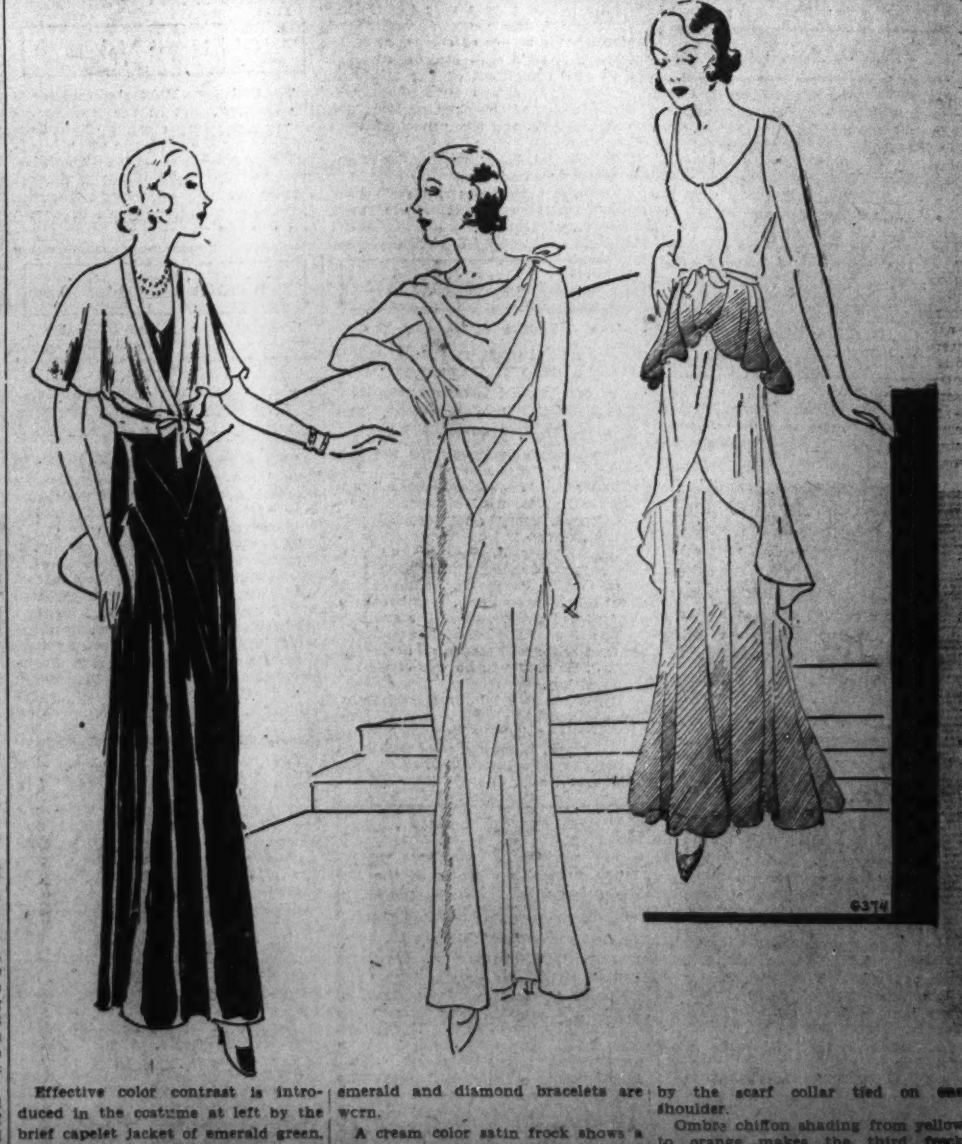
Women Are Dressing in Key Expressive of Their Personalities.

Just how loud can a costume be and yet remain within the goal posts of smartness? It used to be thought that the smart women were conspicuous in a crowd only because of the better fit of their clothes, the better taste used in their selection of color, type and fabric, and their discretion in choice of costume for the particular occasion.

While all this still holds true, more and more clever women are dressing in key with their personalities, which often means really riotous effects, but still in good taste because of their suitability to occasions. At the races Mrs. George Rose, jr., was a knockout in a dress, the upper part of which was the loud, amusing plaid of the Maine woodsmen and teamsters in Rock Island, whereas Mrs. George Atwell, the former Jean Cochran, wowed them with a tumultuous, bed-quilt plaid, toned down with a waistcoat and cardigan of monotone brushed knitted wool.

Mrs. Marshall Field lashed out as a perfect mark for racketeers, in a zebra stripe woolen coat, and Mrs. Martin, the former Katharine K. Tod, not only took on zebra stripes in a jacket, but topped it with a white raincoat, proving she didn't expect to spend much time in mining shafts. Must I mention that you'll find yourself in mid-channel without oars, if you start a loud blast of personality dressing and happen to be the size of Madison Square Garden?

Slim Graceful Silhouettes for Autumn



Effective color contrast is introduced in the costume at left by the brief capelet jacket of emerald green, sheer velvet, worn with a black satin frock. Green satin slippers and emerald and diamond bracelets are worn.

A cream color satin frock shows a pajama suggestion in the seaming of the skirt and adopts a novel neckline by the scarf collar tied on one shoulder.

Ombre chiffon shading from yellow to orange makes the third frock fashioned with peplum and tunic.

(Copyright, 1931.)

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

WOMEN PLAN PART IN EDUCATION WEEK

What Schools Are Achieving Proposed as Topic for Discussion.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Since the interests of women of all nations converge in the subjects which have to do with educational matters women of all political faiths and objects of work will join in the celebration of American Education Week, November 9 to 15. As this week comes within a few months of the beginning of the George Washington bicentennial celebration many of the programs of the education committees will have to do with the early history of this country, and the progress made in educational lines since the early days.

Special impetus will be given to patriotic education in the various women's organizations.

The National Education Association has outlined a program of study for the week which many of the organizations will use as the basis of their discussions.

General Topic Proposed.

The National Education Association urges the general topic of schools and what they are helping to achieve for America. The programs for the Nation-wide observances on Monday of Education Week will be "Economic Progress;" Tuesday, "Child Health and Protection;" Wednesday, "Citizenship and Loyalty to Law;" Thursday, "Improvement in Rural Living;" Friday, "Through a Higher Level of Intellectual Life;" Saturday, "Through Enrichment of Adult Life," and Sunday, "Through High Ideals of Character and Home Education."

While one group of women hold a mass meeting today in the interest of disarmament, many other groups and their representatives are working hard in conferences and committees preparing to give their active support to securing the passage by Congress at this session of proper legislation and appropriation for the keeping of the American Navy up to the limits provided under the London Naval Treaty.

For Strong Navy.

Many of the women's groups have already signified their intention to Senator Hale, of the naval affairs committee of the Senate, and Representative Britten, of the naval affairs committee of the House of Representatives, to give them their support as groups and as leading women in the communities of the Nation in their insistence that America's safety and place in the council of nations and ability to aid the stricken world lies in keeping our Navy and, of course, our Army and other defense agencies, on a basis agreed upon by international agreement.

The women who are lined up under the banner of national defense as outlined by the authorities of this Nation as necessary for national security are determined that this time they will not let the so-called pacifist alone have their say in the corridors and offices of Congress by petition, and office-to-office canvasses and lobbying, but will also make clear that the women of the Nation who build up the homes and who have the children demand that they be guaranteed insurance of their future safety and the preservation of the rights and liberties for which George Washington, whose 200th anniversary we celebrate this year, fought and bled and led his men into battle.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, with 35 members and guests present. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, president of the club, presided. Dr. Edith S. Cole, a member of the club who has been studying in Vienna this summer, gave a very interesting talk on her trip. Miss Rhoda Hackett, a Zontian from Detroit, Mich., was a guest of the club, and had with her her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Hackett, also of Detroit. Mrs. Gary was a guest of Miss Caroline Longfellow.

North Beach Club

The Woman's Home Club of North Beach will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club on Thursday evening, October 15, at 8:30. The newly elected president, Mrs. Roselia Shaw, will preside. Plans are being formulated for a very instructive winter. The new officers are as follows: Mrs. Rosleia Shaw, president; Mrs. W. Redrow, vice president; Mrs. Michael Lane, recording secretary; Miss Lucille Holland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Timberlake, treasurer. Board directors, Mrs. J. Stack, Mrs. E. Hinkel, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. W. Pfleger.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club held its first meeting for the coming season on Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m., at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, 4104 Harrison street northwest. The meeting was called together with the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, in the chair, who turned the gavel over to the new president with the following officers: First vice president, Mrs. Alice V. Creque; second vice president, Mrs. Viola Deaton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. L. Waters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Newman; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Jarboe; press correspondent, Mrs. E. V. Carr; director of D. C. F. W. C., Mrs. Walter Asmuth; member of clubhouse committee, Mrs. William Tranty. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Beaver, with the singing of "America," accompanied on piano by Mrs. Carr, after which the flag salute was repeated. The regular business of the club was transacted, then the program was in order, which consisted of the members giving their different vacation experiences during the summer. Among those who spoke were Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Asmuth, Mrs. Tranty, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Jarboe, Mrs. Creque, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Brasel. After the program adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Asmuth, 3301 Warder street northwest, on Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

State Historic

The State historic committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution held its September meeting in the Hay-Adams House with 53 in attendance. Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian, described the summer pilgrimage to Wakefield enjoyed by the committee and told of the remarkable progress shown in the restoration of the house. The chairman announced an entertainment of pictures and music to be held Monday evening, October 5, at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner, chairman of historic spots, submitted for the approval of the committee the inscription and design of the tablet to be placed on the house at 3302 N street, October 21, in honor of Stephen Bloomer Balch, D. D., an officer in the Revolution. Since the expense of this tablet is met by the voluntary contributions of the chapters, Mrs. Wagner asked for the cooperation of all historians in the fulfillment of this patriotic project.

Mrs. Grant Chase, chairman of literary reciprocity, told of the splendid work of her committee in reading and retiring a large number of manuscripts accumulated for many years.

Mrs. Donald Earll, chairman of milestones, reported the gift of ground surrounding one of the milestones.

Much interest was shown when Mrs. E. J. Ryan presented a post card displaying a view of Washington laying the cornerstone of the Capitol, and moved that it be published and sold by members of the State historic committee as a part in the celebration of the bicentennial. This was seconded and unanimously passed and a voluntary contribution was made by those present which almost paid for the initial cost of publication.

There being no further business, Miss K. Harvey introduced Miss Virginia Price, who graciously consented to read her very interesting and original prize-winning essay on Lydia Darrah, a Revolutionary heroine.

Mrs. William Ison effectively interpreted a beautiful and soul-stirring poem on Yorktown, written by Miss Ada Boyd Glassie, who was unable to be present.

Since the unveiling of the tablet will occur in October, the meeting was adjourned until November 19.

Frances Scott

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained October 6 at the home of Mrs. Warren Emley, with Mrs. A. B. Garges as joint hostess. A beautiful luncheon was served, the color scheme being white, green and yellow. Mrs. Arthur Adelman presided over the business meeting which followed. Mrs. W. R. Cole was received as a new member.

Reports of various committees were given by Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Jeter C. Pritchard, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. W. Emley, Mrs. A. B. Garges, Mrs. Walker Martin, and Mrs. Charles Bright.

A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. E. P. Andrus, who has been with her son in the Hawaiian Islands for many months. She made an interesting talk on national defense. Other members present after long absence were Mrs. E. F. Cassell, who had been away two years, and Mrs. Thomas McGraw. Lieut and Mrs. McGraw are living in Annapolis, after several years spent in Panama. Mrs. Fowler Barker and Mrs. Emley, sr., were guests of the chapter.

Richard Arnold

The October meeting of the Richard Arnold Chapter was held at the home of the newly elected regent, Miss Ella Espey, 250 Farragut street northwest, with Miss Olive Herrington, recording secretary, assisting hostess.

Guest speakers of the evening were Miss Harvey, State historian, and Miss Barnes, chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee.

Miss Harvey outlined the work being accomplished by her committee, and spoke of their preparation for the bicentennial.

Miss Barnes gave a very interesting account of the work accomplished through the efforts of the D. A. R. in sending eligible club members of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic to the three camps this past summer. Letters of appreciation from the boys and girls and their mothers were displayed.

Miss Lillian Espey, prospective member, was present.

Visiting guest was Miss Frances Crossman, vice regent Erwin-Wells Chapter, of Virginia.

John Boyden

Little John Boyden Chapter, D. A. R., held the first meeting of the season at the home of the regent, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, 1521 Spring place northwest, on Thursday, October 1, at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the regent. The chaplain, Mrs. Fred E. Per Lee, led in the Lord's prayer, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

All officers were noted present except the historian, Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, whose absence was caused by the serious illness of her husband. A note of sympathy was ordered sent. Dr. Weaver, trustee of the chapter, reported the semiannual interest paid.

The chapter chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, Mrs. Per Lee, exhibited the new flag poster and donated a sum to purchase several copies to be given to schools. Reports were received from the representatives of the State committees who have had their first meetings.

It was voted to adopt the program on George Washington issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, and Mrs. Morrison read an article of the first paper of the series. The State budget requested by the State executive committee was also adopted and to assist the committees not on the budget, as has been the custom of the chapter.

A social hour followed and Miss Alice Sinclair, a new member, was given an opportunity to become acquainted with the members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The November meeting will be held with the vice regent, Mrs. C. A. Weaver.

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter held the October meeting on Monday evening, October 5, with Mrs. E. W. Noel, Sherman Apartments; the regent, Mrs. Lenora M. Courts, presiding. The chapter was delighted in having as a visitor, Miss Goldie Allen, from Lee's-McRae School, Banner Elk, N. C., who gave an interesting account of the excellent progress being made by Mildred Laven, whom the chapter is helping to support there. She will graduate in June, next year. Reports were made on meetings of the National Defense and State historic committees. There was a good attendance and much enthusiasm over plans for the coming year. Five new applications for membership were reported.

Dorothy Hancock

The October meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held at the National Woman's Country Club, with Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Samuel J. Roberts and Mrs. Verne P. Simmons as hostesses. Forty-two members were present and the regent, Mrs. Elliot C. Lovett, presided.

Most interesting reports were given by members serving with State committees. The regent reported that five members of the chapter had assisted the conservation and thrift committee, under Mrs. H. W. Wiley, in the work of canning food to be distributed among the unemployed.

The annual bridge benefit of the chapter is to be held on Friday, October 23, at 2 o'clock, at Wardman Park Hotel. All national and State officers have been invited to act as patronesses.

Mrs. John W. Townsend is serving as chairman of the card party, with Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell and Miss Helen Taylor as assistants. Members serving under them are Mrs. H. Chester Merwin, chairman of prizes; Mrs. J. Craig King, chairman of tickets; Mrs. E. L. Morrison, chairman of tallies and cards; Miss Anne Tuohy, chairman of candy sale. The regent, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, and three former regents, Miss Mary Harlow, Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Mrs. Vernon E. West are serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Alan B. Smith was elected to membership in the chapter.

Girl Home Makers

The Girl Home Makers' committee of the D. A. R. met at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday evening. Plans were outlined for the activities of the committee during the fall and winter. Semimonthly meetings will be held at Trinity Church. Miss Helen Harman, State regent, was the guest of honor, and spoke briefly.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met with Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant at her home, 1717 Q street northwest, the assistant hostess being Mrs. Nancy North. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, presided.

The subject for study for the year is "Spain." Miss Cornelius Hill gave a paper on "Legendary Spain," and Mrs. R. B. Bare read a paper by Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy on "Moorish Art, the Alhambra."

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton and Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant paid high tributes to Mrs. James D. Yeomans and Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles, members who had passed away during the summer.

The treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, having resigned because of ill health, Mrs. J. De S. Coutinho was elected to succeed her.

During a social hour refreshments were served.

The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. E. D. Hardy, 5906 Dalecarlia place, the assisting hostess being Miss Margaret Noud.

Delphian Society

The Columbia Chapter of the National Delphian Society will meet in the blue room of the Hamilton Hotel Thursday morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Edward S. Brashears will be the leader for the day. "The Delphian Traveler" will be given by Mrs. A. E. Rush; "Four Advantages of a Knowledge of Greek Myths," by Mrs. C. B. Allen; "Mythology as a Guide to Primitive Religion," by Mrs. K. Bjorka, and "Greek Mythology and Modern Culture," by Mrs. M. Brennan. Mrs. A. Case will give the topic "The Finding of Troy; "Men of the Sea," by Mrs. H. H. Downs; "Cretan Culture," by Mrs. G. Ellis, and "The Mycenaean Period," by Mrs. S. Ferris.

Women's City Club

The officers of the District of Columbia branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be the guests of honor at the tea today.

The membership committee, Mrs L. H. Mattingly, chairman, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Current Events section will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 4:45 o'clock. The chairman, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, will preside.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. William Lee Corbin, presiding.

The October dinner of the Business and Professional section will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30. An interesting impromptu program by club members is promised by Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman, who will preside.

A meeting of the hospitality committee will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will preside.

The junior section has arranged a series of pantry parties, the results to be turned over to the food conservation committee of the District for the benefit of the unemployed this winter. The first party will be held Friday from 1 o'clock to 10 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. George J. Adams, jr., is chairman of the section.

Manor House

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., inaugurated the fall and winter season with a get-together meeting and picnic supper at Haines Point Saturday afternoon, October 3. About 30 members and guests were present. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kates, of Austin, Tex.; Miss O'Hare, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Katherine Sawyer, of Madrid, Spain. The first regular business meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of the regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, on the evening of October 20.

W. C. T. U. ITEMS

North Star Union W. C. T. U. held the October meeting at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, Tuesday. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, the president, presided. The meeting was opened with song, "Victor Bells," followed by prayer and "Salute to the Flag." In the absence of Mrs. Francis Browne, the evangelistic director, Mrs. E. L. Bugbee had charge of the devotional period, subject, "Are We Commanded to Abstain From Strong Drink?" Ephesians v:18. Mrs. Bugbee also read the motto and pledge. A moment of silence was observed as a tribute to Anna A. Gordon, departed president of the national W. C. T. U.

The minutes of the June meeting were read by Miss Marion E. McCoy, recording secretary. Mrs. Thomas F. Law, first vice president, read a list of the speakers during the year. The following chairmen gave splendid reports of work accomplished: Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, flower mission, assisted by Mrs. Zelah Farmer; Mrs. J. E. Fowler, soldiers, sailors and marines; Mrs. Zelah Farmer, white ribbon recruits; Miss Ella Hayward reported four public performances during the year of the L. T. L. Mrs. Georgia E. Curry, in the absence of Mrs. F. L. McDowell, reported on the work in Sunday schools. Mrs. F. M. Osterhout was apppointed by the president as historian of the union. The treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Hurley, gave an excellent report for the year ending October 6, 1931.

Miss Marion E. McCoy read a list of candidates for election to District offices at the quarterly convention, to be held at National Baptist Memorial, October 20 and 21. Twenty delegates were named to represent this union at the above convention.

The annual election of officers followed. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, president; Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, first vice president; Mrs. Louis F. Holden, second vice president; Mrs. Rosa Jordan, third vice president; Mrs. George L. Bunnell, fourth vice president; Mrs. Oliver U. Ports, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Natalie Desio, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William M. Hurley, treasurer.

Mrs. W. P. Ellenberger and Mrs. H. W. Burgan were elected to membership. Guests introduced, Mrs. West and Mrs. P. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Thomas F. Law, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Louis F. Holden, Mrs. F. M. Osterhout, Mrs. George L. Bunnell, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Miss Marion E. McCoy and Mrs. William M. Hurley served refreshments during the social hour.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21.

Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, will address the convention on Tuesday morning and on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ella B. Black, State president of Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., will be the speaker.

Tuesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Bair, director of medal contests, and Mrs. Ethel Reed, director of music department, will be given over to entertainment for the young people. A silver medal contest, sponsored by the Enterprise Union, will be one of the features for the evening. Music will be furnished by Helen Edgar Lancaster, Caroline Reese, Alice Olsen, Helen Donofrio and La Vergne Sims Fairchild and Dale Hamilton.

Wednesday will be taken up with reports and the annual election of officers.

Ushers will be Mrs. Lorin H. Bailey, Mrs. Natalie Desio, Mrs. W. P. Barrows and Mrs. Ishmael Burton.

Ohio Girls Club

The Ohio Girls Club of Washington has announced plans for its season's activities. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the club, arrangements have been made for the various groups who are interested in dancing, bridge, bowling and other social activities. Social get-togethers are held once a month at Thomas Circle Club, comprising an interesting program and cards. Dances are scheduled each month, the first of the season to be held on Saturday, October 17, 9 o'clock, at Thomas Circle Club. Misses Kathryn Kelly and Anna Park are cochairmen of the dance committee. The bowling team is in charge of Miss Grace Young. All Ohio girls living in Washington are cordially invited to join the club, its purpose being to provide wholesome entertainment and a means of Ohioans becoming acquainted.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting Tuesday, October 13, at New Masonic Temple. The rummage sale conducted by Sister Irene Lowd for the chapter on October 8, 9, and 10 was quite a success. On Sunday, October 11, the Past Matrons and Patrons Association will be the guests of Past Patron Elmer Johnson and Sister Fannie Johnson, at their summer cottage on Herring Bay. The association will meet at 1009 H street, northwest, at 10 a. m., Sunday and leave in a body. Brother Jack I. Lowd advises the dance and card party to be given by the ways and means committee will be held on Saturday night, Octoberk 24, at the Cairo. The date has not yet been designated for the dinner to be given in November. The Home Board will hold its final card party at Tilden Gardens on Friday, October 16.

Democratic Council

The educational committee, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman, announces the opening of the fall season with a dinner on October 27 at the Women's National Democratic Club. The program promises to be most interesting, with a speaker of national prominence. Members of the committee receiving reservations are Mrs. Pollock, Adams 4800; Mrs. Robert K. Noble, Columbia 4741, and Mrs. Robert B. Dawkins, Adams 7638. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president; Mrs. Charles P. Stewart, Miss Mae Helm, Miss Sue White and Miss Beaufort Kelley.

Mr. Carlisle Bargeron will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the council to be held Monday evening, October 19, in the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets, at 8 o'clock. All interested Democratic women are invited. Voting on the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be at this meeting.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The hour of music at the Y. W. C. A. will be resumed for the season today at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor music room. Washington composers will give the programs of the month. Miss Dorothy Radde Emery, assisted by Evelyn Harden Randall and the Bernheimer Trio, will be heard today. The public is invited.

Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock, preceding the music hour. Mrs. Charles Will Wright and Miss Mignonette C. Buckingham will be the hostesses.

Committee meetings for the week include: Executive committee at 11 o'clock and health education at 2 o'clock on Monday; E street house committee at 2 o'clock and food service, No. 1, committee at 3 o'clock on Tuesday; food service, No. 2, committee at 2:30 o'clock and Elizabeth Somers committee at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

Representatives from various departments of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a "retreat" on Saturday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, on the Rockville pike, at 2 o'clock. The general subject of the conference will be "How Can the Washington Y. W. C. A. Fit Into the World as It Is Finding It Today?" Mrs. William Adams Slade will lead the service of worship and give a general presentation of the subject. Miss Elizabeth Eastman will lead discussions on "The Economic World;" Mrs. Frederick Shelton on "The Social World," and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown on "The Religious World." Mrs. George Winchester Stone will speak at the close of the afternoon session on "The World as Viewed From Silver Bay." After supper the findings will be given by the chairman of the recorders' committee, Mrs. Wilson Compton, and the meeting will close with a short service of worship.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the boardroom of the Y. W. C. A.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, 4861 Indian lane. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. I. P. Berthong and Mrs. C. H. Riggal. Mrs. George Winchester Stone will give a report on the Silver Bay conference.

Park View Chapter will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Vorkoeper, 2965 Brandywine street.

The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of Tech High School will entertain all freshmen girls at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 3:30. Virginia Fox, social chairman, and Bobbie Boyd, president, will conduct the program.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Club will rehearse Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett and Miss Helen Middleton. This group is preparing special music for the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the Girl Reserves in November. Final tryouts for places in the glee club will be held before the rehearsal. Any Senior High School Girl Reserve is welcome to come for tryouts.

The Business High School Girl Reserves will have a freshman party at 3:30 on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Charlotte Nicholson, president of the club, and Jeannette Wolitz, social chairman, will be in charge.

The newly organized Girl Reserve Club in Takoma Park will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock at the home of the president, Betty Royal, 207 Willow avenue. Thais Spencer is the adviser of this club. Miss Middleton will teach Girl Reserve songs to the club at this meeting.

The first club supper of the year for all Senior High School Girl Reserves will be held on Friday. The council has planned a surprise program, and large numbers are expected at 6 o'clock. Registrations for the supper must be in the G. R. office by Wednesday.

All girls in the seventh and eighth grades are invited to a party at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The interest groups of the Business and Professional Women's Club groups will begin on Tuesday with both Auction and Contract Bridge, a lecture course on Personality Traits and the Glee Club which is under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young business women for these groups.

The Amicitia, Hitika, K. G., Tip Top and Premiere Clubs will hold their regular meetings on Tuesday. The Blue Triangle Club will have their first meeting on Thursday when a report of the Conference of Business Women at Kiskimenitas in August will be given by one of the delegates.

Over the week-end of the 17th the K. G. and Tip Top Clubs will have a joint house party at Vacation Lodge.

The Greek Club will have a business meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock. The Greek Bible Class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Elfsaides.

A sight-seeing trip will be taken by the Thursday Club, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock on Thursday for a tour of buildings of interest in the city.

Women Voters

Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, met with the executive board at a luncheon meeting in the grill of the Women's City Club, Friday

Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of the international relations committee to prevent war, reported study outlines for the winter would include Soviet Russia, insofar as the United States is concerned.

Mrs. Charles Weston, chairman of women in industry, reported seeking a public hearing on the subject, and was voted support by the board in this undertaking.

"Keep Children in Schools" will be the urge of the child welfare committee, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman. The necessity of keeping children in school during this season of unemployment was stressed by the chairman.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of the living costs committee, reported as committee members Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Basil Manly and Mrs. Richard W. Hogue.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of finance, gave an outline of plans in the making for this committee's work, with the membership including Mrs. Hendley Cook, Mrs. Max Stern, Mrs. David Pressler, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Elwood Street.

Miss Mary Bakewell, chairman of the legal status of women committee, reported members of the committee as Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. William P. Phelan, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Katherine Morss and Miss Edna Sheehy.

Mrs. E. S. Friedman, chairman of budget, reported. Mrs. Edna Johnston, chairman of efficiency in government, announced plans of this committee under way for the winter's program.

Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson was appointed chairman of the bulletin, with Mrs. Louis Ottenberg as vice chairman. Miss Fay Bentley, chairman of new voters, reported general clerical work as part of this committee's contribution.

Mrs. Max Stern, chairman of the program committee, announced a membership tea being planned for November, to be given in Stoneleigh Court. Topics to be presented at dinners and luncheons planned for the winter were announced as "Interests Confronting the Country This Coming Winter," a debate; "Feed the Hungry," "Viewpoints of Federal Aid or Versus," with "Reparation and War Debts" as November's topic. Members of the league will be urged to "bring the men along" to luncheons and dinners the coming season.

Members of the child welfare committee were reported by Mrs. Clara M. Beyer as including Mrs. Charles Weston, Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mrs. Max Stern, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Walter Ufford, Mrs. W. Roberts and Mrs. Gardner Jackson.

Women's Guild

The year's activities of the Women's Guild of American University are starting with enthusiasm and interest. The executive committee and the chairmen of committees are being entertained at luncheon by the president, Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, at her home, 5508 Broad Branch road, on Wednesday, October 14, at which time plans will be made for the work of the year.

On Monday, October 12, at noon, the purchasing committee has been called by its chairman, Mrs. Lucius C. Clark. They will be in session at the women's residence hall on the campus. These ladies compose this committee: Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Wesley Gewehr, Mrs. A. C. Wright, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Warren Brush and Mrs. F. L. Benton.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman of one of the three groups, has called the first meeting of her group on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m., in the Young Women's Christian Association Building.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union of Washington resumed its regular monthly meetings last Monday evening at Carroll Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Mattingly, president, presided and gave an interesting report on the many activities that have taken place since the business meetings were suspended in the early part of the summer, which included the impressive services at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception during the month of June, and a successful excursion to Chapel Point.

The attendance of various groups at the country church festivals. The activity of the committee on legislation.

The participation by the members in the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Also in the cooking school demonstration at the Washington Auditorium, under the auspices of the Washington Gas Light Co., and the splendid cooperation that is being given the District committee on unemployment by a very energetic and interested group of the organization was also reported.

The most important part of the report, however, was in connection with the closed retreats that were held during the summer at the Washington Retreat House, which is conducted by the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement. Two retreats were held and both very successful.

Reports were also submitted by the various committee chairmen, including Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly, Mrs. J. Floyd Maley and Miss Mary Walsh.

Under the head of new business it was announced that the annual bazaar for the benefit of the rural schools will be held at Carroll Hall, November 16-18, and that the special bazaar committee will meet at Carroll Hall, Tuesday, October 13, at 8 o'clock. All those interested in the bazaar were urged to be present.

At the conclusion of business the delegates were addressed by the founder of the Sodality Union, the Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S. J., who is now director of the Catholic Medical Missions. Father Garesche spoke of the great field of activity of the Sodality Union and its splendid accomplishments during the comparatively few years of its existence. The fact that you sodalists have kept Carroll Hall, the place of your birth, for your headquarters during all these years, argues well for your perserverance. He urged the delegates to take an active interest in all the activities of the union.

Free Lance Club

The Free Lance Club meets October 15, 8 o'clock, at the Art Center, 1106 Connecticut avenue. Following the business meeting, stories will be read for criticism by Mr. Mayne R. Coe and Maj. Edward L. Dyer. Writers desiring to attend, send names to Miss Evelyn Crane, 1008 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Telephone Atlantic 4409-J.

An informal experience interchange featured the last meeting, several members reporting literary activities.

Maj. Dyer has sold his Free Lance prize contest short story, "April Fool," to the New York Daily News. This tragic story of a grim jest was recently read at the Free Lance Club and analytically criticized for technique and marketability. Maj. Dyer is teaching at George Washington University this year.

Miss Crane has just returned from editorial conferences in New York. The current depression has necessarily curtailed buying power, but she reports that good love stories need not go abegging and that editors are willing to consider the work of new writers if they can produce what is wanted.

Mr. Felix Schwarz's articles on art and artists are a Saturday feature of a local newspaper.

Discussion of the proposal to issue a monthly Free Lance Club bulletin was postponed to a future date. Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway is scheduled to speak on October 22.

CURLEY CLUB

Arrangements have been completed for a card party and dance, which will be held in the Continental Hotel next Saturday evening, October 17, under auspices of the Curley Club. A number of novelties have been secured for the entertainment of guests, and proceeds from the affair will be applied to the club's fund for scholarships for poor children.

Members and friends of the club will gather this afternoon at Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and New York avenue northwest, at 2:30 p. m., for a five-mile hike through Rock Creek Park, terminating at 5:30, when light refreshments will be served. The hike is under the direction of Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee.

Plans for the gala entertainment, which will follow the regular meeting of October 22, are nearing completion, Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the membership committee, announced last week. Every member of the Curley Club will be permitted to invite a friend or two to accompany them to the meeting of October 22, at which time it is believed one of the largest gatherings in the history of the organization will be present. The meeting on October 22 will be a short one, followed by an elaborate entertainment, with refreshments and dancing completing the program.

Rehearsals were held in St. Martin's Hall last Monday and Wednesday evenings for the forthcoming production "The Thirteenth Chair," which will be produced under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bradley White, early in December. All members of the club interested in dramatics are urged to attend these rehearsals. Proceeds from the production will be applied to Archbishop Curley's fund for scholarships for poor children.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing opened its regular year's practice course last Monday evening, with a record attendance of old members and many visitors. Miss Florence Woolley was in charge. A brief business meeting followed, with the various committee reports. The chairman of the education committee announced a full corps of graduate teachers for the year: Miss Frances Downes, Miss Betty Wright, Miss Louise Wimsatt and Miss Florence Woolley. The president, Miss Florence Spofford, reviewed last year's social service school work and announced plans for the new classes. The league, cooperating with the clinic of the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, sponsored weekly classes at the hospital, 1147 Fifteenth street, from January 6 to May 26, for both white and colored, with a total number of 31 pupils. The fall session began Tuesday evening, October 6, at 7:45. A class at Garfield Memorial Hospital Dispensary was opened Thursday evening, October 8, at 7:45. The teachers are Miss Frances Downes, Miss Florence Spofford and Miss Florence Woolley. The instruction is free, and offered to all hard of hearing.

The Thursday "open-house" at the club rooms, 826 Connecticut avenue, for practice of lip-reading, cards, reading or social hour, is resumed, with Mrs. Laning hostess, from 2 to 10 p. m. Regular training class at the club on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, to which all deafened are welcomed.

Alta Vista League

The Community League of Alta Vista held their annual election Monday evening at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. The following officers were elected unanimously: President, Robert O. Beckham; vice president, Richard E. Titlow; secretary-treasurer, Charles E. Whiton. Delegates to the Montgomery Civic Federation are J. Aubrey Powell, Charles E. Whiton and Herbert Poole.

The meeting was well attended and four new members were elected. Much enthusiasm was displayed for the activities planned for the coming season. The next meeting will be held in November at the Woman's Club of Bethesda, with the wives of the new officers and delegates as hostesses.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. E. M. Willis, president, was hostess to the executive board of the club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Edgemoor. This was the first meeting of the board for the fall season and plans were outlined by the department and committee heads preliminary to presentation at the first regular club meeting, which will occur on Tuesday, October 13 at 2 p. m., at the club house. The chairman of program, Mrs. E. W. Chafee, announced a series of programs of unusual interest. Tuesday's meeting, however, will have no guest speaker, but will be given up entirely to the business session and the tea and social hour. Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, chairman of hospitality, has asked that more time be given to the social side of the meeting this year, to the end that the members may become better acquainted with each other and thus more mutually helpful. Mrs. N. F. Rabner, chairman of the finance committee, announced that the first club dance of the season will be given at the clubhouse on Friday, October 30, from 9 until 1 o'clock. This will be a Hallowe'en dance, with costumes optional. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Political Study

Commissioner Jessie Dell, the newly appointed chairman of program for the Political Study Club, has announced that the speaker at the first meeting of the season, to be held on October 17 at the Washington Club, will be Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Gov. Campbell's subject will be "Unemployment Conditions as Affecting the Civil Service Examinations."

The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott, chairman of music, assisted by Mme. J. de Siqueira Continho.

Mrs. Henry Ashurst, the wife of the senior senator from Arizona, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the president of the club, and the tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Samuel J. Herrick, Miss Muna Lee, Mrs. Raleigh Hayden, of Porto Rico, and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger. Mrs. William Laird Runlop, jr., is the chairman of hospitality.

INSTITUTE TO OFFER TALENTED WOMEN

Mrs. Stires and Miss Homer, Sister, to Open Community Course Oct. 20.

Four talented American women, all of them popular in the Capital City, will be among the outstanding guest artists to appear in this season's Community Institute course of twelve events, which will open Tuesday evening, October 20, at Central Community Center, under the direction of an advisory board headed by Mr. Frederic A. Delano, with Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt as secretary. Among the prominent local women serving on this board are Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, who is ex officio the director of the institute; also Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Miss Leila Mechlin, Miss Sibyl Baker and Miss Sarah E. Simons.

This is the first year that women have played so large a part in the program of the Community Institute, which is now entering its fifth successful season here, sponsored by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Public Library, whose head, Dr. George F. Bowerman, is also a member of the advisory board, as are Albert W. Atwood, Clyde B. Aitchison, Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, Carl Engel, E. C. Graham, Lynch Luquer, Corcoran Thom and George W. White.

Opens With Joint Recital.

The opening event, a joint recital, will be given by Mrs. Louise Homer Stires, who for a number of seasons lived over in Virginia near the Episcopal Seminary, where her husband, the Rev. Ernest Stires, was located, and her sister, Miss Katherine Homer, both artists in their own right as well as basking in the brilliant reputation of their distinguished parents, Mme. Louise Homer and Sidney Homer. As singer and as pianist, they have frequently delighted intimate groups of music lovers, entertained at Mrs. Stires' home, and at least on one occasion Mrs. Stires appeared in concert here with her mother.

A native Washington artist, Miss Sylvia Lent, who has received wide acclaim, although still young, will this season make her appearance with the institute in a violin recital, and be it said, she is the first Washingtonian to be accorded the distinction of guest artist on the programs of the institute. The fourth woman in the group is Mme. Clara Clemens, another noted daughter of a distinguished and greatly beloved American, Mark Twain, who will tell in her own clever and intimate fashion many reminiscences of her father, from a daughter's point of view.

Prominent Women Sponsors.

In addition to the many well-known men of the Capital who have always been sponsors of the institute, the Washington women who are included in this season's list are Mrs. Marcus Baker, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Julia Bannigan, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Donna P. Bonner, Mrs. Charles Brand, Miss Mary Brickenstein, Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Miss Jean Dean Cole, Mrs. N. L. Collamer, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. O. F. Cook, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss E. Grace Deal, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Elizabeth I. Gatch, Miss Maria L. Gilman, Mrs. F. M. Goodwin, Mrs. Josephine Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Miss Ethel B. Ketcham.

Also Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Miss Janet W. Lake, Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Mrs. A. Barrett Learned, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. James McClintock, Mrs. E. R. McComas, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. E. P. Sprey, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, Mrs. E. G. Nourse, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Miss Mary G. Riley, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Miss Sibyl Smith, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. C. B. Stephen, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Mrs. Harrison Stidham, Miss Jean Stier, Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Elwood Way, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Miss Grace Willis, Mrs. Laura Williams and the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt conducts the business of the institute, and is in charge of the reservation of seats and tickets for the present season. The institute office is in the Franklin Administration Building, at Thirteenth and K streets.

Park View Club

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met on the afternoon of October 6 at the home of the president, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn, 3230 Park place northwest. After luncheon had been served the president declared the board in session. Routine business and reports of officers and committees followed.

The president announced the following appointments as committee chairmen for the year:

Literary committee, Mrs. L. E. Murray; art committee, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; ways and means, Mrs. John McKay; philanthropic, Mrs. W. H. Wagner; bridge club, Mrs. L. Standish; program, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris; hospitality, Mrs. Faris; educational committee, Mrs. D. Edward Clarke; entertainment, Mrs. George W. Evans; visiting committee, Mrs. Benson Rowe; resolutions, Mrs. E. W. Stitt; publicity, Mrs. George F. Dalwick; membership, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; directors, Mrs. Faris and Mrs. Maurice Smith; custodian of flag, Mrs. Benson Rowe.

On Tuesday evening, October 13, the fall party will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road northwest. This is to be a costume party, and guests are to dress as babies or small children.

Mrs. L. E. Murray, literary chairman, announced the opening meeting of her committee at the home of Mrs. George F. Dalwick, 514 Kenyon street northwest, Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p. m. A very fine program has been prepared to open the season of this interesting committee.

Mrs. Fred S. Walker stated that her committee (art) will meet at the home of Mrs. Maurice Smith on the afternoon of October 15.

Mrs. L. Standish, in charge of the bridge club, is opening the season of this section on the afternoon of October 20, at her home, 432 Newton place northwest.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by first mail on Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The first meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the directors' room of the new National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members are requested to use the M street entrance.

The Parent-Teacher Institute, held on Monday in the Franklin Administration Building for principals and teachers, was attended by a most representative audience. Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of the public schools, gave a word of greeting, and S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent, who presided at the meeting, introduced Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who spoke on the subject "The Parent-Teacher Movement From the Aspect of the National Congress." She also outlined the program and policies of the national congress, and was followed by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, whose subject, "The Parent-Teacher Movement From a State and Local Standpoint," was most ably handled. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman used as her topic for discussion "Study Groups and Grade Mothers."

Following the institute, Mrs. Bradford held an informal reception from 3 to 3:30.

The monthly conference will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 1:30 p. m., in the Wilson Teachers College.

As a follow-up on the mass meetings last spring, presidents, please urge your local groups to assist all fifth and sixth grade children who are making forestry notebooks. The contest and exhibit will occur, as last year, in the foyer of the basement in the New Smithsonian Institution November 18 to 23.

Medals identical of those presented last year will be awarded and recognition given to each book entering the contest.

Presidents are also expected to appoint a chairman in each organization who will take books to the museum and return them to the school after the contest. Further information may be had from Mrs. Paul Eschner, Telephone Clarendon 1358.

Mrs. M. W. Buell, State chairman of program service, will be in the State office, for consultation with local program chairmen, until further notice, on Wednesday of each week, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, State chairman of national publications, will be in the office from 10 to 4 in order to meet the publications chairmen of the local associations, and talk to them about the value of these publications, and to give to them the president's package, the Handbook and membership cards. Presidents are urged to come and get their packages if they have not already received them.

Cook.

Last Tuesday evening was Teachers' Night at the Cook Parent-Teacher Association meeting. All parents were invited to the school to meet the teachers.

Keene.

The year's program has been completed and the theme is "The Children's Charter," with the following articles selected: October 13, Article 12, "Safety"; November 10, Article 8, "Schools"; December 8, Article 1, "Child Training"; January 12, Article 15, "Family Security"; February 9, Article 10, "Child Education"; March 8, Article 7, "Home Safety"; April 12, Article 19, "Health"; May 10, Article 16, "Child Protection."

The association is giving Wednesdays for January to the Student Aid work, and are planning a Student Aid Sewing and Study Circle this winter.

The association also has taken the first week in November for its juvenile court work.

The summer library, which was started five years ago for the Keese children, was again opened this year on Thursdays of each week until September 10. Two hundred and eleven books were given out and sixteen more presented to the library, making about 400.

The president called a special meeting on September 25 to complete the work for the year. The October board meeting was held in the school on Monday afternoon, and the first regular meeting of the association will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the school.

Woodridge.

The first regular meeting of the Woodridge Association will be held at the school on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Bryan.

At a meeting of the executive board it was decided to hold a membership drive from October 15 to November 1, and prizes are to be distributed to all rooms enrolling over 50 per cent of the parents. It is hoped to enroll the fathers as well as the mothers.

Mrs. Horace White has been appointed student aid chairman for the coming year, and Mrs. W. G. Durisoe has volunteered to help her.

The first meeting of the association for this school year will take place on Thursday evening, October 22.

Wesley Heights.

The executive board of the Wesley Heights Association met at the new Horace Mann school on Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Grade mothers were announced as follows: 1A, Mrs. Allison Naylor Miller; 1B, Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe; 2A, Mrs. Royal Rommel; 2B, Mrs. C. Everett Lancaster; 3A, Mrs. Stephen Cornwell Hopkins; 3B, Mrs. Alexander Thomas; 4A, Mrs. Ruth Curtis Butler; 4B, Mrs. Earle W. Wallick; 5A, Mrs. Barnerd Smyth; 5B, Mrs. Charles Clark; 6A, Mrs. J. O'Connor Roberts, and Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, 6B. Mr. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, spoke before the meeting on plans for the dedication of the school which will take place next month.

Wheatley.

"New Methods in Education" will be the subject of the talk by Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, at the Wheatley Association meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Hall, art teacher at Wheatley, will speak on "What the School Is Offering to Promote the Wise Use of Leisure Through Extra Curricular Activities." Bicentennial participation will be in charge of Mrs. Walter C. Jones, whose subject will be, "George Washington, Patron of Education, and How We Can Further Education by Simple but Effective Methods." Prizes will be awarded to the children who had best home gardens during the summer by Mrs. Heflin, garden chairman; slides of the 1931 summer garden activities at Wheatley will be shown by Miss Stohlman, garden teacher. Wheatley Girl Scout Troop will entertain small children whose mothers are attending the meeting. At the close of the session, members will visit the school garden and playground exhibit shown by Miss Rose Mary Easton, playground supervisor at Wheatley.

Tenley-Jenney.

The first meeting of the executive board was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Horace Drury, September 29. At this meeting twenty chairmen presented their programs for the year. Special stress will be placed on Student Aid, which will include clothing, food, medical and dental aid. Mrs. Miner Buell, program chairman, who is also chairman of the program committee of the D. C. Congress, offers a series of nine meetings one to be held each month, dealing with the "Wise Use of Leisure," taking within its scope every phase of child welfare. The phase to be discussed at the meeting on October 6 is "The Value of Leisure Wisely Used." Mrs. P. R. Boesch, second vice president, will lead the discussion.

The first meeting of the study group will be held Thursday, October 15, in the Tenley School at 1:30 o'clock. The topic for the year is "Parents and their job." The subject for the first meeting will be "Why Parents?" Mrs. Ruth Rouse is the leader of this group.

Bancroft.

The first regular meeting of the Bancroft Association was held at the school on Tuesday. An invitation was extended to the preschool mothers to attend the regular meeting of the association on Tuesday, November 3 at which time Dr. Sinclair Bowen is to speak on "The Preschool Child."

A card party is to be given at the Barcroft School on Wednesday evening, November 4.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, spoke on the aims of the Board of Education, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, stressing character education, feeding and clothing the needy during the coming year, and explained how the board of Education selected the new supervisors.

Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders, president of the District congress, who has just returned from a meeting of the National Board of Managers, in Winslow, Ariz., also spoke on character education, and the ways of meeting the needs of unemployment, and of feeding and clothing the needy during the coming winter.

Powell Elementary.

The first executive board meeting of the year was held Monday at 1 p. m., in the teachers' room of the school. Committee work for the coming year was discussed by each chairman, and much emphasis was laid on the need of books for the school library.

The opening meeting of the season will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. The speaker for the evening is Representative Robert Ranspeck, of Georgia, who is a member of the Powell Association. The musical program includes a solo by Miss Helen V. Harper, lyric soprano, to be accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Little, and Miss Grace Powell, violinist, to be accompanied by Miss Catherine Benson.

Park View.

The Park View Association held its first meeting Thursday, October 1. The members were greeted with an opening address by the principal, Miss Emily Scrivener. "The Children's Charter" was the chosen subject of the meeting. Miss Katherine Cook, of the United States Department of Education, explained the origin and formation of the charter, and the meaning of each phase. A large framed "charter" was presented to the organization by three past presidents of the Park View Association, they being Mrs. R. H. Prescott, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith and Mrs. Nora K. Brammel. They are all still active in the association.

A card party under the supervision of Mrs. R. H. Prescott and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, will be held in the Park View School Friday. Mrs. Nora K. Brammel was appointed chairman of child guidance to succeed Mrs. Glenn Leach. The school cafeteria, with Mrs. L. Van Hise in charge, reopened with increased patronage and interest.

Shepherd.

The second regular meeting of the Alexander R. Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Willard H. Wright with Mrs. R. W. Finlay as cohostess.

Johnson.

The first monthly meeting of the Johnson Association will be held at the school Tuesday, at 3 p. m. All parents are invited to attend and become acquainted with the work and objects of this association.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The first meeting of the executive committees of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association was held Monday, at the Bowen school. The program for the school year was outlined.

Preceding the meeting a luncheon was served by Mrs. Cook, the president, in the science room of the Bowen school.

Whittier.

The present school year's activities at Whittier will begin in earnest with the first fall meeting of the association to be held in the kindergarten room of the recently-finished eight-room addition, tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

This meeting will be in the form of a reception for the new school principal, Miss Elsie Green, whose appointment followed the retirement last year of Miss Helen Nichols. Miss Green, together with several new teachers, will be introduced to the members of the association by the president, Mrs. David T. Gates, after which a short business session will be held. At the close of the business meeting the members will be shown through the new addition to the school.

Edmonds-Maury.

The first meeting of the Edmonds Maury Association will be held at the Edmonds School tomorrow at 7:45. The former presidents of both the Edmonds and Maury associations have been invited to attend. Mrs. Harriett Saunders, State president, and also first president of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association, will speak on "The Challenge of the Children's Charter."

Tuthill.

At the regular meeting of the Tuthill School Association, Dr. Margaret Mary Nicholson gave a talk to the parents, telling briefly about the work of the Children's Hospital, and also recommending for consideration the Children's Charter, as compiled by President Hoover's White House conference.

A child study group is conducted by this association under the direction of Mary Mae Roos, and is held the first Friday of each month at the school at 6:30 p. m. Immediately following it is the regular monthly meeting of the association. The members of this association will be favored with the presence of people of wide experience and prominence in child study work.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gordon Junior High School will hold a "Back to School Night" on Friday evening, at which time there will be community singing and a visit to the classrooms by the parents. The parents will follow through the schedule of the pupils for some one day of the week. This is the opening meeting for the year.

Blow-Webb.

The first meeting of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association was held at the Webb School on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting a letter written by Miss Green, the former principal, and introducing Miss Marie Turner, the new principal, was read. This was followed by a short talk by Miss Turner. Both the parents and the teachers were happy to welcome Miss Turner.

The business meeting was followed by a social time.

Soroptimist Club

Judge Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, as guest of honor and speaker at the Soroptimist Club luncheon held at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, outlined the amendment to the sixteenth amendment of the Juvenile Court bill, over which a committe on child welfare has been working for the past six months. Recommendations of the committee include the following:

1. That the judge of the Juvenile Court shall have the right to know where a child has been placed and shall be held responsible for the follow-up of the child after placement.
2. That provision shall be made by which the court shall be kept open for parents to reopen a case.
3. That children shall be placed in homes of their own religion.

Judge Sellers recommended that a committee of club members be appointed to study and inform the club of the work of this committee in its present and future activities.

James Flaherty, a popular radio singer, gave two vocal selections, accompanied by Jewel Downs.

Soroptimists will give a bridge party Wednesday evening, October 28, at the Marjorie Webster School. This will replace the regular noonday luncheon on that date.

Child Study Club

The annual dinner of the Wesley Heights Child Study Club met at the Wesley Heights Club on Tuesday, October 6, with about 50 members and guests present. Mr. Will Hutchins, professor of art at American University, was the guest speaker of the evening, and delivered a most interesting talk on art in connection with children. Mrs. Charles Woodward, new president of the club, presided. Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, chairman of program committee, announced that the November meeting would be devoted to slides and lecture entitled "Side Lights on Infant Care in Painting and Sculpture," prepared by the late Dr. John A. Foote, former dean of the Georgetown medical staff. Dr. Foote was assisted in preparing this work by Dr. J. F. O'Brien, of this city, who will be present on that evening to read the lecture. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Woods, wife of Dean George B. Woods, of American University, at 4331 Cathedral avenue.

Twentieth Century

The parliamentary law section of the club will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. The subject for the day will be the table of motions, the main motion and the organization of deliberative bodies. All members of the club are invited to join especially the new members. The chairman, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, will adapt the lessons to the needs of the members. Members are requested to bring to the meeting any parliamentary law books which they possess.

The nature section will meet at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, 2340 Kalorama road, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. This will be the first indoor meeting of the season and a good attendance is hoped for. R. S. V. P. to Mrs Aspinwall.

The education section will meet October 15, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker, Mr. Hunter Miller, is an international lawyer and historian of note, having served as the chairman of the American delegation to the Conference on the Codification of International Law which met at The Hague in 1930.

At the first club meeting of the year held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building, on Thursday with Mrs. Walter W. Husband presiding, Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institute, spoke on the subject of "European Economic and Financial Problems." Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley invited the club members to go on Friday to the old Harvey eating house building to help prepare the fruit and vegetables for canning and preserving. It is to be called "Twentieth Century Club Day." The organization, she said, will end its work on October 16, and the results of the enterprise will be stored away on shelves in the building awaiting distribution.

The new members admitted to the club at the October meeting were Mrs. Paul P. Blackburn, Mrs. Fred L. Fishback, Mrs. Paul R. Heyl, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech and Mrs. Charles W. Porter.

Last Monday over 100 members met for the first time this year to hear the reports of the international outlook section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman presiding. Mr. Albert Atwood, financial writer for the Saturday Evening Post, spoke on "The World Economic Depression" and sharply outlined the various phases of the subject. Mrs. Edward S. Clark spoke on Russian industry and commerce.

K. OF C. NOTES

The Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will act as a guard of honor at the annual vesper services, to be held this evening, October 11, at St. Dominc's Catholic Church, at 7:30 p. m. The members will attend in full uniform and will be led by Sir Knight Michael Casey.

Tomorrow evening the assembly will celebrate Columbus Day by holding a dance at the Mayflower Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 to 1. Sir Knight Arthur B. Williamson is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, and is assisted by Sir Knights Carmine Carofola, John F. Hillyard, Eugene C. Baczenas, Anthony J. Scullen, Frederick J. Diegelmann, Thomas J. Trodden, Francis J. Hemlet and Michael Casey.

James B. Flynn, faithful navigator for the assembly, announces this dance will take the place of the regular meeting for October. He also announced that the regular meeting would take place on the first Monday in November and that a prominent speaker, whose name will be announced later, will address the members on that occasion.

Charles W. Darr, faithful master of the fourth degree for this district, has appointed master's committees for Washington and Baltimore, and they will shortly begin an intensive campaign for new members for the initiation to take place on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1932.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Tuesday evening the election of officers and two trustees took place when many of the officers were unanimously reelected. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer; Miss Marie Creahen, financial secretary; Miss Kitty Ruppert, historian; Miss Sarah George, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Quinn, monitor; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Miss Margaret M. Mooney, lecturer; Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss May Reinoehl, organists; Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Mary Cummings, trustees.

On October 20 there will be an initiation of candidates and installation of officers. The social program will be in charge of the juniors.

Mrs. Mary Larkin, national editor of the Catholic Daughters of America official magazine, and Miss Katherine Rosney, national secretary, who are attending the N. C. C. W. Conference, were entertained extensively by officers and members of the local court the past week.

The weekly dances under the patronage of the Home League will be held every Friday evening during the season with Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert in charge.

Columbian Women

Columbian Women of the George Washington University held their opening meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon at the Lambie House. Members were received by Mrs. William J. Mallory, the new president. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Mallory announced that Mrs. Marvin has accepted the honorary chairmanship, and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, wife of Justice Cox of the District Supreme Court, has accepted the active chairmanship of the hospitality committee. The members of this committee will have a function of particular consequence to perform this year, as they will act as hostesses for President Marvin to distinguished visitors who will come to the university during the bicentennial.

Other committee chairmanships announced are: Alumni relations, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; auditing, Prof. Florence Marie Meers; constitution revision, Mrs. D. E. Shute; finance, Mrs. Arnold McNitt; house, Miss Frances C. Wolff; life membership, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin; membership, Miss Emilie Margaret White; press, Miss Marcelle LeMenager; program, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake; scholarship, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger; university relations, Mrs. William Cabell VanVleck; vocational opportunity, Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper. Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe was announced as the organization's parliamentarian.

Mrs. Edgar William Woolard was elected chairman of the literature section at a meeting held October 1. The next meeting of this section will be held October 20 at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mallory.

The sports section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, will meet October 12 at 4:30 at the Lambie House. Prof. Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women in the university, will be the speaker.

The newcomers' section, of which Mrs. Earl W. Barnhart is chairman, will meet October 20 at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Griggs.

The following new members were elected: Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Miss Clara Hickman, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, jr., Mrs. Alva C. Wilgus, Mrs. Harold A. Craft, Mrs. Inez Howard, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Mrs. John A. Reed, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Edward A. Krause, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Edgar Creighton Higbie, Mrs. Paul Hugh Emmett, Miss Mary Priest, Miss Eleanor Dunnigan, Miss Janeiro Brooks, Miss Dorothy Fields, Miss Anne James, Mrs. Russell Sheik, Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, jr., Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Virginia Ladd, Miss Margaret Lord, Miss Florence Harrington, Miss Mary Harrington and Miss Margaret Whitzell.

D. C. Federation

Miss Frances Hayes, secretary research and information of the National Parent-Teacher Association, will be the radio speaker on the program sponsored by the federation over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. "The Children's Charter" and "How Parent-Teacher Associations Are Carrying On" will be the subject of the talk. Miss Margaret Alexander, concert pianist, will give a group of selections. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will announce.

Julia Jaffray, of New York, secretary of the national committee on prisons and prison labor and chairman of corrections of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the radio speaker on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation over Station WMAL Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, member of the radio committee of the federation, will announce.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

The children's Community groups are now in full swing for a season that will bring pleasure to the younger generation.

The children, while gaining grace, poise, appreciation of music and skill, are looking forward to the annual festival that this year will be held during the Easter holidays. Parents are welcomed as visitors to the centers with their children.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, bead work and Dennison art for children of school age.

Monday evening—Burroughs Citizens Association.

Tuesday evening—Bridge instruction, bead work, Dennison art and hooked rug weaving, groups forming in dramatics, parliamentary law, public speaking. Leadership will be secured for any subject in which a sufficient number enroll.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary. E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest.

Monday afternoon—French, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, tap, music, Model Aircraft Club.

Thursday afternoon—French, carpentry for boys up to 10 years of age.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm, carpentry.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors, Stamp Club, Contract Bridge. Culvertson system will be taught with a comparison to the new official system, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon — French for children and adults.

Friday afternoon—French for children and adults, music.

Friday evening—Social dancing and instruction for boys and girls.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for young people 14 to 18 years of age.

Lafayette School, Broad Branch road and Northampton street:

Tuesday afternoon—French.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm, French, tap for adults.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. M. S. Young, secretary.

Tuesday evening—Capitol A. C. basket ball team, Columbia Players, Als A. C. basket ball team.

Thursday evening—Arcadian A. C. and Monroe A. C. basket ball teams, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Diplomatic Orchestra rehearsal, Columbia Players, American Legion, Columbia Heights A. C. basket ball team.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and 41, Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club, Young People's dance.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon — Groups in rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop, No. 70, registration for all community activities. Applications will also be received for use of the two new gymnasiums.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening—Elks' Boys Band rehearsal, groups in public speaking, parliamentary law, bridge instruction, Dennison art, bead work, hooked rug weaving, social dancing. Leadership will be secured for any subject in which a sufficient number enroll.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar drill team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening — Macfarland School open for registration. Brightwood Commandery Knights Templars drill team.

Thursday afternoon — Drama for children at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Advanced group in rhythm and tap dancing, Boy Scouts Troop No. 30. Registration for all community activities and applications received for use of gymnasium.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets. Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing for children; Mrs. Donna Taggart, teacher.

Friday evening—Tap dancing for children, game club, boys' woodwork group, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Girl Scout Troop No. 19, china painting, Park View Boys A. C. basket ball team, dramatics, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C. basket ball team.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Registration will be received for any subject that the community desires. Some suggestions for groups are stamp collecting, picture taking, a course of lectures on practical subjects, public speaking, drama.

An anniversary club is forming with the object of celebrating birthdays, wedding anniversaries and public holidays. Ask about this social, pleasure-making movement.

Monday evening—Tigers A. C. drill team, Pride of Washington, D. of A., Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday evening — Capital City Band, Forresters Drill Team of Modern Woodmen of America.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction for children, tumbling team, community dance, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing instruction, Jolly Junior Club.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast.

Monday afternoon—Children's tap dancing, dramatic dancing and play acting.

Friday evening—Costumed party for children and adults. The 25 best costumed children and the 10 best costumed adults will be entitled to ride on the Southeast float in the city-wide Halloween parade.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, Community Secretary.

Monday evening: Chaminade Glee Club rehearsal, beginners courses in Spanish and Italian.

Tuesday evening: Adult group in tap dancing, beginners and advanced. Registration for all adult groups featuring public speaking, dramatics, Kodak Club, old-time dancing (for bicentennial), bridge, auction and contract, physical development exercises, quiet games, French, conversational method, Spanish, Italian, Gaelic, piano, melody way, social and tap dancing. Leadership will be secured for any subject in which a sufficient number register.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scout Court of Honor and Court of Reviews.

Thursday evening — Shakespeare Club dramatic unit rehearsal, Gaelic Study Club.

Friday afternoon: Children's dancing groups, adult tap dancing, social and old-time dances taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythm, instruction for little children, rhythm and interpretative dances for older girls, children's music groups in drums, saxophone, piano, violin, xylophone, and cornet.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening — Community dance, Boys' Independent Band, dressmaking.

Saturday evening—Rhythm, moving pictures, community dance.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, girls' art group, Anacostia Needle Guild, registration for English, arithmetic, reading, typewriting, dietetics, Mothers Club, interior decorating and adult piano group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, industrial art, Girls Social Club, Hillside Citizens Association, Anacostia A. C. senior and junior, Choral Society.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group.

Friday afternoon—Girls Glee Club.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Music group, dramatics.

Tuesday afternoon — Music, dramatics, dancing.

Tuesday evening—Chorus, athletics, social groups, Jolly Glee Club, Tulip Club.

Friday afternoon—Chorus, music group.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, quiet games, social groups, home nursing.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swinging carnival.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, folk dancing, dramatics.

Wednesday evening—Organizaztion of community chorus, folk dances, games, athletics, adult social clubs, Home Improvement Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

This center opens officially on Tuesday evening. Registration will be taken for all activities.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY.

ONE great difficulty faced by beginners at Contract and by players of average skill is the question of the strength required to justify an Opening Forcing bid of two in a suit. Sometimes it seems to me that the more anxious a player is to get every trick in the play of the hand, the more inclined he is to force his partner to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached with insufficient values to justify that course. An Opening bid of two in a suit is a leap in the dark. No matter how strong that hand may be, or rather because of the fact that it is extremely strong, there is the possibility, even the probability, that partner's hand opposite him be correspondingly weak. This is why I have placed the requirement for an Opening Forcing bid of two in a suit at such a high level. If players will bear that fact in mind, the losses resulting from making Forcing bids of two on hands which should have been opened as one will not be chalked up against them.

The hand below is a case in point. It contains, it is true, six spades and also three sure tricks in the heart suit. The spade holding is made doubly attractive by the fact that it is headed by A K J 10. However, the hand may lose a trump trick. In fact, unless partner holds trump support or outside tricks permitting entry into the Dummy Hand for a winning trump finesse, it almost certainly will lose a trump trick. It has the possibilities of losing tricks in the diamond suit and the danger of being faced with the recurring ruffs in the club suit, under which the trump strength will melt away. Therefore this hand is not of the type to justify opening with a Forcing bid of two spades. It was played in a recent Masters' Tournament, participated in by some of the world's strongest players.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q 8
♡ 8 2
◇ A 10 8 7 5
♣ J 8 5 4

♠ 6 5 3 2
♡ J 7 5 4
◇ K 9
♣ Q 7 3

N
W E
S

♠ 9
♡ 10 9 6 3
◇ J 3
♣ A K 10 9 6 2

♠ A K J 10 7 4
♡ A K Q
◇ Q 6 4 2
♣ —

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠(1)	Pass	2◇	Pass(2)
5♠(3)	Pass	6♠(4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Lacking requisite honor strength in three suits, the hand does not qualify as a Forcing Opening bid.

2—East, if not vulnerable, no doubt would Overcall with three clubs, but the risk is too great. However, the bid, if made, would not affect the result.

3—South now estimates that he will lose at most one diamond and one spade. The hand contains distinct Slam possibilities if North can fill up either of these gaps.

4—North can not help knowing that South's five spade bid was based on the probability of losing a trick to the trump Queen. His response to his partner's Opening bid was entirely sound, and now, sure that South's only reason for not bidding six spades himself is fear of a loser in the trump suit, his bid of six spades is clearly indicated.

The play of the hand fully justified South's estimate of the combined holdings. The only loser was a single diamond.

While with this particular hand no trouble would have been caused had South opened with a Forcing bid of two, other distributions of the remaining hands might have brought disaster. The safe road to game also pointed the way unmistakably to the higher goal of Slam.

TODAY'S POINTER.

A Double for a Takeout is any Double of not more than one no-trump nor of more than two in a suit, provided that partner has not bid.

The minimum requirements to justify a Takeout Double are:

Three honor tricks divided in three suits; or 3 honor-tricks divided in at least two suits and a fair biddable suit.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

'DARLING FRENCH NIGHTIE.

It will take only on hour of your time to make this darling French nightie.

It will make a marvelous Christmas gift fashioned of lovely eggshell or peach shade washable crepe satin. The embroidery lends a dainty touch. With the upper part of the bodice trimmed with wide Alencon lace it expresses real elegance.

The deep V neck line at the front, rounded at the back, and large armholes are finished with attached bands.

Flesh-colored crepe de chine with pale blue neck and sleeve bands, blue tie belt with the embroidery worked in blue is very effective.

Style No. 123 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 35-inch material with 2½ yards of 2-inch lace and 2⅛ yards of 1¼-inch ribbon.

Emb. No. 11124 (blue), 16 cents extra.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, The Washington Post, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

The Washington Post,
Fashion Department,
Fifth Ave. and Twenty-ninth St.,
New York, N. Y.

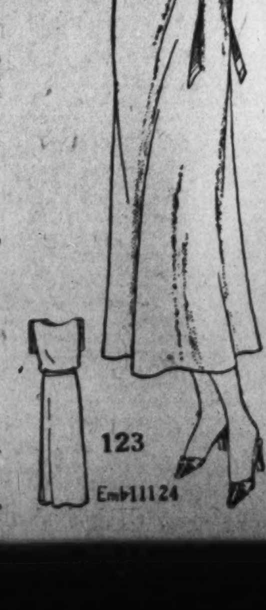
Inclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

....
(Write Name Clearly)

....
(Street and Number)

City.................... State......

Pattern No............ Size.........



DELTA SIGMA

On October 5 the Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter held a meeting at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. W. B. Hayes, who was elected president, presided. The other officers of the chapter are Mrs. Theodore Sloat, vice president; Mrs. George M. Quirk, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, treasurer; Mrs. William Stockett, timekeeper; Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman, reporter.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, field secretary, assisted at the session. Mrs. C. T. Bassett, the leader, addressed the members, followed by Mrs. W. F. Braden, whose subject was "Egypt of the Tourist," and Mrs. C. James, "Egypt, the 'Gift of the Nile.'" The topics for report were "The Nile," presented by Mrs. Robert E. Buckley; "Egypt and the Modern Man," Mrs. W. B. Hayes; "Before the Pyramid Days," Mrs. L. M. Fuller; "Our Sources of Egyptian History," Mrs. Jack Blau; "Life in the Pyramid Age," Mrs. William Ogus; "The Egyptian View of Life," Mrs. R. Page Irving. Mrs. M. O. Hayes gave a summary. The chapter will meet again on October 19 at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

University Women

Officers and members of the board of directors of the American Association of University Women will be guests of honor tomorrow at 4 p. m. at a tea given under the auspices of the junior group.

Plans are being made to make this event one of unusual interest and to afford the president, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, and members the opportunity to meet the new officers and directors.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, president of the Washington branch; Dr. Martha MacLear, vice president; Miss Judith Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maris Proffitt and Miss Anna D. Halberg, directors; and Miss Eastman, chairman, international relations, will form the receiving line.

Mrs. Paul E. Howe, hostess, will be assisted by the ex-presidents, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones. Also, Dean Brown of the American University, Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Eleanor R. Dobson and Mrs. F. C. Brown will assist.

Following the tea the branch business meeting will be called to order by the president.

Today the walk will be up the tow path to Edna L. Stone's cabin near Sycamore Island, meeting at Chain Bridge Station at 3 p. m. Mrs. John Simon, leader.

Wesley Heights Circle

The first fall meeting of the Wesley Heights Florence Crittenton Circle will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit, at 4314 Cathedral avenue, on October 12. Mrs. Nesbit will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. Chester Caywood and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson. Officers for this year are Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president; Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, vice president; Mrs. Otto T. Engelhart, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Weaver Mitman, treasurer, with Mrs. J. C. Freeland, past president of the circle, as representative on the board of governors. This year the circle will devote its efforts to relief work and follow-up activities for young mothers who have left home. It was felt that with employment situation so acute it would be well to secure aid for these girls who are trying to make a new start in life.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF October 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12:50 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 8 a. m. to 9:15 a. m., from 1:15 p. m. to 2:55 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

October 11 holds out, from the astrological standpoint, nothing of a very special character. It will be a good occasion for travel, although accidents are foretold as the result of "taking chances." Peace and contentment is foretold for domestic circles, although, after 8 p. m., there may arise some disturbing factors, which may cause a ripple of worry.

Children born on this October 11 will be very bossy and quick to anger; they will be emotional, and not afraid, or ashamed, to show their feelings. As they mature this trait will be accentuated, and they will be valuable, loyal friends, but bitter and resentful enemies. Their lives will be eventful, full of contrasts and none too happy.

You, if born on October 11, are attractive, clever, and have a charming personality. The trouble is that you rely too much on the latter to achieve your ends. A winning smile can carry you a long way, but it does not carry you all the way, unless backed by perseverance and effort. You should exploit your personality as an accessory, not as the sole factor.

As a conversationalist, you are entertaining and convincing. You dabble in all sorts of reading, possess a retentive memory, and have a sparkling line of talk. You are, of course, very popular in social circles—especially if you are a woman. You are "au fait" with drawing room accomplishments, and, in addition, are an all-round outdoor sport.

No matter what your environment may be—rich or poor—you are never patronizing nor obsequious. You are always natural and charming. Your horoscope denotes that you can easily become a leader, but you will not do this until satiated with a certain fruitless exploitation of the many gifts with which you are endowed. Not until you wake up, or necessity stares you in the face, will you accomplish anything that is worth while. Your married life will be successful and harmonious.

Successful people born on October 11:
Henry Dexter, sculptor.
Paul Ambrose, organist.
Henry J. Heinz, manufacturer.
Theodore Thomas, musician.
John D. Runkle, mathematician.
Richard B. Kimball, author, lawyer and traveler.

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.
Front Line Post, Logan Hall.
Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.
Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.
National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.
Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue near Seventh street northwest.
Wednesday, Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.
Thursday, Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Plans for the Armistice Day jubilee, which is to be held in the Washington Auditorium on November 11, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of its nine federated posts, are being rapidly perfected. Pilgrimages to Washington are expected on Armistice Day, large numbers coming from as far away as Quantico, on the south, and Fort Hoyle, on the north. These pilgrimages will consist of officers and enlisted men from the various garrisons located in and around Washington, and the presence of the uniformed veterans, legation attaches, ranking officers of the military and naval forces, is bound to lend considerable color to the pageant.

Representative Royal C. Johnson, chairman of the World War Veterans' legislative committee, has agreed to act as grand marshal of the pageant and is actively cooperating with the director general, Pelham D. Glassford, in the formulation of plans and the carrying out of many details where his help is indispensable.

Mr. Johnson is a charter member of the Major General Clarence R. Edwards Post. Gen. Anton Stephan has accepted the assignment with the committee on contact with civic organizations and is this week and during the rest of the month visiting the meetings of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, outlining the purposes of conducting the Armistice jubilee and emphasizing the two fold character of it, namely, that Armistice Day is a day of rejoicing and that the funds to be derived from the jubilee will go toward taking care of our less fortunate brothers-in-arms.

By reason of Gen. Stephan's many contacts with civic Washington and because of his strong personal interest in the success of the affair, his services are invaluable. Isaac Gans, an honorary member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, has given substantial assistance to the committee in contacting influential Washingtonians and securing their indorsement of the V. F. W. project.

A communication from Commander in Chief Darold D. DeCoe indicates that he will be in Pittsburgh on the day of November 11, and the jubilee committee is arranging for his transportation by air to this city in time for the celebration at the Auditorium. Department Commander Walter B. Wannamaker, of Ohio, who is judge of the court of common pleas, at Akron, is arranging with the Firestone Rubber Co. for the use of their cabin plane for this flight. It will be recalled that he arranged for similar transportation last year when Past Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman was the invited guest of the local department.

Never in the history of Armistice Day balls has there been so many members actively interested in carrying out the plans of the department. The committee meetings each Friday night, at the House Office Building, are attended by 25 or 35 members.

Col. George L. Tait, past department commander, is chairman of the ticket distribution committee, and will be assisted by Commander John I. Spreckelmyer of Equality-Walter Reed Post, Past Post Commander Fred A. Livingstone, of Columbia Post; Col. Harry Coope, of National Capital Post, and Comrade Ernest Wickstrand, of Nation Capital Post, together with the adjutants and quartermasters of the several posts. It is purposed to effect sales not only through the unit posts but also through the agency of special subcommittees, and more particularly through the different Federal departments—provided arrangements are made with the administrative executives. Tickets will be available at the National Service Bureau, in the Tower Building, as well as at various downtown business houses which will be designated at an early date.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post is arranging to hold its meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at the Army, Navy and Marines Country Club. Following the usual custom, the dinner will precede the business session. Senior Vice Commander Roy Queenin reports that arrangements have been nearly completed, and that confident expectations are entertained that Gen. George S. Simonds, the post's commander, will be able to be present. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford has signified his intention of attending. A communication just received from Gen. Charles H. Cole, president of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, indicates that the prospects are favorable for a pilgrimage from Boston to attend the Armistice Jubilee Ball.

Federal Post.

Federal Post celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary on October 1, at Odd Fellows Temple, and Commander John G. Strobel presided. Among the honored guests of the evening were Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, and his official staff; National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, E. Claude Babcock, who is a beloved comrade and past commander of Federal Post. Past Department Commanders Joseph F. Beattie, and George J. Neuner; Post Commanders Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, of National Capital; Edwin W. Warren, of Potomac; Dr. A. Victor Cercell, of Front Line, also Thomas B. Baldwin, one of the few surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and an honorary member of Federal Post, and Thomas L. Clinton, who cherishes the proud distinction of having served, in 1880, as a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Constitution and who is now the post's officer of the day. Past post commanders in attendance were Fred C. Lucas, and Samuel B. Lapin.

The celebration was well attended, not only by post members, but by a very representative group of comrades from each of the other eight unit posts of the District of Columbia department. An excellent program of entertainment was aranged by Miss Edith Reed. Master Wilton Mendelsohn, aged 9 years, who won first prize as the most popular juvenile entertaining artist at the Grotto fall festival on October 2, rendered several barytone solos, accompanied in some by his mother, Mrs. Effie Mendelsohn, and each number was enthusiastically applauded. An oyster supper was served immediately after the entertainment.

Department Commander Jennings, accompanied by Department Adjutant E. F. Clark, visited the post at the September 28 meetings and outlined the plans for the department's activities during the approaching winter season. Junior Vice Department Commander Nathan D. Golden and Comrade James W. Barr, of Potomac Post, visited the post during the meeting and each gave talks on the armistice jubilee ball, to be held on November 11.

Candidates for the offices for the coming year were nominated as follows: For commander, George D. Williams; for senior vice commander, Charles E. Crowell; for junior vice commander, Harry S. Burke and C. C. Cott; for quartermaster, J. M. Dean; for advocate, R. D. Slagle and J. G. Ficklin; for chaplain, Rev. V. O. Anderson; for officer of the day, Thomas L. Clinton. Nominations were left open until the next regular meeting, when the elections will be carried through.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow evening at Logan Hall. A spirited contest is looked for in choosing the new commander, as the two candidates already nominated have ardent and loyal supporters among the membership. Comrades Walter P. Boehm and Harry F. Volkman, jr., now serving as senior and junior vice commanders, respectively, are the aspirants for the office.

The real fight will doubtless be for the office of junior vice commander, to which station four candidates are the nominees, namely: Comrades William P. Winslade, A. W. Masters, Paul G. Chandler and Wilbur C. Payne. At tomorrow night's session, the post's delegates to the coming constitutional convention of the District of Columbia department, must also be elected.

The task of collecting and classifying the 'bonus" affidavits has been delegated to the following committee members: Philip Biggins, Joseph B. Gardella, Walker H. Colston, John E. Zetts and Charles B. Jennings. The comrades are speedily responding to the request of the adjutant to file these affidavits, for use in the prospective fight at the coming session of Congress, which will renew the demand for the immediate payment, in full, of the adjusted service certificates.

Sergts. Curtis W. Holland and Fred H. Hast, both of the United States Marine Corps and members of the post, have been sent to Port au Prince, Haiti. Sergt. John C. McGrath, U. S. M. C., carries his Front Line membership card to Peiping, China, where he will serve with the legation guard. Sergt. K. L. Shaw, who has been on duty in the paymaster's department of Marine headquarters, has been detailed to duty at Atlanta, Ga. Capt. Louis Cukela, U. S. M. C., is now on duty at Norfolk, Va., while his erstwhile position of quartermaster at the Washington Navy Yard is being filled by Lieut. W. H. Lee, also a member of the post.

Advance Post.

Advance Post has decided, tentatively, on the second Tuesday and the fourth Friday of each month as meeting nights. This arrangement is intended to best suit the membership, most of whom are postoffice employes. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue near Seventh street. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers, but this will be a mere formality, since Commander Borchardt and his entire staff were honored by a renomination by acclamation. Delegates and alternates for the departmental constitutional encampment of next December will also be elected.

Advance Post acknowledges with thanks two recent boosts to the colors fund—Comrade George J. Neuner, of National Capital Post, made a donation, and the council of administration of the District of Columbia department, voted the very substantial sum of $25. The procurement of post colors is deemed of such importance that a special committee is functioning in furtherance of the project, under the guidance of Junior Vice Commander Hanley, assisted by Comrades Carleton and Talbott.

Post Advocate Golvias has been appointed to represent the post on the department judge advocate general's committee on by-laws revision. The biggest undertaking of the post is a masquerade ball, which is scheduled for a Halloween celebration on Tuesday, October 27, at Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The comrades are working to make this elaborate venture a notable success, and the V. F. W. membership at large is cordially invited to be present, and, of course, the celebration will be the merrier if all in attendance are costumed. The department commander and his official staff have been specially invited and the commanders of the unit posts are urged to solicit the patronage of large representative groups of their members.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1.
Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2.
Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3.
Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 7.
Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8.
Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6.
Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3.
Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9.

Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at its meeting October 1 added two members to its roster, David E. Edmonston being mustered in as a new recruit and Allan M. Russell by reason of transfer from Pettit Camp.

Comrade William O. Ohm, chairman of the relief committee, reported Comrade Henry A. Bradshaw met with a serious automobile accident while on his way to the national convention held in New Orleans, La. The deaths of Comrade Ira Hanson and Honorary Comrade H. W. Daley were also reported to the camp.

Commander Watkins announced that at the next meeting, October 15, Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, would pay its official visitation to the camp. Comrade Joseph Harvey read a very interesting report of the activities of the delegation from the camp to the national convention held at New Orleans, La. Comrade John Hamburg announced plans for an initiation and crawl of the Military Order of the Serpent in the near future.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, is having a bazaar and dance Thursday, October 15, at the Pythian Temple. There will be plenty of good music and entertainment.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

In the presence of one of the largest gatherings for some time past, former Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, past national commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans and a member of the American Legion, last Tuesday night unveiled a life-sized bust of George Washington at a meeting of George Washington Post at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

In his unveiling address he paid tribute to the first President of the United States and emphasized the relationship which existed between Gen. Washington and the veterans he commanded in the Revolutionary Army. This relationship, he said, was one of the most interesting parts of the Nation's history and showed the typical American citizen and soldier that he was. He told of the sufferings of the army he commanded during the Revolutionary War and particularly the conditions at Valley Forge. At the end of that war he said the men returned to their various vocations, and he told of a meeting in New York after the war when the former service men determined that service men should take over the Government and run it.

Gen. Washington unexpectedly attended that meeting and took an interest in their plans. It was at this meeting that his comrades in arms saw him put on for the first time a pair of spectacles and read some important notes to those present regarding the qualifications of the man who was to lead the Nation. It was that loyalty and security displayed by those men that later elected him unanimously at Philadelphia to the Presidency, said the speaker.

In comparing conditions in the various countries following the World War reference was made to endeavors to start insurrections, but that it was the former service men who stamped out the movement in the United States, due entirely to the loyalty of those men who had given service to this country. In concluding his address on Gen. Washington, the speaker said that faith in those with whom he served gave us the Government we have today and the Constitution which is the foundation of the country in which we live. He then removed the American flag which draped the life-sized bust of Gen. Washington, which is mounted on a four-foot mahogany pedestal.

Benjamin S. Fisher, past department commander of the Department of Oregon, followed with a short address on the Detroit convention, stressing the voting on the bonus and eighteenth amendment, which, in his opinion, clearly demonstrated that the delegates felt that their action in these two instances was what was thought to be for the best interest of the country. Both Mr. Means and Mr. Fisher presented transfers for membership in George Washington Post, the former from the Department of Colorado and the latter from the Department of Oregon.

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police and a charter member of the post, made a short address to the members present. The invocation at the opening of the exercises, following the saluting of the colors, was pronounced by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain of the post.

Post Commander John Thomas Taylor, presided at the meeting, introducing many of the members present along with a number of visitors. Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hershey and Maj. Happy Coope, who have been ill at Walter Reed Hospital, and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain, who has been for several months in Naval Hospital, were welcomed by Commander Taylor on their return to health.

A telegram was read by Commander Taylor from Gen. John J. Pershing, another charter member of the post, expressing thanks for the congratulations sent him on the occasion of his recent birthday. Many of the charter members of the post were present throughout the evening. Among the past commanders of the post present were John Lewis Smith, also a past department commander; Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler, Percy B. McCoy, Wallace Streater, Charles O. Shaw, J. J. Murphy, Gilbert T. Rude, Bernard C. McGee and William E. Porter.

Burnside Corps.

Burnside Corps, Woman's Relief Corps, held a recent meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club with its president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding. After a short business meeting a travel talk was given for the benefit of Burnside by Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, treasurer of Burnside. Mrs. O'Brien traveled in several European countries during the past summer. Quite a large attendance was present from the other corps of the Department of the Potomac.

Mrs. Katherine C. LeBlanc rendered several whistling solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Pearl Burgonier. Burnside will hold its annual inspection on Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, when Mrs. Margaret Marsh, the department inspector, will inspect the corps.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the meeting of the Costello Post held in the board room of the District Building Tuesday, the following were accepted to membership: Ernest E. Davey, William H. Wiles, Raymond G. Speight, Marshall G. Gangnon, Herman D. Downey, H. Samuel Hines, Lloyd H. Dopp, George C. Kaheley, Joseph Paul King and Frederick Hess.

Commander Cipriani announced the following appointments: Frederick A. Thuee, finance officer; Jacob N. Halper, judge advocate; Gerald Sheily, membership officer; Albert P. Tatspaugh, adjutant, and Lloyd H. Dopp, assistant adjutant.

Spengler Unit.

The first 1931-1932 meeting of Spengler Unit, Legion Auxiliary was held at the Thomas Circle Club.

Annual reports of several standing committees were read and the following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Jennie Knight; vice president, Miss Lillian Regan; second vice president, Dr. Laura Bremon; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; historian, Mrs. Louise White; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Alma Dorsey; color guard, Miss Grace Sandhouse.

The appointment of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper as secretary, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, assistant secretary and parliamentarian, and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, second assistant secretary and publicity chairman, was announced.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett and Mrs. Rose Hidde were presented with past officers' pins, and Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. Knight, flowers, from the unit.

Many guests were present representing the District of Columbia Department of American Legion and District of Columbia Auxiliary Units.

U. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, met at the home of Commander Helen L. Sprague, on Thursday, October 8.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the October meeting of the post will be held in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. After a short business meeting and installation of officers for the coming year, a program and dancing will follow.

Commander Sprague, at the beginning of her year, announced that Americanism, welfare and membership were, as she saw them, the three most outstanding American Legion subjects. Along these lines she has given her untiring efforts throughout the past year. Under her leadership, the post's Americanism program was rated the highest in the District of Columbia Department, making the John Lewis Smith trophy a permanent possession of the post. Sick comrades, both at home and in local hospitals, have received weekly visits from her as well as from many post members serving on her welfare committee. The membership of the post to date is composed of 400 paid-up members, showing cooperation on the part of the comrades serving on the membership committee. The officers and members, serving under Commander Sprague congratulated her upon her most successful year. Comrade Briggs, whose work with the orchestra of deaf children is so well known to post members, announces twelve new members added to the orchestra.

Comrade Ethel Jane Rule, in charge of Braille for the American Red Cross expresses the hope that many comrades will attend her classes on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

The blind scholarship, awarded last year by this post through the American Foundation for the Blind, has been renewed this year and has been presented to a young student who otherwise would not have been able to continue her education.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Post Commander C. W. Browning will be present for the first time since his return from the national convention. He served as a member of the resolutions committee and will discuss the work accomplished.

Plans for a fund-raising campaign under the leadership of Commander Browning and Comrade Raymond A. Burke, president of the drum corps, will be announced shortly. It is hoped that sufficient funds can be raised to aid the department in sending the drum corps to the next national convention, which will be held in Portland, Oreg.

Past Commander N. P. Cassidy has communicated with the secretary of the new legion auxiliary, "Imps of Hell, Inc.," requesting data on the formation of a branch in the District of Columbia Department. The "Imps of Hell" are being organized as a result of the attack on Legionnaires by the reformer, Dr. Clarence True Wilson. The objective of the new organization is to protect the fundamental rights of liberty and property, to restore public confidence in Government and to promote temperance by advocating legalizing the sale of light wines and beers.

Adjutant A. J. Kearney has been distributing the 1932 membership cards and hopes that the majority of the members will obtain their new card during the current month.

Comrade E. C. Minter, chairman of the membership committee, has had several application blanks mailed to each member of the post and has adopted for the membership campaign the slogan, "Every member get a member."

It is expected that as the demand for payment in full of the adjusted compensation certificates gains momentum throughout the country and in Congress an effort will be made again to place the post and the department of the District of Columbia on record in favor of immediate payment.

Comrades Truman Krauskopf and Charles William Myers will deliver addresses on subjects of interest to all veterans and a large attendance is expected at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Famed Chicago Tavern Is Sold

Book of Actioneer Ends Long Service of Tip Top Tavern.

Chicago (U.P.).—The Tip Top Inn of Adolph Hiermonymous, known wherever gourmets gather as one of Chicago's oldest landmarks of good cheer, has ended its career.

The bark of an auctioneer sounded dismally in the ears of the few old diners, who had ascended in the ancient rope elevators, perhaps for the last time, to the top floor of the Pullman Building, in the hope of getting a few souvenirs of the silver, furnishings and bric-a-brac. Everything was sold, however, in job lots to restaurants and hotel proprietors.

The staff of Negro waiters was lined sadly as the auctioneers hurried the crowd from the nursery room into the Italian room, the Dickens room with its famous English sporting prints and on into the black cat room, where in the old days a dinner, including a bottle of wine, was served for 50 cents.

Indiana County Clerk To Take Wheat for Fee

Goshen, Ind. (U.P.).—Twelve bushels of wheat, six for the license and six for the certificate, will be accepted as a marriage fee here, according to an announcement by County Clerk M. H. Cripe.

At the prevailing price for wheat, the twelve bushels of grain are worth nearly $5. The combined price of a marriage license and certificate in cash is $4.50.

Works of Exhibitors in Phillips Art Gallery Serve to Illustrate Modern Trend in Painting

Many Masterpieces Shown; Displays Explained by Brochure.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE several group exhibitions at the Phillips Memorial Gallery give much food for thought. Indeed, here is a rare opportunity to become familiar with the present day tendencies in painting as illustrated by the work of some of the younger men and women of the day. Then there is also a background of the painters who have been the inspiration of these younger artists. The older painters are shown in an environment which makes for a new understanding of their aims.

To make these paintings really understandable there is a brochure written by Mr. Duncan Phillips, the director of the gallery, which is a textbook of the paintings and any one who is really bent on understanding the new movements in art can have the best opportunity to know what it is all about. Mr. Phillips has arranged these groups with rare insight of the aims of the men who painted them. With his explanations there is a radiance of light that streams through the mind and the paintings are seen in a new way which is tremendously interesting.

There is a gay little group called "Modern Wit in Two-Dimensional Design." It is presided over by a solid, serious portrait of a clown, which is herewith reproduced. The clown dominates the room, and does it in a very arresting manner. One can not miss the clown, and his realm, over which he sits as king, is a merry one. Art is really the play spirit of the human mind, although it often takes a deal of work to bring it into objective form. Those artists who have been having fun with life are a jolly lot and would not have you take them too seriously for worlds, certainly not for their world, for that would be missing it. There are Paul Klee, about whom there has been much talk and a deal of misunderstanding, and Raoul Dufy, beloved of the French artists of today and of many Americans. They are careless, gay and debonair. In "Tree Nursery," by the Klee, one sees at first nothing but a rainbow hued convas on which are sort of hieroglyphs in tiny rows. But really there is a deep significance here, for these forms reach back to remote sources of primitive pictographs. Merely the pattern is important for the unitiated and the color is blended beautifully.

At Play at Polo.

Dufy has a gay group of polo pony and riders at play which is seen quickly in passing from a swiftly moving car. This element of movement is the keynotes to much of the painting of the present day. Speed, speed, and then more speed, seems to be the slogan.

Stuart Davis is another painter who rejoices in the speed and simplification which are the watchwords of present-day painters. Perhaps it is just as well that we do not have more intricate work by him, for what he gives is chaotic enough in its simplified form. With more attention to details, there certainly would be a confused mass that would not make for repose.

There is a jolly little painting of a jockey galloping on to victory on a brown horse which is converted from an old print into a modern painting with simplified form. There is another painting of a rather sad-looking woman by Betty Lane called "The Mexican Market" that seems out of key with the other inconsequential young painters who like to paint "Corner Cafes" and "New York to Paris" at one sitting. Take it or leave it seems to be the word for this show, and we pass on to another which is quite as criptic in its manner of portrayal, if not more so.

This room is called "Calligraphy, in Modern Occidental Art." There is a full explanation by Mr. Phillips of this room, and really it needs it, for without something to tie to one would rather wander about forlornly. But with the dictionary definition of calligraphy as "handwriting made not merely to convey meaning to the mind, but to please the senses with decorative pattern," some light breaks through the criptic canvases. Rather there is a new sort of form which stimulates the eye to discover new relationships. This newness is what the Western mind is not quite accustomed to as yet.

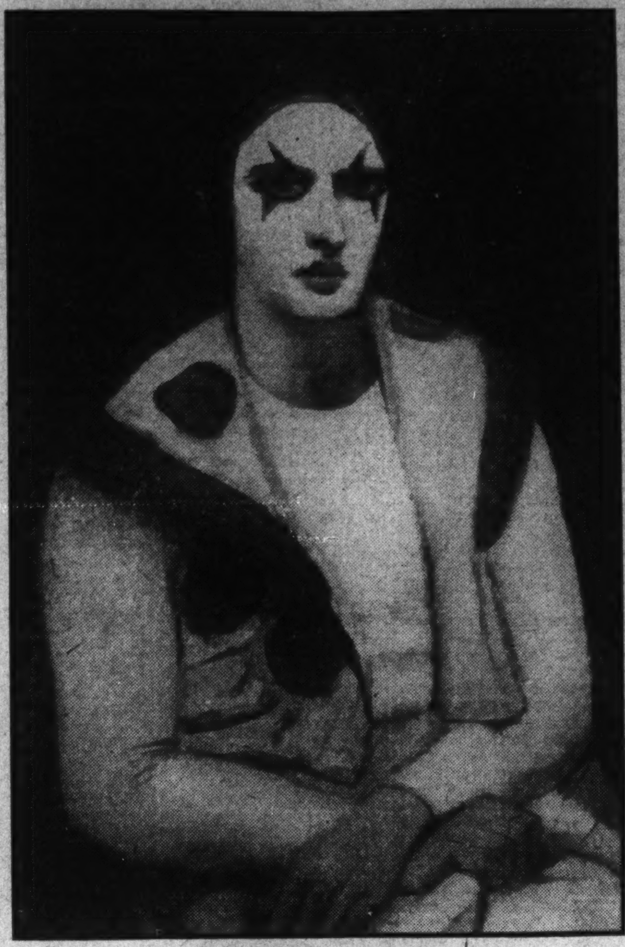
It is familiar in the East. In Egyptian, Babylonian, Assyrian, Chinese and Japanese designs this way of working is familiar. John Marin, Karl Knaths, of Provincetown, and Preston Dickinson among the present day men work in this abrupt, rather brittle way. One must seek to know what is in the mind of the artist to make their work intelligible. But some of the lovely colors of Knaths and Olive Rush, who paint in the manner of the Indians with swift motion, are delightful to see. Many of these paintings we have seen before, but with this new arrangement they are much more understandable. This is the art of Mr. Phillips. Through new arrangements and grouping he brings out the hidden meaning of a painting and lo, it speaks a new language to us.

Homer Is Shown.

Winslow Homer is in this group, strange to say, but a glance tells us why when seen with his new neighbors. He was "unconscious of pure esthetic inscription when instinctively he laid on these suggestive darks over that luminous expanse of Adirondacks lake." The quick simplification of brush stroke is what tells in Homer, in Matisse, in Negulesco and in Marin.

Another stimulating group is of several Jewish painters who have found their inspiration in New York, Paris and Rome. This is called "From Palestine to Russia." All these painters are of Russian birth, but are now living in the United States and are reacting to the life that they have found here. Here are two splendid paintings by Maurice Sterne who won the Clarke prize at the last biennial, much to the disgust of most of the Washington public. Perhaps they will not feel so resentful when they see these two simplified paintings with an almost universal rhythm, a serenity and a classic feeling for form. Sterne paints in Anticoli, not far from Rome, and although he has lived in America most of his life, he is more at home among the Latin hills.

There is a large portrait by Theresa Bernstein which is strong and finely characterized. There is a rather sad "Drooped Head," by Max Weber, who is a sort of high priest to many, but certainly shows the Jewish moodiness for which the race has been noted.



"The Clown," by Walt Kuhn, now on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

As Mr. Phillips so aptly says: "Moody sensuousness of color or of tone woven into an insistent pattern, that is the dominant attribute of the Jewish race in the painting of our period." In this room this brooding tone is seen in the colors of Eugene Berman, a young recruit from Russia, already highly praised in Paris and New York, but who takes a good deal of understanding to appreciate his form, although his color is rich. Then there are the striking paintings of Kantor, whose "Night, Union Square," shows the persistence with which the sights and sensations of New York intrude in the mind of the dweller there.

Rich in Masterpieces.

The main gallery is rich in masterpieces, most of them have been seen there before, except the Braque, which was mentioned last week, and the new Bonnard, which is a joy to behold. The new group which has found an habitation here is called "An Argument for Modern Art," which is a challenging phrase and which each can find out for himself. But the rich colors of the superb Renior, the three Bonnards, the Braques, which are the last word in form expression, make a group of importance. There is richness, variety and charm here which really intrigue the spectator and make one know that modern art has of good to give quite as rich a store as that of former days.

In the two lower rooms, the library and the drawing room, so exquite is the grouping of the paintings that their color combinations are a joy to see. Here is the large "Repentant Peter" by El Greco and the rich deep tones are further brought out by the color of the walls. With this the paintings by Davies and Twachtman create a harmony which is rare to see. This group is happily named "Where Classic and Romantic Meet in Painting." It is a stimulating title and makes one seek deeper into the heart of the subject to trace the deep rhythms which are contained within the canvases of the classic forms and the ardor and personal emotion which may be called romantic. These terms are food for much thought and the new relationships they bring out are fascinating. Classic painting has that balance, poise and formality which is a lasting quality in the great works of all time. The romantic is but a fragment which the emotion of the artist has made his own and which he expresses with deep feeling and charm.

Work by Cezanne.

In the drawing room there is the great "Mt. St. Victroire" Cezanne which is a classic now. It dominates the room and there are more personal paintings by Bertha Morriso, whose charming "Two Girls" is a personal expression that is doubly charming. Then there is a rich landscape by Bonnard which is entrancing, a charming Sisley and the new painting by Allan Tucker which was mentioned last week. It is rather a darker note of the song which is sung by the higher keyed notes of the other paintings.

This is but a tithe of the delights to be found as one wanders through these rooms which are replete with the glories of yesterday and the no less brilliancies of today. The exhibition will be on view through half of the year and there will be ample time for the sincere lover of art to become thoroughly conversant with the paintings in the gallery.

Another group is called "Un-Self-conscious America," which is a basis for American art combining old and new elements. There are many interesting paintings in this group including a large portrait by George Bellows, "Emma in Black," which is in the mood of Manet. A group of paintings by Spencer and one or two by Gifford Beal including the charming "Polka" of Victorian spirit. There are two paintings by Marjorie Phillips, "Baseball" and "The Swan Boat," which are gay in spirit and are akin with the glee of the first room mentioned. "Baseball" especially is delightful in color and the "Swan Boat" has a holiday, frolick some air quite fascinating.

Masters Reproduced.

At Howard University in the Fine Arts Gallery there is a most interesting exhibition of color reproductions by modern masters. The collection has been assembled by the College Art Association. The collection is an unusually fine one and most representative of the work of the modern French painters. Ordinarily color reproductions are not especially important, but these are entirely different. The pictures are large, almost as large as the originals. They give the color and the texture of the originals in an astonishing degree. One can obtain here a comprehensive idea of the work of the artists whose work has revolutionized modern art. Rather one should say that they have made modern art. These are the men whom the progressive and vital painters of today are following.

Color, Reproductions of Latter Day Masters in Harvard Display.

Here are some stunning reproductions of the paintings of Gauguin, of Van Gogh, Cezanne, Renoir, Monet and Manet. They are stimulating in that the student is able to follow consecutively the work of the artists who are so looked up to today. There is the Ta Matete of Gauguin, which has a wonderfully decorative quality and others by this man who is such a figure in the world of art of today. There are five delightful Cezannes which are most instructive in the way this master worked. A portrait by Van Gogh is a revelation in portrait painting and then there are a whole wealth of paintings each one of which is really important in the influence that it has had on the trend of art.

The College Art Association has displayed taste and a fine understanding of what is worth while in painting of today and they are doing a fine work in making available such exhibitions which are being sent out from New York throughout the country for students of art to study. When I passed through New York recently I found a number of exhibitions that were on view in the galleries there, among them the select Wildenstein gallery, that had exhibitions under the auspices of the College Art Association, which has a forward look and is doing excellent service in making available art of today for those who otherwise would not have the opportunity of seeing such work. There are orignal paintings of the French painters of the present day, of prints, etchings and lithographs and other forms of the best art.

An excellent group of exhibitions has been arranged for at the Howard art gallery by Director Herring for the coming year. Following the present show will be an exhibition of the "Little Dutch Masters," which has been especially arranged. This group of original paintings will begin October 19, and will continue through November 7. Some excellent paintings, portraiture and still life in pastels and oils were also on exhibition at the Howard gallery. These paintings are the work of students, and include Dan T. Reid, James W. Jones and others.

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The new art gallery sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co. at 1106 Connecticut avenue, under the direction of Theo. Morgan, will be opened to the public on Thursday. The artists who will exhibit are Sohpie M. Brennan, Herbert Hooven, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, etchings and wood blocks; water colors by Bessy Creighton, prints by William Auerbach-Levy, weaving by Charlotte K. Morrow and bronzes by the International Art Foundry and woodcuts by J. J. Lankes. There will also be shown a number of paintings by Theo. Morgan, which have been on a traveling exhibition. It Will be opened hereafter daily from 10 to 6 o'clock, and on Sundays from 3 to 6.

* * * *

At the National Gallery of Art there will be placed on exhibition the water colors and oil paintings by Wells Sawyer, of Washington, beginning October 24. The work of Mr. Sawyer is well known in Washington. He has recently had an exhibition of his water colors at the Corcoran Gallery. The present paintings will be of Spain, where he has spent some time. They have been exhibited in Madrid at the gallery of modern art there. Judging from the water colors, which were of several European countries at the Corcoran Gallery, we may look forward to seeing something particularly interesting.

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Beginning Saturday at the Corcoran Gallery, there will be an exhibition of the lithographs by Roberto Montenegro, of Mexico. This exhibition will continue through November 9.

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The water colors by S. Peter Wagner, of Rockville, will be placed on view at the Arts Club this afternoon. Mr. Wagner is a member of the Landscape Club and has exhibited frequently with that club in their annual shows. His work will be on view on the lower floor of the Arts Club until October 24. It will be reviewed next week.

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Gladys Brannigan, formerly of Washington, now living in New York, is having an exhibition of her paintings at the Milch Gallery in New York. Her paintings will also be shown at the Akron Art Institute and the Brooks Memorial Art Museum in Memphis, Tenn.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Crayon portraits by Ferris Connah, until October 16. Lithographs by Roberto Montenegro, October 17-November 9. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9-4:30. Sundays, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Water colors by S. Peter Wagner, October 11-24.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. Group exhibitions of modern paintings. Open daily, 11-6. Sunday, 2-6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by George T. Plowman, until November 1. Open daily, 9-4:30. Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building. Bromoil transfers, by A. W. Hill, of Edinburgh, Scotland, until December 1.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler paintings, and Far Eastern art. Open daily, except Monday, 9-4:30. Sunday, 9-4:30.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30. Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. ART GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue. Paintings by Jaun Allen, Sophie M. Brannan, Herbert Hooven, Bessy Creighton; prints by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, William Auerbach-Levy, J. J. Lankes, weaving by Charlotte K. Morrow; bronzes by the International Art Foundry. October 16-30. Open daily, 10-6, Sunday, 3-6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street. Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East and other rugs and textiles. Cards of admission may be obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1506 H street.

Honor System Is Failure At Delaware Workhouse

Wilmington, Del. (U.P.).—The New Castle County Workhouse, Delaware's only institution for long-term prisoners, no longer claims the distinction of being the nationally known model prison it was a year ago.

Within recent months affairs within its walls have gone from bad to worse, culminating recently in a dramatic prison break, when fourteen men shot their way to freedom.

Since 1922, the workhouse was known as the "institution with a soul," where the prisoners governed themselves and where a court of honor, made up of inmates alone, meted out punishment for infractions of the regulations.

Today, armed guards walked where once only trusties could be seen. Marksmen have been placed on the walls and only convicts with unusually good records are trusted.

Gone is Delaware's prison honor system of which she was so proud. Yet, Warden J. Elmer Leach, who developed the idea as laid down by his predecessor, Mordecai Plummer, in 1920, has not lost faith.

Warden Leach attributes the trouble to the "hard boiled desperadoes" recently sentenced to the workhouse.

When Warden Plummer took charge in 1920 he began his task of educating Delaware to his ideals of faith in men who have committed crimes. He evolved his idea of the honor system, and when he died and Warden Leach took his place, the plan was continued.

Under the honor system, prisoners were never searched and they were carelessly watched. However, strict watch was kept on the incoming and outgoing mails, chiefly for narcotics. Prisoners came into Wilmington, four miles distant, for the prison mails and other errands.

Warden Leach merely "sat in on affairs," made recommendations to the governing prisoners and acted as an advisor.

Within the past year a change has come over the workhouse. The quarters have become crowded. Men from nearby States, described as desperate characters, have been lodged in the prison for long terms. There has been no classification of prisoners and bit by bit the honor system began to totter.

War Veteran Sues U. S. Over Wines

Johnson City, Tenn. (U.P.).—Liquor, the bonded kind that is aged and carries fancy labels, is the basis of a suit against the Government by a sick war veteran, Percy H. Crawley, confined in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital here.

Crawley asserts in his bill of complaints that as a motorcycle dispatch rider with the 312th Field Signal Battalion, he was "without drinking water and forced to drink various wines and beverages used in France to quench the thirst and otherwise ward off deadly malady called Spanish influenza." Use of the liquors, he charges, brought on Bright's disease, kidney trouble and typhoid fever which left him permanently disabled.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC lovers will throng Constitution Hall on Tuesday night at the first of the series of concerts to be given here this season by that perennial favorite, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

There will be a familiar figure missing at this opening one, who has had much to do in previous years in bringing this incomparable organization to Washington, that of the late T. Arthur Smith, impressario and formerly manager of the Washington seasons of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

This kindly, genial personality was a real force in musical circles of Washington. He was not only a manager of musicians and musical events, but he knew and loved the art himself.

Although the announcement was made only a fortnight ago, great interest is already being manifested in the Floreine Hurley Foundation, a series of concerts scheduled for Constitution Hall and the National Theater for the benefit of a young Washington singer. The course opens Friday afternoon, October 30, in Constitution Hall, at 4:30, when Mary Garden, soprano, will be heard in a new repertoire.

This course, under the local management of Mary Frances Ward, includes five notable attractions.

Clare Clairbert, the celebrated Belgium coloratura, the second feature attraction in the course, will be heard in Constitution Hall on Friday, November 13. Harold Kreutzberg, with his ballet, is the third feature to be seen in the National Theater, and Doris Kenyon, famous stage and screen star, is the fourth in the series. Miss Kenyon, a singer of marked beauty, will be heard and seen in "Lyric Silhouettes." Along with her will be Alfredo San-Malo, the Panama violinist, who made his debut in this city several years ago under the auspices of Dr. Alfredo Alfaro, now President of Panama. The fifth and last attraction on the list will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with the greatest pianist of the day, Walter Gieseking, as the solo artist—really two attractions in one.

Seat sale for the series is now open at the headquarters of the Hurley Foundation, 2811 Dumbarton avenue, and at the Shoreham, Mayflower and Willard Hotels.

Washington composers will be honored in the programs to be given at the Young Womens Christian Association during October beginning today, when at 5 o'clock, in the Fourth Floor Assembly Room, the compositions by Dorothy Radde Emery of this city will be presented by five local musicians: Harlan and Evelyn Randall, singers, and the Bernheimer Trio, composed of Miss Elizabeth Bernheimer, violinist; Miss Louis Bernheimer, cellist, and Mrs. Clara Bernheimer, pianist.

Mr. Randall is director of the glee clubs at American University, and Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Emery are well known members of the Friday Morning Music Club here.

Other programs during October will be given by Mrs. Chester Adair and Miss Helen Turley, Karl Holer and Miss Helen Belt, on October 18; and Adolf Torovsky, assisted by the soloists of Epiphany Church Choir, on October 25.

The public is invited to attent these programs, which are under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The Rubinstein Club, composed of women's solo voices under the direction of Claude Robeson, will start its twenty-fourth season of musical work Tuesday, with two rehearsals. The morning group will meet at 11 o'clock in the little ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The evening group will meet at 8 o'clock in the east parlor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road. Those desiring to sing with this well-known club should communicate with Mrs. Milton C. White, voice chairman, 5516 Thirteenth street northwest. Georgia 2845.

A reception for Hans Kindler, the conductor of the new Washington Symphony Orchestra, who has just arrived from Europe, will be given by the Arts Club on Wednesday, from 4 to 6. The announcement was made by Miss Marjorie Lowe, chairman of the hospitality committee. Mr. Kindler will reside at the Arts Club this season.

On Thursday a recital will be given at the Arts Club by Miss Priska Kaspar, pianist, and Mr. Anton Kaspar, violinist. Miss Marjorie Lowe will be the hostess.

On October 22 a joint recital is scheduled at the Arts Club by Miss Minna Niemann, pianist, and Miss Clelia Fioravanti, dramatic contralto. Mrs Charles W. Fairfax will be the hostess.

The Washington and Baltimore Chapters of the American Guild of Organists are to be entertained by the Richmond Chapter tomorrow, the occasion being a dinner and recital by Miss Charlotte Klein, dean of the Washington Chapter.

Miss Klein will play Chaconne and Fugue Trilogy Op. 73 (Karg-Elert); Roulade (Bingham); St, Lawrence Sketches (Russell)—(a) Up the Saguenay, (b) Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre; Fantasie in F sharp minor (Sealy); Suite Bretonne (Dupre); (a) Berceuse; Symphony I (Vierne); (a) Finale).

The Choir of St. Margaret's, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, will present a special musical service today at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Klein is organist and director.

The Capitol City Choristers, a mixed chorus, under the direction of Dorothy Radde Emery, held their first rehearsal of the season Monday night. Preparations were started on a program to be given in the near future, which will include a number of compositions by Mrs. Emery, the director.

Auditions are being held at 109 Stoneleigh Courts every Monday night at 8 o'clock until October 19 for new members. Catherine Benson, pianist of the Washington College of Music, will be the accompanist.

Washington music lovers will have an unusual musical treat Tuesday evening, October 20, when at Central Community Center, the Community Institute of Washington opens its fifth season here with a joint recital by the two accomplished daughters of America's most distinguished musical parents, Louise Homer, contralto, and Sidney Homer, composer.

Louise Homer Stires, who has appeared at least once in this city in joint concert with her famous mother, is a lyric soprano, and includes in her program a number of her father's songs, "Dearest" and "The Widow's Prayer," which she interprets delightfully, as only a Homer can. Katherine Homer, who has likewise appeared with her mother in concert, always includes in her part of the program a number of Sidney Homer's compositions.

The Homer concert will not only be the opening event of the winter season, directed by the Community Institute, but it inaugurates the group of music events, which are a feature of the season, comprising the Harvard University Double Quartet, December 22; Sylvia Lent, Washington violinist, February 2, and John Erskine, who will speak on "Music in Our Daily Lives," April 12. On January 5 another event of city-wide interest will be the dance recital of Ted Shawn and his group of dancers.

Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, secretary of the institute, is in charge of the sale of tickets and reserved seats for the Community Institute, which is sponsored by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Public Library.

The Westminster Choir, under the inspired direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, will come to this city Wednesday evening, November 4, at Constitution Hall, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, and by many organizations of Washington musicians, notably the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, church choirs, and others. Plans now being completed by the sponsors of the event, include a giant choir of church singers in the Capital, in a pageant processional preceding the concert, and the joint singing of one of the fine old hymns of the church, with local choirs uniting with the Westminster singers, as a finale.

Norton M. Little, chairman of the music committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, invites all chorus choirs to join in the choral event on November 4 at Constitution Hall. Full information may be had at the Washington Federation of Churches and from members of the music committee of the Federation.

An organ recital was given Monday afternoon in the Universalist National Memorial Church. The recitalists were Edward Rechlin, organist and musical director of Immanuel Lutheran Church, New York City, and Albert W. Harned, musical director, who is organist and musical director of the Universalist Church.

Mr. Rechlin played the first part of the program, which consisted of two seventeenth century compositions—"Ah, God, Look Down From Heaven," by Hanff, and "Whatever God Ordains Is Best," by Kellner. This was followed by Bach's great Toccata in F major. Mr. Rechlin's rendition was one that will linger long and delightfully in the memory. For crispness of attack, sense of rhythm and sheer beauty and grandeur of tone, his playing of this famous composition, with a large and superb organ at his command, rivaled that of a symphony orchestra. He closed his program with an improvisation of the "Crusader's Hymn," bringing into full play the many resources of this large organ. It was a fine piece of musicianship.

Dr. Harned played three numbers—Brahm's "Cradle Song," or "Wiegenlied;" "Moonlight," by Ralph Kinder, a composition that brings into play an exquisite use of the chimes, and the majestic "Offertory in D Minor" by Batiste. His control of the organ was splendid and his registration suited for the mood of each number. He has one of the outstanding organs of America on which to play and he makes the most of that fact.

The officers of the Lovette Choral Club announce that no more applications for active membership can be accepted, as all vacancies have been filled. The strength is now double that of previous years. Auditions, however, will continue to be granted to experienced singers who desire priority on the waiting list or whose time will only permit participation as substitutes.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night at the studio, 2008 Q street northwest. Following an established custom, one or more soloists of the club will entertain the members at each rehearsal. Tomorrow night Kathryn K. Slowie, soprano, and Mathilda W. Kolb, contralto, will sing. The subject of the weekly ensemble vocal lesson by the director, Eva Whitford Lovette, will be the technique of deep breathing and artistic breath control.

Leon Brusiloff, who for the last fourteen years has familiarized himself to Washington's theater-going public as orchestra leader at the Columbia, Palace and Fox Theaters, severed his connection of four years with the latter theater during the past month, and has opened his own concert bureau at 716 Thirteenth street northwest.

Concert, dance and radio units have been organized and rehearsed by Mr. Brusiloff for the entertainment during the coming season of his numerous friends requiring both classic and popular programs.

A native of Ukrania, Russia, and brought here by his parents at the age of 6, Mr. Brusiloff has been a lifelong devotee to his profession. He studied the violin first with his father, the late Josef Brusiloff, who was himself a pupil of Sevcik, renowned teacher of world-famous violinists. Receiving a scholarship at Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, he continued his studies in violin, harmony and conducting under Franz Bornschein, Gustav Strube and J. C. Van Huylstein. While a student at both Peabody and Loyola College in Baltimore, he was a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

In 1917 he became assistant conductor for the Loew interests and the next year, at the age of 18, became F street's youngest musical conductor, serving as head of the Columbia orchestra. In 1927 he enlisted with the new Fox Theater as its orchestra conductor, and maintained throughout his four years' tenure of that office a high standard.

Mr. Brusiloff's music library is one of the largest privately owned collections of the kind in this country and includes all of the important classical numbers and the popular numbers written in the present century.

Miss Estelle Wentworth has returned from her vacation and has opened her studio. Miss Wentworth will give a series of recitals once a month in her studio at 1432 Girard street northwest. The first part of the program to be a song recital, the last part to be a grand opera tabloid in costume.

The first recital is scheduled for October 21 and is by invitation only. Those taking part will be Virginia Weedon, Helen Tucker, Leonora Fague, Alma Harris, Ruby Haley, Nina Norman, Russell Cordrey, Hasseltine Dunn and Elvia Allpress Myer, pianist.

The opera tabloid will be Verdi's Il Trovatore, the cast for which is as follows:

Lenora, Christine Irish; Inez, Alma Harris; Azucena, Mildred Sherman; Manrico, Jesse Veitch; Count di Luna, Ira Meyer; Ruiz, Ira Meyer; Guard, Al Sherman; accompanist and director, Estelle Wentworth.

Miss Wentworth has engaged as her assistant this season Jesse Veitch, tenor. Mr. Veitch is well known locally—has studied with Miss Wentworth for several years and she feels that with his knowledge of vocal production, he is well able to fill the position.

Earl Carbauh, barytone, and John Russell Mason, organist, have resumed their work at the Central Presbyterian Church.

One of the most interesting musical things Mr. Mason heard in Europe during the summer was the festival service at Westminster Abbey at which were sung and played the compositions of Dr. John Blow, organist there in the seventeenth century. The object of the special service was to quicken a fresh interest in the work of a composer of real genius.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

Fatherhood and Motherhood.

DEAR Frances McDonald: I have a problem for you to solve. It may seem easy to you, but it's a tough one for me. I am 25 years of age and am married seven years. My husband is 27. We have two children. One is 6 years old and the other is 6 months old Now, the question is this: Has he a right to go to the club every night with his fellow workers for about three hours before coming home to supper. He claims if I'm tied down he's not going to be, and as he sees no harm in that he isn't going to stop it. I often wonder and say if he'd give me a hand with the kiddies I'd overlook a lot of things, but as it is now he comes home and eats and goes to sleep. He never stops me from going out. Some wives would be happy with a man like that. I mean giving the freedom that I have of going out. But I don't care to go out. Of course when the baby is older I might change my mind. When my son was small I had the same trouble—the one that is 6 years old now. I left him and stayed away three days, but I ran out of money so I came back. He never would come after us. Maybe I was wrong, I don't know; although I should think at least Sunday afternoon he ought to take our son out. But nothing doing. So that's that. Excuse writing, as I'm in a hurry and please answer as soon as you get the chance. Thank you.

DOT.

Dot, whenever we tell the truth in this column regarding the difference between fatherhood and motherhood, about a thousand people write to the editor and tell him how awful it is to have a soul-less creature like us running a column. But your little letter is too appealing to be casually passed by just to save a landslide of heterogeneous abuse. So once more we are going to take our life in our hands and state that nature did not plan that the father should feel toward his brood as the mother does. The father's job is to provide and to protect, which covers considerable ground. And so the father does his fathering at the shop or wherever he slaves all day to buy his children shoes. The mother was designed by nature to be the custodian of the child from the moment its soul is released from the infinite into her keeping. It is this that sets woman apart, that makes her the object of man's care, and deepest reverence. It is a privilege far beyond any that man knows. And woman does her mothering from the moment she sees her first doll. A boy baby bangs a doll on the floor and uses it as a hammer. A girl baby hugs it to her tiny mother heart. It is as definite as that, this difference between fatherhood and motherhood. And it goes straight back to the beginning of all things, to the wisdom from which we spring.

Supposing, Dot, that fathers felt toward their children as the mother feels. Can you picture the half-hearted workers that would fill shops and offices, not to mention battlefields? It is a merciful dispensation that man's burden of support has not been complicated by the pangs of anguish that would be his if he felt the same anxiety that characterizes mother love while his duty prevented his even being near his child. As it is, man calmly leaves his home each day and never gives a thought to any mischance that ten hours of absence may bring forth. Thousands leave without even seeing those small persons for whom they slave. Thousands see their children only as sleeping cherubs—sure of love and care. Could they survive if they felt as mothers feel? The answer is they could not.

And so your husband plays pool when he might be gazing at Junior in his crib. And so, too, he feels you are shirking when you tire of your job and try to shift it to his shoulders. He tires of his often and often. But does he stay home and have breakfast in bed for a change? He does not. He thinks of Junior and the baby and you and rolls out and starts another day of fathering. That means bosses who irk him, work he perhaps can never like. But it also means you and the children. And so he lives through another day and forgets it all in a shot of pool before he comes home. Can you honestly, looking at it in this light, ever even dream of leaving him again? Not if you are the girl we picture you!

You are a mother, Dot. He is only a father. And the two are worlds apart till understanding makes them one. So try to understand.

London Hit.

Here is a brief London theatrical note which will interest all Washington theatergoers who were fortunate enough to witness a performance of the delightful Drinkwater comedy, "Bird in Hand," which played the Shubert-Belasco Theater upon two occasions last season. Eliot Makeham, who won such unstinted praise for his inimitable performance as "the gentleman who traveled in sardines," has again scored another triumph in his native London.

Raymond Massey, the young English producer who has been responsible for a great many of his country's most noteworthy theatrical ventures, has recently presented the sensational American newspaper play, "Five Star Final," in London under the title of "Late Night Final," and it has immediately called forth lengthy columns of praise from the English press.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

ANOTHER REPORT ON ADDISON'S DISEASE.

DR. L. G. ROWNTREE continues to get reasonably favorable results from the treatment of Addison's disease. In this instance, he has put his contribution to the subject in the form of a book. He is now able to report on considerably more than 100 cases—enough to do away with the possibilities that what has happened was by accident or coincidence, and can not be again expected.

Anything that operates to destroy the outer part of the suprarenal glands can cause the disease. It is, therefore, a secondary disorder, and whether or not it can be cured depends in considerable measure on the cause.

A large part of the cases are due to tuberculosis, and since this infection does not involve this gland until it is widely distributed throughout the body, as a rule, cure is not to be expected. If the cause is incurable there can not be much hope of a cure of the effect.

Rowntree has another conception of the disorder that is of importance. It is that most cases of Addison's disease are similar in principle to most cases of diabetes, in that the system is without a chemical substance that it needs because of the destruction of the producing organ, and the proper basis of treatment is to supply the need. Since the producing organ has been destroyed, the expectation is that the need must be supplied artificially for an indefinite time. In diabetes, this substance is insulin. In Addison's disease, it is a purified extract of the suprarenal.

Within these limitations Dr. Rowntree thinks the medical fraternity has now a treatment of value in Addison's disease. He and his associates began by giving suprarenal gland, or its extract (epinephrine), hypodermically, by mouth, and by other routes. This they called the Muirhead treatment.

Then began a multitude of efforts to produce a refined extract of the suprarenal gland. Several are available. Some have proved reasonably satisfactory, from the clinical standpoint, especially one by Swingle and Pfiffner, but no one was on a commercial basis when the report was made. The plan is to use the perfected suprarenal cortex substance daily in a carefully regulated dose, just as insulin is used in diabetes.

Another point of similarity to diabetes is the tendency to develop emergencies. In Addison's disease an emergency results from too great drying out of the tissues. This is met by giving injections of a 10 per cent solution of dextrose and 1 per cent salt. Another emergency that may arise is a sudden dangerous drop in blood pressure. This is met by injections of this new extract, or even by injections of the older preparations, used principally for other purposes.

HOME BREW AND BABIES.

Mrs. K. writes: Aside from the legal part of it, what do you think of giving small children from 2 to 12 years, or even older, home-brewed beers?

Do you think it has any ill effects on adults if taken in moderate amounts—say a pint bottle at dinner and supper or lunch?

REPLY.

1. Nothing can be said for it and much can said against it.

2. Home brew is a pretty poor product and likely to contain almost anything short of pictures on the wall.

THERE IS EVEN A TECHNIQUE IN WELL-ORDERED SMUGGLING

EVEN bootlegging must be done properly when brought to the screen, so when Roland West, the United Artists producer, started to picturize "Corsair," the Walton Green story of liquor piracy, he called in Skip McGuirk, a character famous on the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego as the best informed on rum-running.

This elderly and bewhiskered gentleman, 56 years old, who was born in the middle of Kansas on a dirt farm and ran away to see what was over the horizon after an unfortunate affair with a neighbor's daughter, served before the mast on a six-master and sailed around the Horn eight times, was the boon companion of Aloysius "Trader" Horn on a trading expedition in the Taganyika territory. When Trader Horn was in California last, McGuirk was the old salt he looked up and sat with for a couple of hours spinning yarns and taking up the trail where they had parted at Mombasa.

Part of McGuirk's experiences since that day, some thirty-odd years ago, has been in service with illicit traders. No one in the world can convince him that smuggling or rum-running is against the law. They're just "fun" so far as he is concerned and he doesn't give a "hoot" about whether he's stepping on anybody's toes or not.

In recounting some of his experiences for use of the Roland West picture in which Chestere Morris has the leading role, McGuirk disclosed some startling facts about those mystery ships which, like the Corsair, have important business out past the twelve-mile limit.

Eighteen miles off the coast of California, he offered, there is a fleet of ships strong enough to assault the State if sufficiently armed. He has never known a rum runner to be armed with anything more than a machine gun and an occasional one-pounder "for good measure."

He estimated there is, or was until recently, a fleet of 38 ships ranging in size from 8,000 to 26,000 tons. One of these boats carries a Moth plane that can transport a load of twelve cases and land, discharge cargo and get back to its ship again in an hour. Its landing field is a private California mess not far from Los Angeles, where McGuirk said more than 18,000 cases of good liquor have been landed during the past three years.

Most of the boats were formerly tramp steamers in service from port to port wherever there happened to be a cargo. They anchor at certain spots off the coast and never leave, not even to pick up their loads, for most liquor of this variety is made right on the boat; mixed, labeled and packed for delivery. All or most of the raw materials are brought out from the mainland. No one is to prevent empty bottles or corks or cases being sent out.

Of one boat in particular McGuirk was lavish in his praise. This was an English ship that had been converted from a palatial yacht to a rumrunner. On this one, he said, the conveniences of home were manifest. Log-burning fireplaces, electric refrigeration, butler's pantries, built-in tile showers, adequately stocked library, modernistic bar for samplers, a portable sound motion picture projecter, radio, water distillation plant and Diesel engines with tanks big enough to cruise 1,000 miles without refueling, built-in piano and phonograph, a dry-cleaning plant, electric laundry machines and almost every land convenience imaginable.

McGuirk said this was owned by a man whose interests were mainly in Wall street but whose hobby was rum running for the "fun" of it. The danger of getting caught and his valuable ship confiscated did not phase the gentleman. Roland West thought this ace of the high seas enough like the Mr. Corning in "Corsair" to model that character's yacht after the bootlegger-banker's. That's what Corning is in Walton Green's story, "Corsair," one whose business apparently is stocks and bonds, but whose jaded interests centered mainly in the purchase and resale of hijacked goods.

"When I finished hangin' around the United Artists studios," McGuirk drawled, "I've got a job to run in 800 cases of Pol Roger somewhere on the coast between here and Frisco. These are the dull days for us boys, yessir, dull days."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Mud
5 Flying mammals
9 Enriches with fat
14 Announced loudly
16 Fields
18 Reveals
20 Wheel-shaped
21 Of the Caucasian race
22 Writ used to summon persons for jury duty
23 Salutations
24 Measure of distance
26 Fourth letter
28 Termination of seven certain numbers
29 Japanese money unit
30 Turns, as back
31 Put to flight
34 Revolutionary socialist who practices terrorism
35 Series of steps
37 Lower jaws
38 Becomes impaired by inaction
40 Foot-like part
41 Makes money
42 Something to chew
43 Quit
46 Person of light complexion
47 Followers of the doctrines of Arius
50 Reputation
51 Sticky stuff (slang)
52 Moved by throwing out an anchor and hauling vessel up to it
54 Kind of meal used in India
56 Pair
57 A good fellow (slang)
59 Steps of a ladder
60 Roman highway
61 Japanese coin
62 Hazarded
64 Fifth zodical sign
65 Tranquility
66 Descendant of Levi
68 Spanish money units
70 Young equines
71 Favorable considerations
72 Instantaneous photographs
73 Dowry
74 Very old Chinese dynasty
77 A cubic meter
78 Makes smooth
81 Heated (colloq.)
82 Having a steel-like hardness
84 Small fish
85 To anoint
87 Crafts
89 To frost
90 Proportion—in compounds
91 Seaport in Syria
92 Vexed
94 Last King of Troy
97 Trading place
99 Wig
100 A slight burn
101 Dresses with beak
102 Blasts
103 Bulk
104 Intertwines

DOWN.

1 Spices
2 Hidden
3 Macaws
4 Hitherto
5 Cries loudly
6 Pain
7 Prefix, "three"
8 Collection
9 Protective embankment
10 Tool
11 A schism
12 Substances used to make paints, &c., dry more quickly
13 Highway
14 Cry of an ass
15 Hesitates
17 Types of chairs
19 Causes to go
25 Of a thing
27 Worm
30 Magpie
31 Money (slang)
32 Obstruct
33 Priests of ancient Briton
36 Altar end of a church
37 To converse in a loving way
39 Hindu goddess
41 Timepiece
42 Short jacket worn in the Levant
43 Emmets
44 Vocal
45 To set at one
46 City in Idaho
47 Feminine name meaning chaste
48 Of vessels of war
49 Crutch
51 Grinds together
53 Renders obtuse
55 Wine measures used in Europe
57 Fetches
58 Gist
63 A loved one
65 Dove's home
67 French for wine
69 Simian
70 A concave molding
72 Soaks
73 Run away
74 Acute
75 Men of valor
76 Habiliments
77 Dry, said of wine
78 Money unit of Latvia
79 Small case used for carrying a lock of hair, &c.
80 Mud-eels
83 Movements of the sea
84 Ladies
86 Suffers
88 Stigma
90 Tatters
91 Scope
93 Also
95 Margin
96 Warlike Saxon King of Britain in the eighth century
98 Might

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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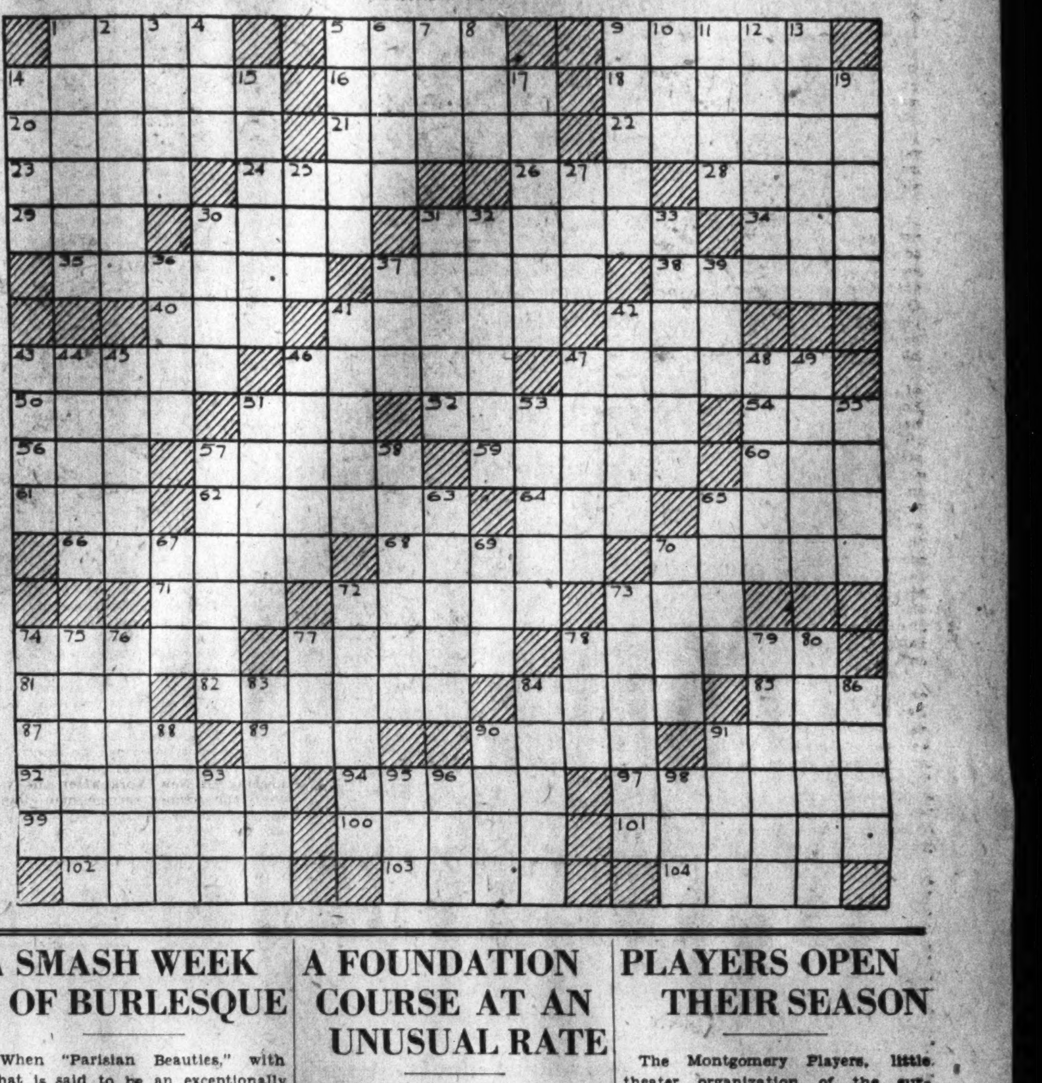


PRODUCER TO APPEAR HERE IN NEW PLAY

Maurice Browne and James B. Pond, of the Pond Lecture Bureau, have just completed arrangements for Mr. Browne's transcontinental tour in the title role of Paul Raynal's internationally famous war play, "The Unknown Warrior." The play will be the third production of the current American schedule announced by the producer of "Journey's End," as Clifford Bax's "The Venetian" is playing on the road en route to a Chicago opening and James B. Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" already has played here preparatory to its Broadway engagement.

Mr. Pond has announced that the opening performance of "The Unknown Warrior" will be given before the Philadelphia Forum on Monday evening, October 19. The first performance open to the public will be given at the McCarter Theater in Princeton on Tuesday evening, Octboer 20. It will be presented for a single performance at the Belasco here on October 25. The play will then go into New York for a series of matinee performances, and will later start westward to fulfill bookings on the lyceum route and in little and regular theaters as far as California and the Pacific Northwest and back, concentrating in the Middle West and on the Coast, where Mr. Browne is remembered from his little theater days.

In concluding plans for the tour, Mr. Pond also announced that the presence of Rosalinde Fuller, in her original role of Aude, is definitely assured. Miss Fuller's last appearance on the American stage was as Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet.

Complete Cast.

The complete cast of Paul Lukas' new screen vehicle, "The Beloved Bachelor," has been announced by Paramount. Dorothy Jordan is playing opposite the star, while the supporting cast includes Vivienne Osborne, Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Gateson, John Breeden, Harold Minjir, Leni Stengel, Alma Chester, Betty Van Allen and Guy Oliver.

HOW MUCH OF THAT WAR DO YOU RECALL?

The World War is so far back that even those who were most active in it can not remember accurately the details of life in 1917-18. As a result of veterans' faulty memories it was necessary for the producers of "The Mad Parade," which Paramount is releasing, to rely largely on photographs for technical details of clothing and settings in the war zone.

The pictures were obtained from veterans who had carried cameras to the front and from the War Department of the United States. A war-torn chateau, front line trenches, dugouts and roads leading to the front were reconstructed from such photographs.

"Whenever a technical error is made in a motion picture," explained Director William Beaudine, "the studio is sure to receive from one to thousands of letters pointing out the mistake. It is easy to spot a mistake after it has been made, but it is a terrific job to try to build a set of fourteen years ago from memory. We tried it and found it couldn't be done, so we worked from photographs.

"The small details had to be as correct as the large ones. In the chateau we didn't forget the wash line, temporary stoves, boxes, barrels, shell cases, broken mirrors, damaged chandeliers, army cots, wash basins or the dilapidated grand piano.

"The trenches were easily made from War Department specifications with the proper use of barbed wire entanglements. The dugouts were reproduced also from photographs, despite the offers of many veterans to call on their memories."

Edna Gets Break.

Edna May Oliver, Radio Pictures' comedienne, is to have the starring role in Radio's screen production of an original stage play, "Ladies of the Jury," by Fred Ballard, according to an announcement by William Le Baron, production head.

A SMASH WEEK OF BURLESQUE

When "Parisian Beauties," with what is said to be an exceptionally strong cast, topped by Georgia Sothern, the beautiful brunette, comes to the Gayety Theater this afternoon, something unusual in the way of a fast moving show may be expected.

Harry "Boob" Meyers and Joe De Rita, as rib-tickling a pair of eccentrics as ever put a stick in slapstick, will be behind the laugh counter and it is said that they deliver plenty of the deep "ha-ha" variety.

Al Baker and Les Sponsler, straight men, can start the gags going over the footlights like bullets; Sponsler also does a series of singing specialties. Walter Wayne, a sensational dancer with rubber legs, shows something new in the way of pedal rhythm.

Among the women supporting Miss Sothern are a trio that in another season will probably be seen as stars in their own right. They are the blonde ingenue, Beatrice Craig, who has her own way of singing and dancing; the red-haired pianist and blues singing Lillian Wayne; the specialty singer and dancer, Marion Lee, and Ann Valentine, a dancing and singing ingenue. A specially selected chorus does its stuff behind principals with grace and precision.

Manager Lake announces that he has at great expense engaged for one week only Connie St. Clair, the sensational singer and dancer who has just closed a twelve weeks' engagement at the Apollo Theater in New York City.

Calhern Engaged.

Guthrie McClintic announced yesterday that Louis Calhern will play an important role with Francine Larrimore in S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Brief Moment," which will have its first performance on any stage in the Handa Theater, Cleveland, on Monday night, October 19, and the following week will be seen in the Cass Theater, Detroit, prior to its New York premiere in the Belasco Theater in November.

Calhern last was seen here as leading man for Ethel Barrymore in "The Love Duel." Since that time he has been starred on Broadway and has acted in several talking pictures.

Others in the cast of "Brief Moment" include Alexander Woollcott, who makes his stage debut in this production, Frances Rich, Paul Harvey, Helen Walole and Boris Marshalov.

Famous Choir.

After an absence of several years, the famous Westminster Choir, conducted by John Finley Williamson, will be heard in a concert in this city, at Constitution Hall, Wednesday evening, November 4.

Its members represent more than 20 States, and its annual tours of the country are becoming increasingly successful. In 1929, the choir visited Europe on a tour of the leading music centers and capitals, and was everywhere received with great approval.

The Washington concert is sponsored by the D. C. Fedreation of Churches, under the direction of the music committee, headed by Norton M. Little.

A FOUNDATION COURSE AT AN UNUSUAL RATE

When Mary Garden comes to Washington, to appear in Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, October 30, at 4:30, she will start the series of concerts arranged for a Washington girl, Miss Floreine Hurley, daughter of a Washington newspaperman. Miss Garden promises an unusual repertoire.

Others in the concert course, to be known as the Floreine Hurley Foundation, are Clare Clairbert, the Belgian coloratura; Harald Kreutzberg, noted dancer, and his ballet; Doris Kenyon, star of stage and screen; Alfrero San-Malo, Panama violinist, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Walter Gieseking, pianist, as solo artist.

The new concert course, under the local management of Mary Frances Ward, is to be given at prices rated as "bargains," seats in Constitution Hall and in the National Theater selling as low as 80 cents for a single performance. The course seats are sold from $4.00 to $10.00 for the five notable events. Tickets may be purchased at the headquarters of the foundation, 2811 Dumbarton avenue, Georgetown, by mail or phone order, or at the Shoreham, Willard or Mayflower Hotels.

Washington, in all its history, never had such an outstanding galaxy of stars announced at such popular prices—and it is the belief of those who are interested that Mary Garden alone will give the course such a whirlwind start that it will be successful from the start.

Already an avalanche of buying orders has swamped the management and it is urged upon those who have not yet filed their orders that the time has come for selection of seats.

PONSELLE HAS CROWDED YEAR

Back from a summer of operatic triumphs in London and vacation play at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, arrived in New York a few days ago and immediately began preparations for resuming her American concert and operatic career, which will bring her to Washington again this coming season as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic series of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall.

Ponselle's concert tour this season will begin February 14 and close in Boston on April 3. During that time, she will sing in 21 cities, including Baltimore and Washington, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo and Columbus, Ohio, as well as Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and New Haven. She will sing for the first time this season before audiences in Indianapolis, Ind., and Oberlin, Ohio, as well as for patrons of the town hall series in New York.

'Ray for Wray!

John Wray, who was signed not long ago to support Lil Dagover in "I Spy," is being used first in Dorothy Mackaill's "Safe in Hell."

PLAYERS OPEN THEIR SEASON

The Montgomery Players, little theater organization of the surrounding Maryland suburban section, will open its 1931 fall season on Saturday, October 17, when they present "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

Allene Sanford, in the title role, as the daughter of a patent medicine man, has taken upon her shoulders the job of lifting the family from small town mediocrity to the more rarified atmosphere of the socially elect. Having found for herself a wealthy and well placed husband, she must needs do the same for her young sister, Violet, played by Louise Massey. Violet's adventures in securing a husband are complicated from the beginning, and through the three acts of the play she struggles to extricate herself from the situation in which her family has placed her.

The players are hard at work polishing up the performance of their first play under the direction of Denis E. Connell, and rehearsing for the difficult "Trial of Mary Dugan," which will be their second play of the season.

Prominent in the cast of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" are Lea Willson Austin Swartout, Doris and Irving Day, Thomas P. Dowd, Martha Roberts, Margaret Stimson and Mary Swartout.

Second of Year.

The second play of the Professional Players' series will be "Melo," Henry Bernstein's great success, with Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw and Walter Armitage, which will come to Washington the week of October 26. This play ran in New York all last winter and now is in its second year in Paris.

There are still some desirable seats left for the next five plays to be given under the auspices of the Professional Players.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Miss Katharine Dunlop, managing directors, at the office of the Professional Players in the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

Busy Busby.

Busby Berkley, New York stage director, who worked on the screen production of "Whoopee," has been engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to handle the dancing and ensemble numbers in the picturization of "Flying High," starring Bert Lahr.

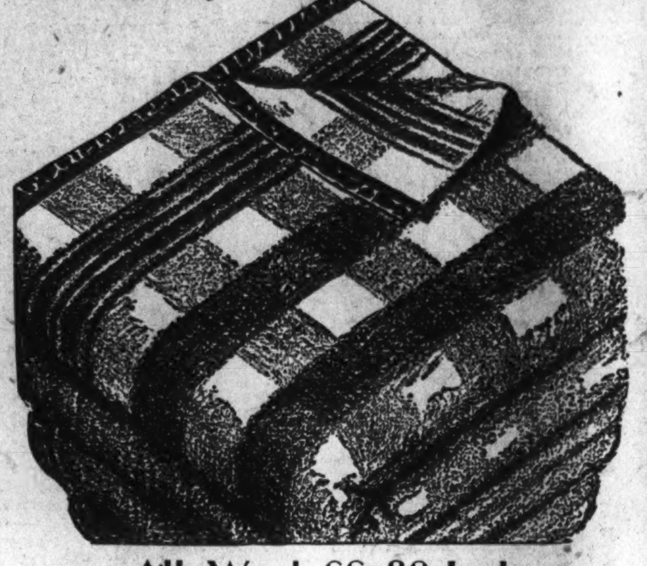
An Austin Joke.

Buster Keaton, who invents when he's not making laughs, contributes this one: He's fixed up magnets in front of the tires on his Austin to pick up nails before they can result in punctures. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star insists it works.

Blue and White.

Blue and white is the costume selection of women who prefer boat travel. Ruth Hall is equipped with chic deck outfits in the skipper colors for her role in "Monkey Business," starring the four Marx brothers.

October is HECHT MONTH



All Wool 66x80-Inch

BLANKETS

$5 pr.

Pure, fleecy wool . . . woven and finished with great care. Double-bed size in plaids . . . or solid colors in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Save 50c each on these 81x99

Lady Pepperell Sheets

$1.19

Lowest prices ever quoted on these nationally famous sheets. Smooth, linen-like finish. Opportunity for lovers of fine linens to stock up now.

Lady Pepperell Cases; 42x36 inches 29c

Other sizes in Sheets and Cases proportionately low priced!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

69c Reversible CANNON

Fancy Bath Towels

39c

Solid colors; with cloud and dot design. Both sides alike. Rose, blue, green, orchid, gold and peach.

Wash Cloths to Match the Towels . . 10c each

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

25c a Day Buys an

Electric Refrigerator

On The Hecht Co.'s "Meter-Ice" Plan

No Down Payment . . . Installed Without Charge!

Deposit 25c a day in "Meter-Ice," and it runs the refrigerator for 24 hours. You are really buying a refrigerator with the amount you ordinarily pay for ice. Choice of these famous Electric Refrigerators—*Mayflower . . . Norge . . . Majestic . . . Kelvinator*

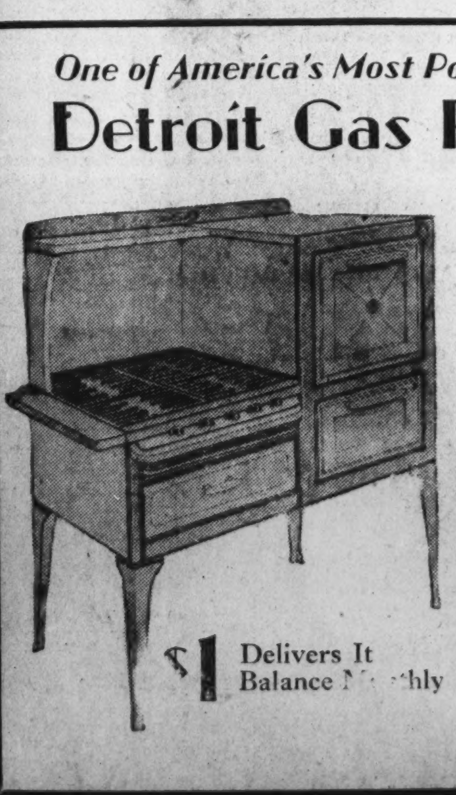
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

One of America's Most Popular Makes.

Detroit Gas Ranges

Special

$34.95



Approved by the American Gas Association

First Quality!
Full Porcelain!
Ivory Trimmed in Green

Even-heat burners. Concealed burner tray. Concealed door hinges keep streamlines of this range. Utility drawer. Porcelain lined oven. Right or left hand ovens.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1 Delivers It
Balance M[illegible]thly

Hecht Month now brings Washington a great sale of

CURTAINS

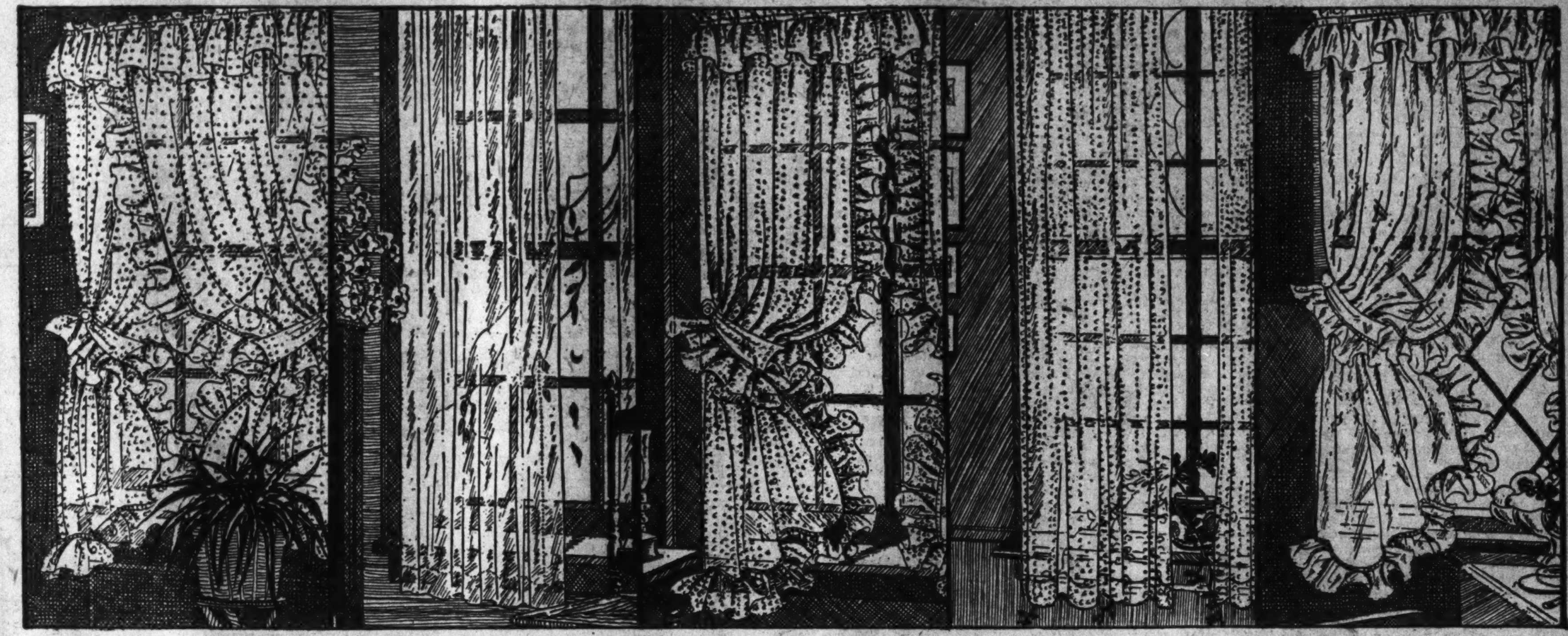
of quality and lasting beauty . . . at ¼ to ⅓ off regular prices

$1.39

One of America's oldest curtain houses . . . famous for its quality products . . . offered us as a courtesy to Hecht Month 3,000 pairs of their fine curtains at an unheard of low price.

Tomorrow morning these fine curtains will go on sale. Curtains of extraordinary beauty and quality. Workmanship and finish of the high-price type. It will pay you to re-curtain your home now.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Criss-Cross Curtains
$1.39
Of pin dot marquisette, 41 inches sides, 54 inches at top. With cornice ruffle. White, cream and ecru.

French Marquisettes
$1.39
Exquisitely sheer quality in plain tailored effect. 36 inches wide. Cream and ecru.

Pastel Dot Curtains
$1.39
In rose, blue, gold, green, orchid marquisette with white grounds. Priscilla style.

Pin Dot Curtains
$1.39
Tailored marquisette of superior quality. In cream and ecru. 36 inches wide.

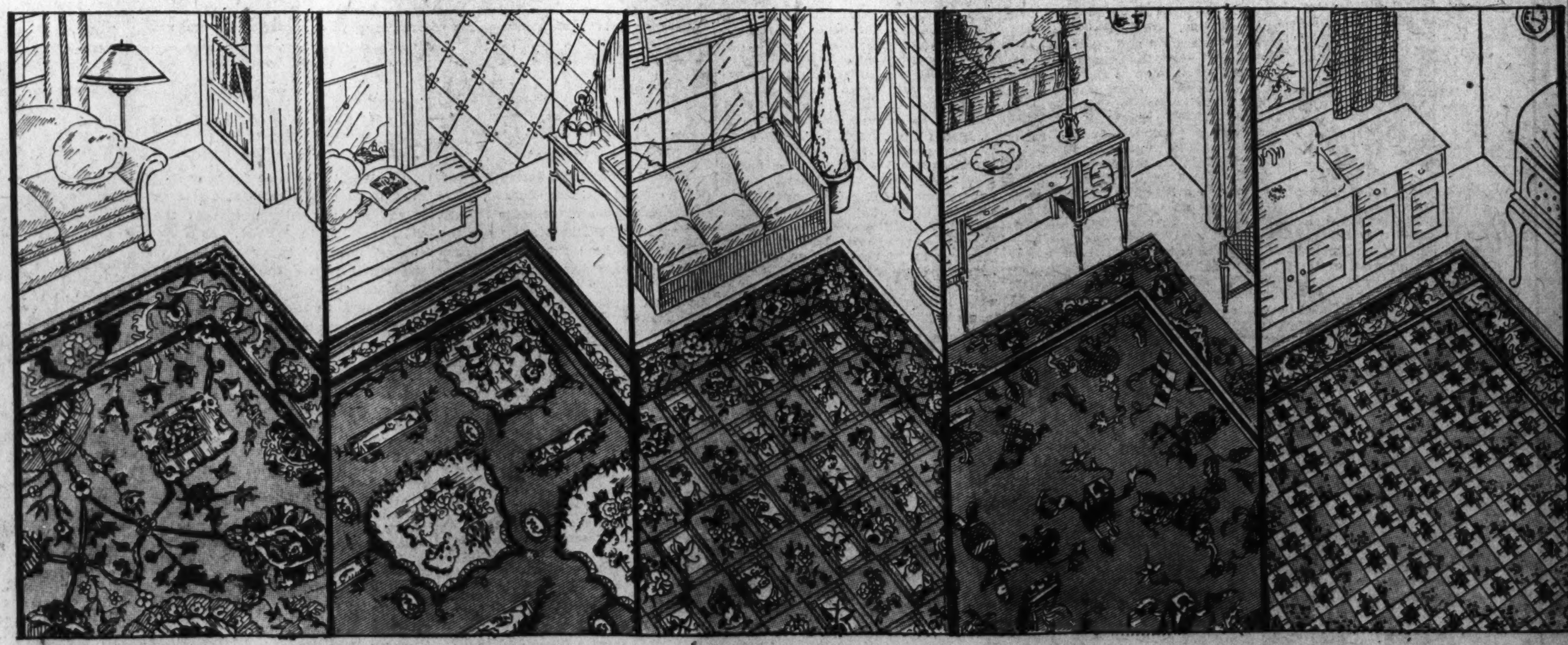
Priscilla Curtains
$1.39
Plain French marquisette of extraordinarily fine quality. Cream and ecru.

A Solid Carload! 1,000 Nationally Famous

Congoleum Rugs

$5.95

Imperfects of the Regular $9.50 and $10.75 Grades! 9x12 and 9x10'6



Other Sizes on Sale:

Imperfects of the regular $5.50 grade; size 6x9 feet	$2.95
Imperfects of $6.75 and $8.50 Grades; 7½x9 and 9x9 feet	$3.95
Imperfects of the regular $13.50 grade; size 9x15 feet	$7.95

The genuine Congoleum Rugs . . . when perfect they are called "Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs." Nothing wrong with them except a misprint or two in design. We had to buy 1,000 in order to bring them down to these rock bottom prices. Fifteen 1931 patterns in this group.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Free Auto Parking for Customers of THE HECHT CO.—
3 Large Lots—Space for 100 Cars—E Street Bet. 6th & 7th

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-6
Classified Ads	7-9
Finance	10-11
In the Holy Land	12

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931 R

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-6
Classified Ads	7-9
Finance	10-11
Radio Programs	12

POST MODEL HOME PLEASING IN TASTE

Furniture and Decorations Are Conservative and Attractive in Design.

In keeping with the convenient arrangement of The Washington Post Model Home, the furniture and decorations worked out by W. B. Moses & Sons show a return in medium-priced homes to more conservative taste and better design.

One is greeted on entering the model home by a simple Georgian console table and mirror placed facing the doorway with the Chippendale scrolls of the mirror silhouetted against the plain wall. The warmth of the mahogany in this little setting, combined with the wood trim and the wood graining in the doors, gives a pleasing atmosphere above the practical tile flooring which otherwise would seem cold.

On entering the living room, one is welcomed by the light and remarkable coloring of the large antique Hamadan oriental rug, which again shows that nothing can replace the warmth and cheeriness of real orientals for the living room. The living room draperies are in a light pink tone, contrasting with the English olive mohair of the two-piece living room suite, and toning in with two plum-colored chairs of unusual design and beautiful covering.

Small Tables Usable.

The usability of the small tables in the living room is particularly apparent—the fixed top, rotating book table—the triple-shelf bookrack and table—and the folding-top card table. So many people have wished for a card table that did not have to be put away in the front hall closet with the inevitable grief of attempting to fold up the inconvenient legs. The living room, taken as a whole, is not over-furnished and gives the impression of a pleasing richness and a charming atmosphere of livability. The room seems unlike the usual model home—just as if the house were ready to be lived in, but without too many nicknacks and other articles.

The dining room is simply arranged with a Georgian mahogany dining room group of a Duncan Phyfe motif, but with the sturdy four-legged table and most attractive slat-back chair. The dark tone of the rug is in striking contrast with the light rose draperies.

Passing through the kitchen, one has the impression of convenience, color and cheerfulness, and spotless cleanliness of equipment. The convenient side doors to the front hall and to the side entrance are essential features of the architect's design.

Upstairs one turns to the left to the master bedroom, in which Moses has shown an early American mahogany group with most unusual beds of low, heavy poster turnings, and as one takes in the room there is a feeling that this is the most truly American colonial group in sturdy American design that has been seen.

In Early American Design.

The maple bedroom on the other side is likewise early American in design with a spool bed, dressing table, chest and dresser known as the Washington group.

The smaller bedroom in the rear has been arranged in this home as a child's room with a simple and inexpensive maple set in miniature size and a finish to withstand the thoughtless carelessness of childhood.

The general colors in the decoration of the three bedrooms, rose, lemon and blue, have been chosen for relief and contrast for the people living in the home—the very light shades of inexpensive window treatment for the master bedroom, are in marked contrast to the sturdy red mahogany group of furniture, and prevent the room from being dull and uninteresting.

The peach color window treatment for the maple bedroom provides a touch of brightness not found in the maple finish of the furniture, and gives another pleasing, rounded-out impression of this room. The blue chosen for the child's room again is remarkably suitable for the cruder maple finish of the children's furniture, and as one passes from room to room the impression becomes more favorable as each is seen for the second time.

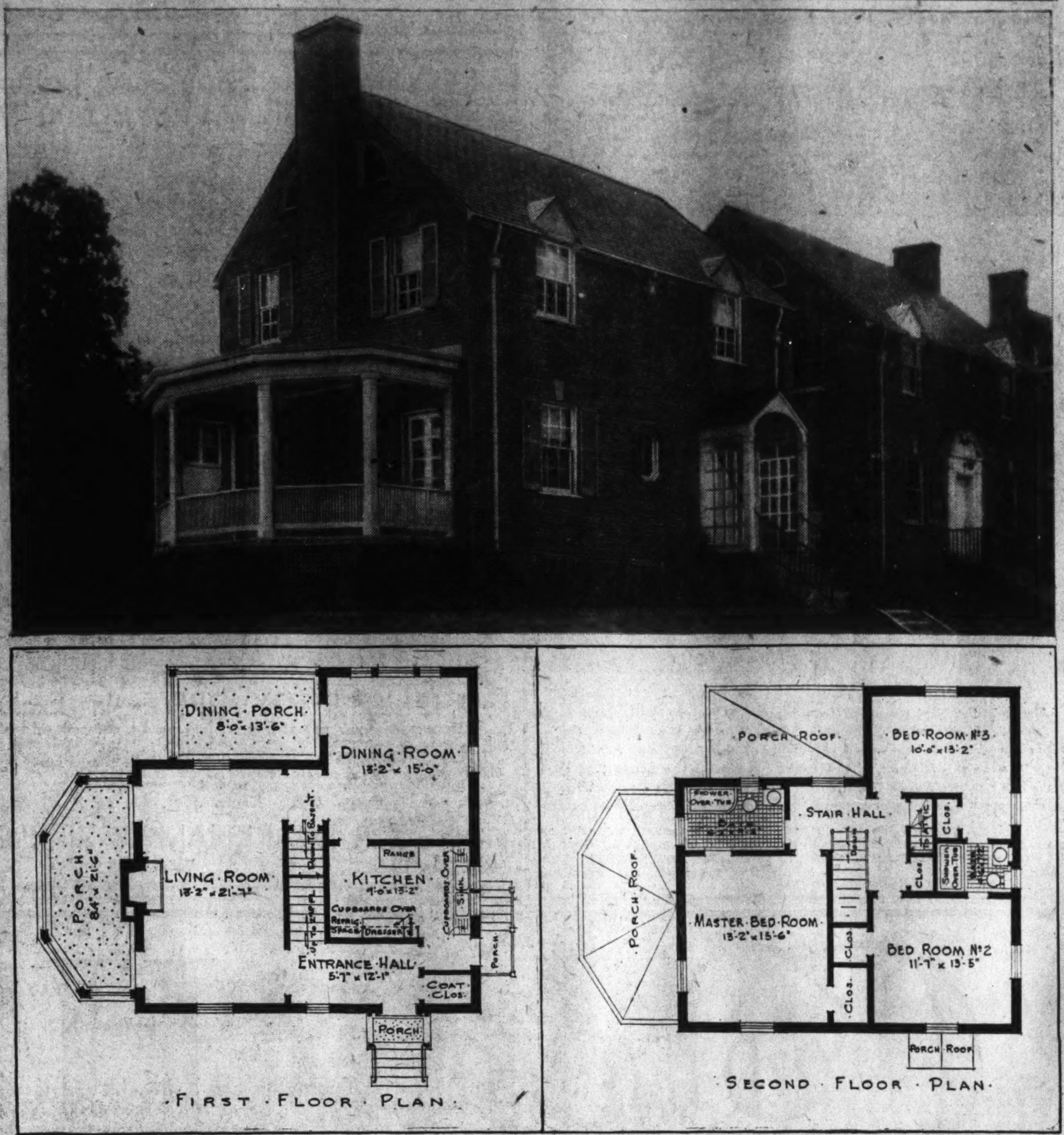
Closets Are Cedar Lined.

The up-to-date design of the house is apparent in the excellent arrangement of the cedar-lined closets and the convenience to the bedrooms and hall of the beautifully appointed bathrooms.

The third floor has not been furnished. It is simply lighted at both ends and ready for celotex or other sheeting and partitioning that might be desired to fit the owner's requirements for boys' rooms, a servant's room or a wonderful playroom.

Coming downstairs again to take another look around, one is impressed with the design of this home, both for summer and winter. The large French doors on each side of the fireplace in the living room open onto a wonderful eastern porch, and one is surprised also to find a southern porch reached by a door from the dining room, giving an assurance of summer coolness and pleasant living when the house is thrown open for the warm day. As one looks for additional conveniences that might be found in a house of this type, and even for additional furniture that one might desire, it is indeed hard to visualize anything further that could add to its charm both in design and usefulness.

POST MODEL HOME ON EXHIBITION IN NORTHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., opening today for public inspection. It will remain open for a month, daily and Sunday. The home, built by William S. Phillips, is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

BEECHWOOD HOME SALES ARE MOUNTING

Past Five Months Has Seen Much Activity in Modern Development.

Home sales totaling nearly $250,000 have been made in the past five months by George Mikkelson & Son in their several developments, principally Beechwood.

The sales aggregate, to be exact, is $234,000, and what is more, the purchasers of these homes are among the most prominent citizens of Washington. The reason for this record accomplishment may be summed in four words: "Because Beechwood is Beechwood."

Very few vacant lots remain in this beautiful operation and when these are built upon, completion of one of the most outstanding home-building projects of the United States will have been recorded. There have been other factors besides the natural beauty and healthful surroundings of Beechwood that have contributed to its unbounded success as a great home-building enterprise.

Standards Are High.

The firm of Mikkelson & Son has set up structural and architectural standards which they have rigidly adhered to. They have exercised the greatest care in the selection of material. They have given to the erection of the dwellings their personal supervision and exclusive attention. Enactment of such a policy as this with regard to an undertaking can have but one result—an excellent success.

The head of the house of Mikkelson selected as the setting for his venture a choice wooded bit of Montgomery County in the heart of the Chevy Chase section. In the foliage of its arboreal wealth, the green and copper of the graceful beech predomi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Boulder Dam Workers Outlet for Beef Growers

Tonopah, Nev. (U.P.)—Western Nevada beef growers are happy over finding a new outlet for their meat.

Specially constructed refrigerated trucks are hauling meat to Boulder Dam's 2,000 workmen. When the meat is unloaded in the tropical zone climate of Boulder Dam Canyon the temperature is below freezing.

Reproduction of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge

YORKTOWN . . . and VALLEY FORGE

How indelibly are these two historic dwellings linked with Colonial life. The Moore House—reproduced from the original Yorktown structure—has been completed and sold. Now the second Colonial home reproduction is ready. It is taken from another famous shrine of American liberty—Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge! How fitting, that these two dwellings should be the first to be completed in—

The Colonial Village

of Rock Creek Park Estates

A community dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period.

So mirror-like is this reproduction of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge that visitors experience almost the same feeling of reverence—the same thrill and imagination urge that comes upon entering the famous original. Do not miss the opportunity to go through this reproduction during the 30 day period it will be open for inspection.

Number 1817 Plymouth Street—just one-half block west at the northern end of Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th St. at K Telephone National 5700

A Detached Home West of 14th St.

$13,500

The architect that planned this home evidently had not heard about efficiency—he only thought of creating livable spaciousness. And he did. Large, well proportioned rooms with lots of windows, and a kitchen that makes you think of cookies and pies. It does not have some of the latest knickknacks, but it is the sort of place that a youngster would like to remember as home when he grows up. Four bed rooms, large attic, detached two-car garage in a lovely rear yard. The price amply provides for the redecoration you may want to do.

1405 Emerson St. N.W.

Open Today, 6-9 P.M.
Sunday, 2-9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W.
NA. 2345

If You Enjoy

- Fine period architecture
- Authentic Early American Reproductions
- Spacious home comfort
- Superb location
- Good Neighbors

SEE this New all brick home of four bedrooms, two baths, den, first floor lavatory, two-car garage, Electric Refrigerator — Screens.

Priced at

$15,500

We consider this an outstanding opportunity.

Plans of last two homes designed by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Richmond, Va., may be seen at this office.

For appointment to inspect call ME. 1144—Evenings, ME. 1459.

J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1427 Eye St. N.W.

$500

CASH PAYMENT WILL BUY THIS CHARMING HOME NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL. BALANCE ARRANGED IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1907 Thirty-Seventh St.
BURLEITH

On tree lined paved street and alley. An English cottage type in NEW CONDITION, all modern improvement, screened and new awnings, GARAGE, pretty lawn and garden. See it without fail.

Open All Day Sunday

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. National 9300

English Homes in

FOXALL

Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

A LARGE SIZE BURLEITH HOME

at

$9,500

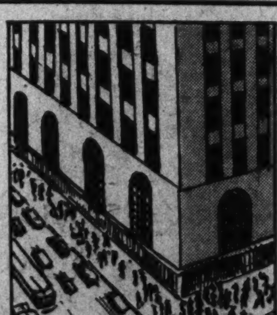
This is one of the stone front homes that have always been so hard to find for sale in this delightful community. The home has just undergone a most complete job of reconditioning inside and out and contains six real rooms, bath with shower, double rear porches (screened), electrical refrigeration, a most efficient and economical hot-water heating system and an automatic water heater. It has been priced for immediate sale, so don't delay your inspection.

1702 37th St. N.W.

Just West of the Western High School

Open Today, 6-9 P.M.
Sunday, 2-9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. NAt. 2345



The WASHINGTON

Building

Opposite United States Treasury

UNIQUE in its strategic position in the center of Washington's commercial and governmental activities, with a frontage on three prominent downtown thoroughfares, The Washington Building offers facilities and service that characterize the highest standards of modern office building equipment and management. . . . Its tenants are assured of the invaluable prestige of so distinguished a setting for their business. . . .

The surprising fact that rentals here are no higher than in ordinary buildings makes it distinctly worth your while to investigate its outstanding advantages.

Space partitioned and finished to meet your requirements.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. District 9486

3940 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.

$10,500

Chevy Chase, D. C., West of Conn. Ave.

This fully detached colonial home with detached garage to match is, in our opinion, an exceptional offering. Landscaped lot, six bright rooms, oil burner, electric refrigeration—all in perfect condition. See this home now. We believe it will be sold immediately.

Open Today, 2 to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

Semi-Detached Brick Home

$9,250

With an unusually large lot, having a fifteen-foot side yard as well as deep front and rear yards. Southern exposure.

Six fine rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, concrete front porch, OIL BURNER. The things you have always wanted in your home—at a moderate price. See—

5710 5th St. N.W.

Today, 6 to 9 P.M.
Tomorrow, 2 to 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W.

Sales Amounting to Nearly a Quarter of a Million Dollars have been made in five months in exclusive

BEECHWOOD

"Sixteen Acres of Rolling Woodland in Chevy Chase, Md."

. . . the realization of the inspiration of its founders to give to the Nation's Capital a residential park—preserving for the setting of its homes the natural beauty of the wooded area set aside for its development.

Nature unspoiled . . . the stately grandeur of towering trees . . . life-giving sunshine filtered through leafy boughs . . . woodland solitude . . . provide a setting that beckons to home lovers for whom such a background is the true expression of the joy of living.

A departure from the usual type of subdivision or real estate project, beautiful Beechwood has been developed exclusively along the lines of the highest standards of truly artistic architectural expression.

Homes here are moderate in price, although no expense has been spared in either refinement of construction or excellence of equipment and facilities.

Each distinguished home reflects its own individual charm, justifying the pride of ownership that every Beechwood resident enjoys.

Your inspection of homes that are now available here from $18,750 to $21,500 is invited.

To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left two blocks to Beechwood Drive and one block left to exhibit home.

A
G. F. Mikkelson & Son Development
Office, 200 West Thornapple Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

5508 to 5522
Kansas Avenue
$8,950
(Excepting Corners)

Convenient to Fort Slocum Park. Containing Seventeen Acres of Wooded Area.

Homes Consist of
Seven large rooms. Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.

Convenient to Fourteenth St. Car Line.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 12th Street Na. 0353

First Offering
New Group
Of Detached Homes
in
EDGEMOOR

Today, from 11 a. m. until dark, the Washington Public will have an opportunity to see the first group of fine homes in a first-class location ever offered at so moderate a price.

EDGEMOOR is well known as the one Washington suburb of natural distinction, and these new homes are fully worthy of their location in all, save price.

The houses are of brick and brick and frame, contain 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and are equipped and finished in modern fashion with electric refrigeration, oil burner and other appointments.

Come Out and Make a Leisurely Inspection

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Rd., one block on Georgetown Rd. and turn left.

COLONY HILL HOMES OFFERED TO PUBLIC

Architects' Group Places Approval on Plan for Residences.

The first public offering of the new homes in Colony Hill, a new Boss & Phelps development, took place yesterday.

The homes, ranging in price from $25,000 to $35,000, have been "commended" by the board of review of the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia. This is the highest award given before completion. Colony Hill will be a community of 70 detached, individual homes, pure early American and Georgian in design, from plans drawn by Horace W. Peaslee, vice president of the American Society of Architects. The total sale price of the 70 houses will represent an investment of approximately $2,000,000. Miss Rose Greely is the landscape architect. Development of Colony Hill will be under personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the firm of Boss & Phelps.

For the past twelve months study has been given the proper development of this tract near the Potomac River. Plans for 22 homes have been worked out in small scale, and working drawings for ten have been completed. Seven houses are now being built and two more will be started within the next two weeks.

Reproductions of Others.

Reproductions of some of the better known smaller homes in the early American manner built more than 100 years ago will be erected. Opportunity will be given the public to select certain outstanding homes of the early colonial period and to erect copies, either larger or smaller, to meet individual requirements.

Perfect balance and friendly dignity will characterize the Colony Hill gardens, which will be a vivid and picturesque part of the landscape. Four gardens are already complete.

The main entrance to Colony Hill is at Reservoir and Hoban roads. In recognition of the splendid service rendered the architectural art of this country, Hoban road is named for Capt. James Hoban, a talented young Irishman, appointed by a committee, selected by George Washington, to be the builder and architect of the White House. Also in harmony with the spirit of the development, Hadfield lane, another street, is named after Hadfield, who has made a lasting name for himself in designing the District of Columbia Supreme Court Building, at D street and John Marshall place.

The simplicity of the cement painted white brick houses and the entrance walls blends naturally and beautifully with the little old house on the hill, built in the last year of the eighteenth century, which for many years has stood alone on the hillside. It is now occupied by Maj. Douglass Gillette, U. S. A., officer in charge of the completion of the Memorial Bridge.

Broad Fireplaces.

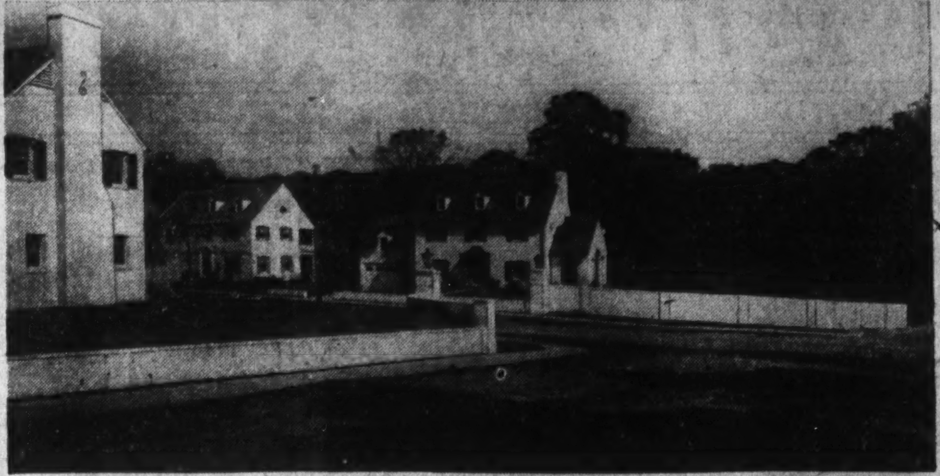
In some of the homes there will be several broad, roomy fireplaces, built of marble, brick or slate—strongly reminiscent of earlier days, adding beauty and comfort to the living rooms, studies, libraries and bedrooms.

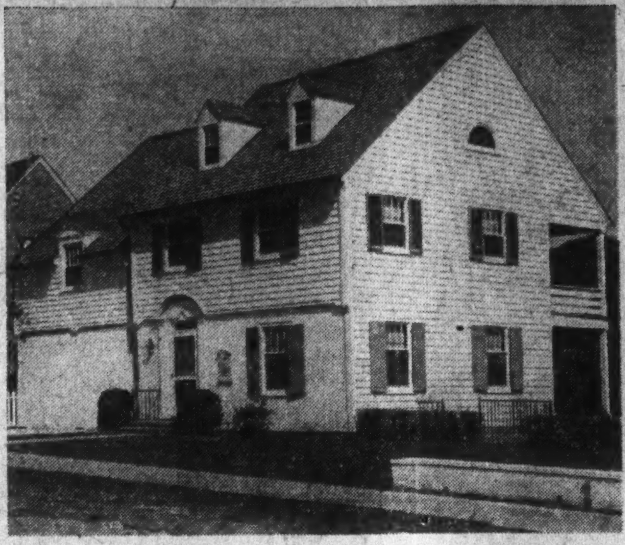
In the spacious rooms the builders have achieved a pleasing combination of formality and comfort. This idea has been effectively carried out in the treatment of the bedrooms. Stepping down a broad, low step from the hall into a large, well proportioned bedroom, made doubly attractive by its cheerful fireplace, opportunity is offered the home-maker of discriminating taste to achieve a beautiful room.

Other desirable features of the houses will be the studies with paneled walls of white pine, in some houses found on the second and in others on the first floors. There will be wide verandas, quaint, compact drying yards, simple, exquisite electric fixtures, large rooms, beautiful random width oak floors, beautifully paneled doors, and winding staircases. All moldings on the interior and exterior of the houses, trim, sash and staircases are made from detailed drawings.

In the immediate vicinity of Colony Hill are the outstanding residences of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker.

HOMES ON COLONY HILL, ONE OPEN FOR INSPECTION





Post Staff Photos.

Above is the first group of four houses in Colony Hill, the new Boss & Phelps development. These houses were given the highest award by the board of review of the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia. Below is the house that is open for inspection at 1705 Hoban road northwest in Colony Hill.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

TRUSTEES' SALE

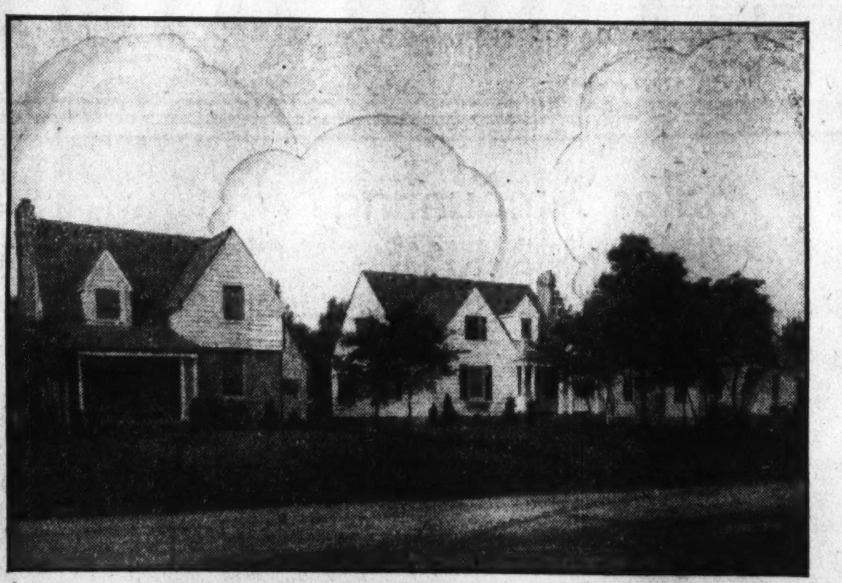
Of Valuable Improved Real Estate, Situate at the Northeast Corner of Connecticut Avenue and Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland, Fronting One Hundred Eighty-five (185) Feet on Connecticut Avenue and Four Hundred Fifty-nine and Eighty-seven One-Hundredths (459.87) Feet on Bradley Lane. Improved by a Large Remodeled Frame Colonial Dwelling House of Approximately Twenty (20) Rooms, Four (4) Baths, Oil-Burner Furnace and All Modern Improvements. This Property Is Within One Hundred (100) Feet of Chevy Chase Club, and Formerly Occupied by the Late Alexander Britton, to Be Sold at Public Auction, in Front of the Premises, on Friday, the Sixteenth Day of October, A. D. 1931, at Four (4) o'Clock P. M.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash or, at the option of the purchaser, one-third cash upon the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, all deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned trustees. A deposit of five thousand ($5,000) dollars will be required of the purchaser when the property is knocked down. If terms of sale not complied with by purchaser upon the ratification thereof, the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. Conveyancing, recording, notary fees, examination of title. State and county taxes and assessments to be at the cost of the purchaser.

ROBERT V. FLEMING,
JAMES H. BADEN,
Trustees.

THOMAS L. DAWSON,
PETER AND SIMPSON,
Attorneys for Trustees.

CLARENDON, VIRGINIA



These Charming Homes
In
LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

Model House
311
MARION
AVE.

$8,250
Convenient Terms

invite you to consider the outstanding appeal of nearby Virginia . . . its accessibility to downtown Washington . . . its rapidly increasing property values . . . where discriminating people are finding the residential environment they truly prefer.

These distinctive homes embrace every feature to be desired in the well-planned residence of today. Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Located in one of the best sections of Clarendon, convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Open Today for Inspection

Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevar d to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building *Exclusive Agents* District 9486

Harvard Terrace Homes Sell Fast

Exhibit Home on Hobart Street Is Attracting Much Attention.

Nothing succeeds like success—and the success of "the $9,950 home with the $30,000 features" with exhibit home at 1739 Hobart street northwest, has started the wise heads wagging. "How can they do it?" they ask.

The unprecedented activity at this fastest selling new home development in town continues unabated. It doesn't take long for the good word to be passed on—and practically every one of the hundreds of visitors to these homes has spread the story of the 99 phenomenal features.

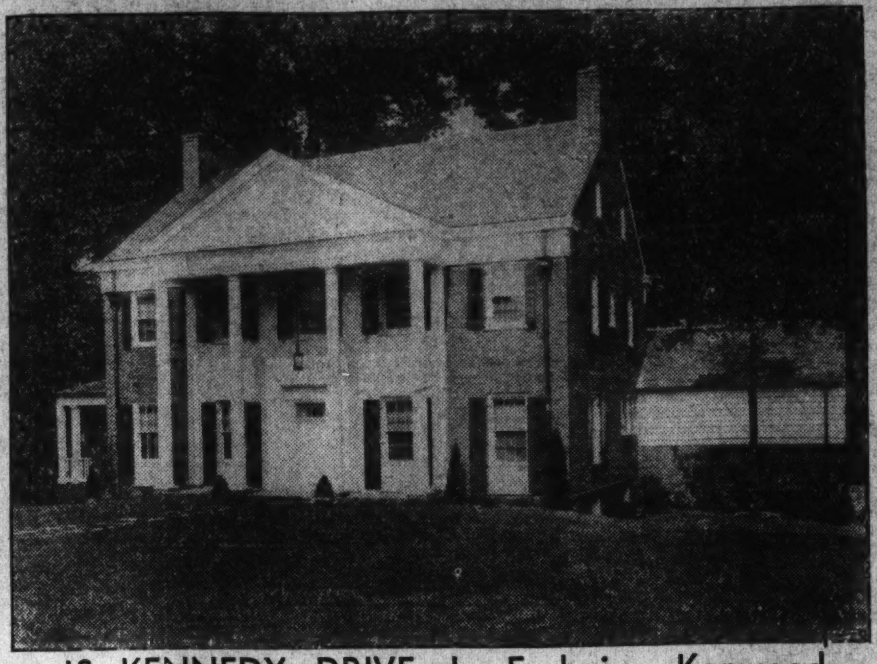
The public has been quick to respond. Buying has been brisk. And here's why: Selling faster than construction eliminates speculative profit. Buying for cash in carload and hundred lots for less—building with day labor, and passing the savings thus effected on to the buyers—with a small profit per house—offset by the volume of many sales. That's the merchandising idea of the Harvard Terrace Development Corporation

Advisory Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the architects advisory council.

Dwelling at 2120 Kalorama road, Louis Justement, architect; D. J. Dunigan, Inc., owner. Dwelling at 4925 Blains street northeast, Sears, Roebuck & Co., designers; O. W. McDonald, owner. Two dwellings at 4824 and 4821 Forty-sixth street northwest, George White, designer; W. A. Stuart, owner. Dwelling at 1856 Plymouth street northwest, Dwight Joseph Baum, New York City, designer; Edson W. Briggs Co., owner.

A Distinguished Southern Colonial Residence—With 16,000 Sq. Ft. of Ground



12 KENNEDY DRIVE—In Exclusive Kenwood

A WOODLAND setting, with towering oak trees and a frontage of 142 feet provides a background in perfect harmony with the appealing architectural motif of this beautiful newly completed home in Washington's most exclusive residential environment. Eleven spacious rooms, three baths, extra lavatory, separate servants' quarters, consisting of two rooms and bath, garage for two cars. Large recreation room in basement. The house is equipped with Rolscreens and weatherstripped throughout. All windows and doors are glazed with ultra-violet ray glass. Priced at $37,500, this desirable property can not be duplicated under $50,000.

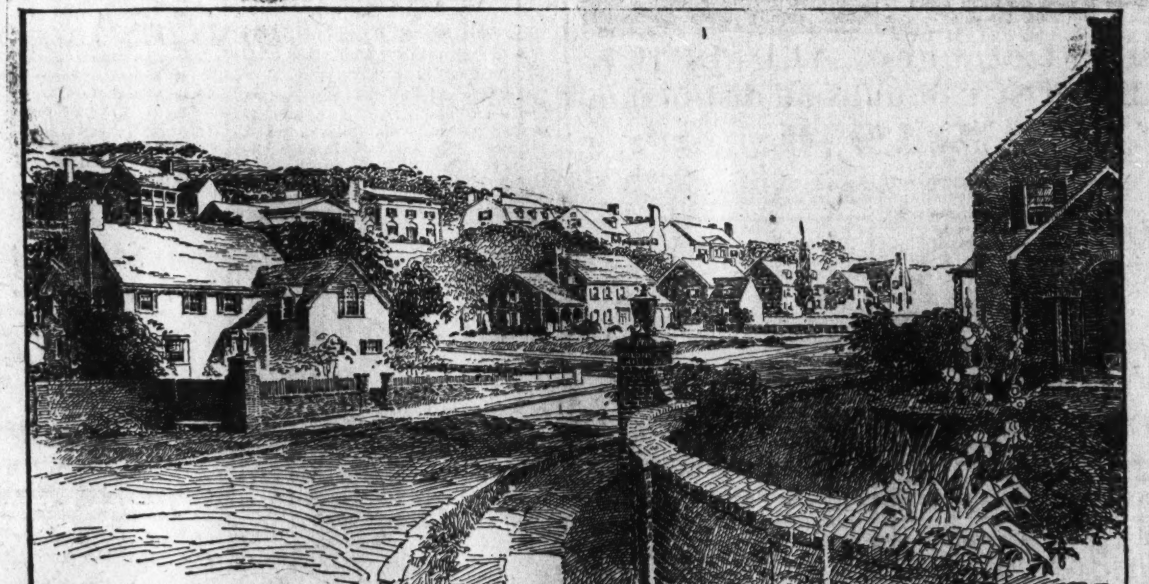
Open Daily From 3 P. M. to 9 P. M. for Inspection

MARKHAM & ZIRKLE, Inc.
229 Barr Bldg. Builders and Owners District 8888

Colony Hill

Horace W. Peaslee
architect

Rose Greely
landscape architect



One does not need to wait a hundred years for them to ripen into their ultimate beauty

Colony Hill is destined to become one of the outstanding developments of detached early American homes in the United States.

It is not merely a detached residential section but has all the atmosphere and is typical of the Early American Village. GREATER VALUES cannot be found on today's market at the low price we are offering these high class homes.

$25,000 to $35,000

CREATED and developed for those who appreciate supreme achievement and whose minds seek that elusive atmosphere of the old, Colony Hill will more than satisfy their longings and will bring within their means those types of the old masterpieces of Early American and Georgian Architecture that are gradually passing away. Flanked on the east by a valley forest of great trees, a United States Government Park, cool and inviting in its summer verdure, gloriously colorful in the ideal days of autumn, serene and imposing in its silvery gray of winter, a restful playground for woodland lovers at all times of the year. Whether depicting the puritanical stateliness of New England, or the breadth and cordiality of the South, the Early American house has an indescribable charm, subtle in its appeal, and when beauty is enhanced by the proper setting, velvety stretch of lawn, wonderful trees and an old fashioned garden there is nothing more to be desired. All these things and more—the efficiency of the new—will be found on Colony Hill.

1705
Hoban Road
Northwest
OPEN
Daily and Sunday 9 to 6

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, west on Reservoir Road to Colony Hill (100 feet beyond 44th St.)

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.
Creators and Exclusive
Developers of Colony Hill
and Foxhall Village

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN BROOKLAND HOMES

Double-Size Rooms Mark Houses in Subdivision of Wallingsford.

Much favorable comment is being heard regarding the latest homes in the Charles M. Wallingsford subdivision of Brookland. Seventy-eight houses already have been built in this thriving operation started approximately four years ago. The most recently completed dwellings are on Shepherd street northeast, between Thirteenth place and Fourteenth street and an exhibit home at 1336 Shepherd street northeast is being featured.

These homes are reached by driving out Michigan avenue to Thirteenth street, then up a hill one block to Shepherd street. The development adjoins the property of the Franciscan monastery and Holy Name College. The latest homes are entirely new planned ones of three double bedrooms. The residences are all brick of both semidetached and inside type. The former have two-car garages and contain master bedrooms across their entire fronts with a private lavatory. They are situated on large, beautifully landscaped lots and are built to endure through the years.

The exhibit home is well worth visiting. On entering you will find a large hall with stairway and cloak closet. To your left you pass through an archway to the living room (12.6x 17 ft.), with open fireplace, leaded glass bookcase and radio outlet (built-in antenna), then through another wide archway to the dining room (13x15.8 ft.), with leaded glass china closet, and French doors to a large porch.

To the right is the kitchen—twice the usual size with plenty of light and air; A-grade linoleum is on the floor, Sanitas on the walls, double drainboard sink, Console Gas Range, spacious pantry, built-in cabinets and electric refrigeration.

Double Size Rooms.

The second floor has a linen closet in the hall, and three double size bedrooms; master bedroom across the front, with two large closets (one cedar) and private lavatory beautifully tiled. There is a large sleeping porch with access from two bedrooms, and closets big enough for trunks. The main bathroom is tiled and has modern design plumbing fixtures; pedestal basin, 5 ft. 6 inch tub and shower.

There is a bright, airy cellar, with laundry tubs, superfine automatic hot-water heater for summer use. The two-car built-in garage is heated and there is a paved alley in the rear.

The home has high grade decorations and fixtures, beautiful white oak floors throughout over subflooring laid diagonally, and many other splendid features that must be seen to be appreciated.

The new Brookland subdivision of Mr. Wallingsford offers an unusual opportunity. The site is the old Lord homestead of Brookland, noted for its beauty of setting. The old manor house outlasted its day and has been removed to make room for beautiful modern homes, but the site remains the beauty spot of Brookland and one of the Capital's choice suburban locations; enjoying all the delights of the suburban, free of the congestion of city streets—the free and open atmosphere of homes with plenty of lawns and open spaces—yet within 15 minutes' ride of the heart of the city.

Is Ideal Community.

Brookland has its own business section, organized citizens' association, churches of many denominations, school houses, in fact, all the requisites of the ideal community. Immediately adjoining the properties are the holdings of the Franciscan monastery and other organizations, representing millions in architectural beauty of buildings of a religious and educational nature.

As officials of the firm state, "we know of no location that can equal it in this respect, and when the remaining sites here have been built upon such an opportunity will be a thing of the past. Here children are free from the traffic problem of the more congested areas, and one's mind can be at rest on this serious problem for the city dweller, and for the same freedom and beauty of surroundings the home seeker will have to put a much greater distance between himself and the city proper.

Savings Passed On.

"Our property covers seventeen acres of choice sites. We have already erected and sold a large number of homes of unusual plan and architectural design, and it is our purpose to develop the remainder of this tract in the same attractive manner.

"The benefit derived from our advantageous purchase of this large tract, together with our economical plan of construction, resulting from years of experience in the wisest expenditure of every dollar to afford stability and satisfaction in the home, is passed on to our purchasers. Construction is under our personal supervision, and only the best in workmanship and materials is accepted. The work is done on a day-labor basis and materials are purchased direct for cash.

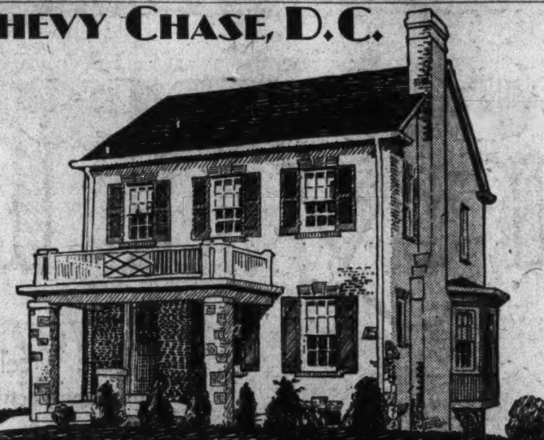
"We are in a position to offer our homes on most attractive terms, giving our purchasers the advantage of the lowest rates of interest, thus insuring payment for the home in the shortest possible period of time and turning a large part of what otherwise is a burdensome expense into a saving.

"Our homes have been purchased by a class of substantial, refined people, who you would be pleased to have as neighbors, and with their cooperation, we shall seek to confine the sale of our homes to the same high type of buyers. With the future of the neighborhood thus assured and the prices at a minimum, our purchasers are in a position, if in the future should they desire to resell, readily and reap the benefits of the enhancement in value certain to accrue."

HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

W. F. Roberts Co.

Home of Harold C. Albin at 4338 Forest lane northwest, in Wesley Heights. This all-stone home, consisting of thirteen rooms, three baths and built-in garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.



CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

New Detached ALL BRICK RESIDENCE of unusual distinction

$12,950

5707 32nd St.

This appealing home offers a quality of construction and refinements that characterize homes much higher in price. All brick, slate roof, large living room with open fireplace, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 splendid tiled baths . . . tastefully decorated and of particularly pleasing arrangement throughout. The kitchen is a revelation in up-to-the-minute equipment and completeness . . . built-in equipment and new type sink, large Frigidaire and charming breakfast nook. Oak floors upstairs and down. Full attic. Built-in garage. Tastefully landscaped grounds. New school within two blocks. Transportation at your door.

Open Today

James N. Hughes

1424 K St. N.W. *Owner-Builder* Nat. 9372

First Showing

5556 Nebraska Ave.

(At 31st and McKinley Sts.)

Just the home you have looked for in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Beautiful corner lot with many large trees. An ALL-BRICK home, containing eight rooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory, sun room or breakfast porch. A huge front porch 36 feet long, facing on two streets; electric refrigerator, an ideal kitchen, built-in radiators and two-car garage.

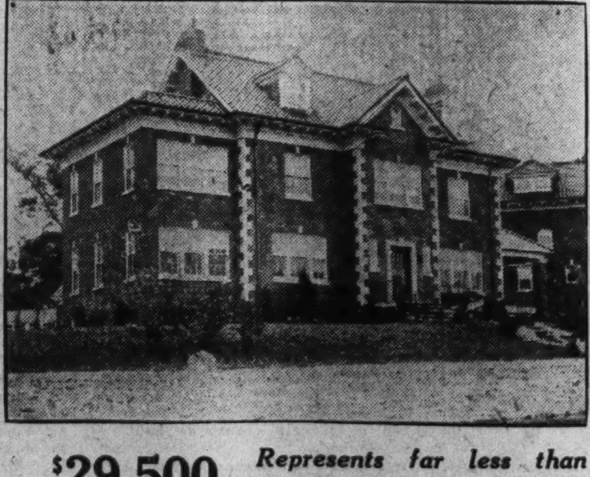
Priced Extremely Low

Open all day Sunday, and from 2 to 9 P. M. every day.

L. P. LILES

Realty Associates

1427 Eye Sts. Nat. 8744



$29,500 *Represents far less than building cost to reproduce this fine residence of 11 rooms—4 baths—1st floor lavatory.*

4419 Argyle Terrace N.W.

(At 18th and Allison Sts.)

Distinguished new residence, one of the finest homes in this exclusive section, is situated on a large corner lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, beautified by a granite retaining wall on all sides, and is truly a masterpiece in both design and construction.

Upon entering you find a spacious center hall with numerous closets. On the right a huge living room with fireplace, on the left a generous size dining room, a music room, then the fully tiled kitchen with big pantries, electric dishwasher and complete equipment. A tiled lavatory and concrete living porch complete the first floor. There are five bedrooms (three of master size), two complete baths with showers and plenty large closets on the second floor, and the third consists of two finished rooms, bath, cedar storage room and trunk closets.

In the cellar there are storage rooms, furnace room, another bath and a generous size ball room.

The house is of red brick, trimmed in limestone, has a tile roof and a two-car brick garage to match.

This Home will be open for inspection today and until sold.

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metrop. 2663

Realtor

The Washington Post.

Completely FURNISHED and DECORATED by W. B. Moses & Sons

MODEL HOME

Surpassing—in Architectural Appeal, Charm of Furnishings, Refinement of Construction—

any previous exhibit home in its price class

In Exclusive

Northwood

34th & Garrison Sts. N.W.

One Square Off Connecticut Avenue

SITUATED on a quiet residential street at high elevation overlooking the wooded valley of Rock Creek Park—Northwood homes offer the seclusion and charm of the countryside—yet at hand are the metropolitan facilities and conveniences of an intown location . . . truly a residential paradise set aside for the true enjoyment of living . . . Acres of hills and trees that provide your children with the healthful, inspiring environment that crowded city areas deny them.

The exhibit home itself brings to home lovers the realization that residence design and equipment is truly an art. W. B. Moses & Sons have achieved a note of perfection in the tasteful period furnishings that harmonize so appropriately with the architectural motif of the house. Every room is a fascinating study in the expression of modern, artistic home planning.

Its livable plan, modern equipment, unusual facilities and refinement of structural detail but reflect the high standards of construction for which the builder, WM. S. PHILLIPS, has always been known.

Northwood homes are all-brick construction, and consist of six large rooms, two baths, numerous cedar closets, two porches, open fireplace, attic, two-car garage, and have electrical refrigeration.

WM. S. PHILLIPS, Builder

Open Today Until 9 P. M. During the Week 2 to 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden St. (Opposite Fire Station), Turn Right One Square

A. G. HUGHES

Realty Associates

Selling Agents

1427 Eye St. N. W. Na. 8744

HOME AID PLANNED FOR U.S. EMPLOYES

Anthony J. Oliver Joins Barry Organization to Stimulate Building.

Of interest to thousands of Federal employes and others in Washington's business and social life is the announcement that Anthony J. Oliver, brother of Representative Frank Oliver, of New York, and former national organizer for the National Federation of Federal Employes, and well known throughout the personnel of the Federal and District governments, has joined with the M. H. Barry organization, realty administrators, community builders and development engineers and other business men of standing in the realty building and financing field to stimulate home building and make easier the purchase of homes for Federal employes and others of moderate means.

Mr. Oliver, as departmental representative, will specialize in assisting and smoothing the path of those Federal employes who are contemplating home building and who lack the technical knowledge and time to attempt the task of planning, financing and building their own homes.

M. H. Barry, the directing head of this organization, expressed the belief that business generally and real estate particularly is at last on an upward swing again and that the sun of prosperity is rising. With an experience of more than twenty years in community building and home development work he had the following to say:

"At no time in the real estate history of this generation has the opportunity been greater for the homeseeker and the small investor in real property. Because of the shaking down and reorganization of the economic set-up of business, the dollar will buy more building material and labor than at any time since the World War. Land can be had more favorable than it can be purchased for in a very few months, even weeks, for the change is upon us now.

"Sensing the opportunity, well-informed buyers are purchasing, which is having its effect. Notice has come to us of increases in prices on the basic building materials, and our own sales have increased from 50 to 100 per cent in the past month. No person with the desire to obtain his own home and who possesses the means should hesitate longer.

"No person seeking a secure and profitable avenue for investment should delay in studying the opportunities offered for investment in real estate, and I mean study, for all real estate is not necessarily a good investment at any time. Each week or month will lessen the margin of your advantage.

"And a word to those who own land and houses—hold tight until later. The late comers, as in every previous movement in history, will feverishly pay the price as the market gains momentum. Ninety per cent of the public is always late and conditions change while they are getting up their courage and a large percentage buy after the market has started to fall. In other words, when the first buyers are selling and taking their profits the late buyers provide the profits for the early buyers."

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Homer, Mich. (U.P.).—Albert W. Flint and his wife recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the same farmhouse in which they were married. They have lived at the rural dwelling since their marriage a half-century ago.

BANQUET GIVEN AS REWARD TO SALESMEN

Post Staff Photo

Banquet given by A. H. Parker to his sales organization in celebration of a month's sales campaign totaling $141,550. R. L. Walters, who made the highest number of sales, was presented with a check for $100 by Mr. Parker. The banquet was given in the basement of one of the purchasers of Mr. Parker's houses. Reading left to right around the table are—Charles W. Williams, Wesley McC. Morris, W. C. Gordon, L. B. Moore, P. H. Davis, R. L. Walters, H. S. Wood, H. B. Moore, E. H. Parker, J. R. Henderson, J. H. Fields, A. L. Adams, B. C. Dickinson, A. H. Parker, C. W. Morris.

BEECHWOOD HOME SALES ARE MOUNTING

Continued from Page 1.

nates and this prompted the name he chose for it—Beechwood. He purchased this coveted tract of 17 acres from the Chevy Chase Land Co., in 1928.

The firm then began to build on this highly-desired plot bounded by Meadow lane and Thornapple street. It erected handsome and convenient residences of that dignity which characterizes English and Colonial type of architecture. More than 24 have been built on broad lots that insure against crowding. Three thoroughfares now traverse the community, Beechwood drive, Hillcrest place and Sycamore street.

Natural Beauty Preserved.

In the planning of Beechwood, nothing of its natural beauty was sacrificed. Its stately groves have been saved, except in instances where there was an abundance of poplar, softwood trees. These were thinned and sold as pulpwood to the D. C. Paper Co., of Georgetown. But in places where trees' presence was essential to the primitive loveliness of the place, they were preserved.

Since entering the constructional field, the firm of Mikkelson has built and sold more thn $2,000,000 worth of homes in Chevy Chase. It has provided a broad expanse for the extension of its work. It owns 82 lots in one subdivision on the District of Columbia side available for later building and three large lots in the forest section overlooking Rock Creek Park. It has ground for eight home sites east of Connecticut avenue along Primrose and Oxford streets.

Twenty-six years ago, the Beechwood to be was a tangled wilderness. Ground now worth from 30 cents to $1 a square foot and costing 5 cents a foot to grade and sod could then be had at 5 cents a square foot. But this forest was destined to become a foremost scene of beauteous homes. Between the vaulted arches of its woods, hospitable roofs and sheltering walls of happy homes appear.

Beechwood is Beechwood all year round—a gorogeous palette on which nature placed her brightest, happiest, hues. Winter's white, spring's green and summer's gold, the russet of the autumn forms its wardrobe. Each gown becomes it.

PARKING RULES TRACED TO 1812

No One Can Make Stableyard of King's Highway, Court Said.

Laws regulating parking in this country are based on a decision handed down in 1812 in England by the distinguished jurist, Lord Ellenborough, says Clifton R. Bechtel, Chicago, writing in the National Association of Real Estate Boards' weekly story for the public.

In the case of Rex vs. Cross, heard in 1812, Lord Ellenborough ruled that it was an indictable offense for stage coaches to stand at long intervals waiting for passengers in public streets. "No one," said Lord Ellenborough, "can make a stableyard of the king's highway." Mr. Bechtel says this is probably the first ruling on parking.

In another case heard during the same year, that of Rex vs. Jones, the jurist declared that it was also an indictable offense for a timber merchant to cut logs of timber in the street adjoining his yard. Said Lord Ellenborough in giving the decision in this case:

"He is not to eke out the inconvenience of his own premises by taking in the public highway into his timber yard, and if the street be narrow he must remove to a more commodious situation for carrying on his business."

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

"The Talk of the Town"

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

LOOK at these Phenomenal Features

Bigger and More Spacious Ballrooms with Fireplace
De Luxe Kitchens in Colors
Insulated Console Ranges
Large Built-in Frigidaires
Gorgeous Hollywood Tiled Baths in Beautiful Colors
Real Woodburning Fireplaces, French Tudor Design
Heated Two-Car Garages
Paved street, curb, sidewalk and alley included
Chamberlain Metal Weather stripping and Caulking
Ideal Automatic Heat

How We Do It!

Buying for cash, in carload and hundred lots, and passing on these savings to purchasers—volume business, in buying and selling—less profit per house, but more houses. Mass merchandising.

To Appreciate It You Must See

THE $9,950 HOME

With the $30,000 Features

Just a Block from 16th & Columbia Rd. Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Selling Faster Than Construction

Because They Are Unquestionably the

Most Sensational Value Ever Offered!

On the Last "Intown" Ground Available in Beautiful Mt. Pleasant

RIGHT NOW——TODAY——DRIVE OUT,

Your Dollar Will Buy More Home Here Than Ever Before

OPEN Lighted for Inspection Until 10 P. M.

16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard. Hostesses on hand to show you through.

EXHIBIT HOME 1739 Hobart St. N. W.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

WOODLEY PARK ALL BRICK HOME

$12,950

2913 Twenty-Eighth

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday 2—6 P. M.

Exceptionally located—beautifully conditioned — containing six large rooms—three baths—maid's room — built-in garage — paved street and alley. This is one of the city's best locations.

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

A Woodley Park Corner Home

$17,500

Even in "small boom times" homes in this desirable section are hard to find at reasonable prices.

Quiet and as free from traffic as a suburb, yet close to everything. It is that combination that makes this location so much sought after. At the above price this home is outstanding. Of the soundest possible construction, it is arranged in a most appealing manner. Three bed rooms, two baths and a sewing room or nursery comprise the second floor, and the first floor contains a well proportioned living room, dining room, sun room, pass pantry and bright kitchen. The basement has a built-in garage and maid's room with bath.

2812 Cortland Place N.W.

(One Square North of Woodley Road)

Open Today, 6-9; Sunday, 2-9

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

ARE YOU LOOKING for a NEW DETACHED HOME

Well Constructed

Situated in a splendid residential section (high elevation overlooking a wide area).

3712 Yuma St. N.W.

Exceptionally large rooms, 2 baths, big floored attic, electrical refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage, large lot and other attractive features.

Priced to Sell

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

The Wise Real Estate Operators are Putting Their Dollars to Work Again

THE SUN OF PROSPERITY IS RISING

REAL ESTATE—The foundation of many fortunes, like other commodities, has felt the effect of this present depression. But the principle underlying the law of supply and demand DECREES THAT

THE TIME TO BUY . . . Is When Everyone Wants To Sell!
SELL . . When Everyone Wants to Buy!

BUY LOW AND SELL HIGH!

REMEMBER, the REAL ESTATE lot market has been down since 1926—antedating the 1929 Wall St. crash by more than three years. Under the law of cause and effect, REAL ESTATE should be on its way up from the bottom.

The Low or Bargain Price Is Yours NOW

IN THE NEW HIGHLY RESTRICTED AND SELECTIVE

"HOMEWOOD"

SECTION TWO OF AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA

The Smart Home Community for Folks of Moderate Means.

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON AND NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.
NO CROWDING OR HEAVY TRAFFIC—EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
STORES—SCHOOLS—CHURCHES—ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

Where You Can Build Your Own Home At Actual Cost Under the Guidance of Our.

HOME PLANNING SERVICE BUREAU

ALL LOTS have Electricity, Sewers, Water, Macadam Roadways, Concrete Sidewalks in and Paid for, Gas in some, available to others

An already established community of 168 homes—carefully planned, supervised and developed according to best engineering principles for permanence.

IN AN AREA OF RAPIDLY RISING VALUES

The opening of the NEW MEMORIAL BRIDGE is only a few months away.
The new MT. VERNON BOULEVARD and PARKWAY is fast nearing completion.
The new FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDINGS only 10 minutes from HOMEWOOD.
The next population PUSH is southward to ARLINGTON COUNTY, of which "HOMEWOOD" is the center of its best residential section.

COME——SEE——GET THE FACTS

VISIT HOMEWOOD TODAY

How to Get There By bus from 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, take Alexandria Local to Aurora Hills (one fare). By auto south on 14th Street across Highway Bridge, take first turn right on road between two airports to first turn left on Mt. Vernon Boulevard direct to Homewood Office, corner Frazier Avenue.

OFFICE OPEN EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

Send for Illustrated Booklet—IT IS FREE

The M. H. BARRY Organization

Realty Administrators

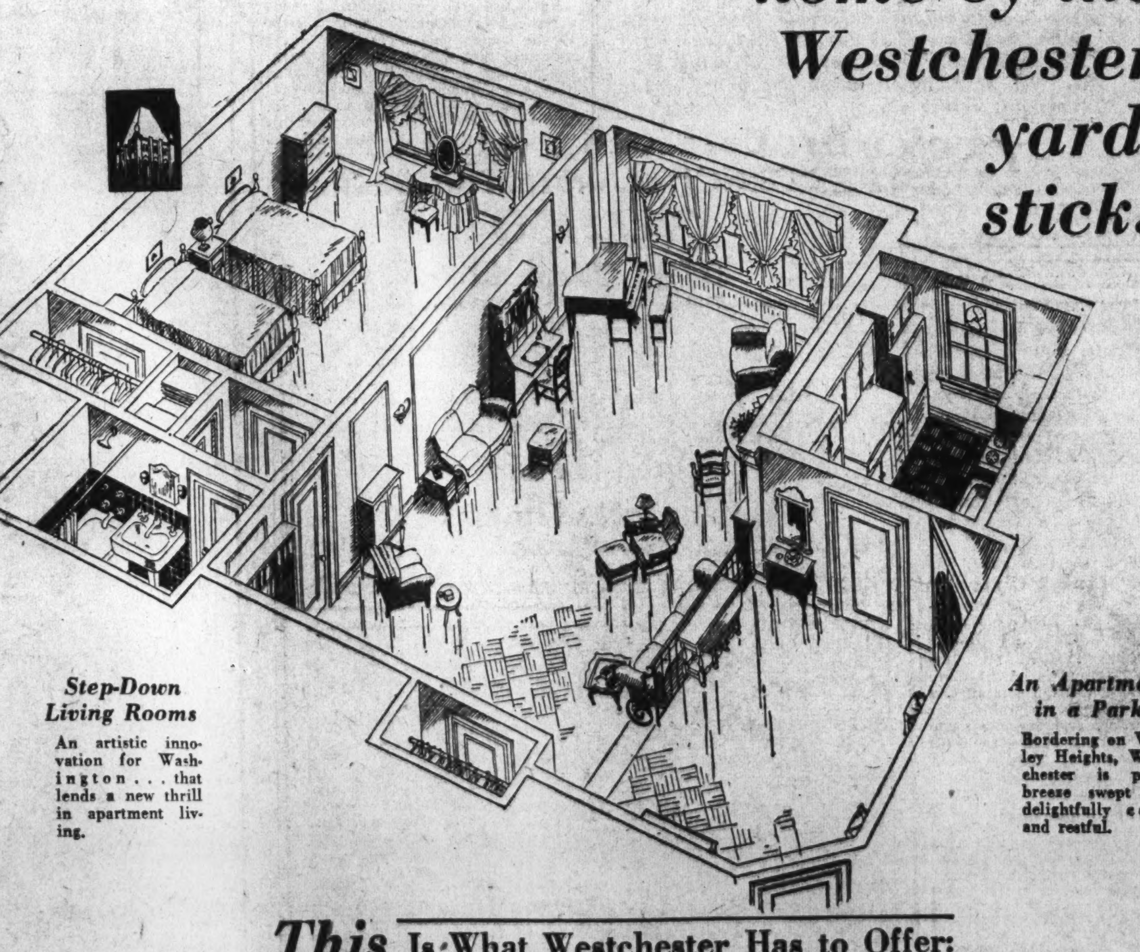
Community Builders—Development Engineers

200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Virginia

Phone: Clarendon 1057

At a time when Good Values are expected

Test your future apartment-home by the Westchester yard-stick!



Step-Down Living Rooms

An artistic innovation for Washington . . . that lends a new thrill in apartment living.

An Apartment in a Park

Bordering on Wesley Heights, Westchester is park-breeze swept . . . delightfully cool and restful.

This Is What Westchester Has to Offer:

1. Painted and panelled walls.
2. Indirect lighting.
3. Fan-ventilated kitchens.
4. Recessed telephone cabinets.
5. Secretarial switchboard system.
6. Garage in building.
7. Parquet floors.
8. Huge closets, electrically lighted.
9. Six electric outlets in every living room.
10. Four electric outlets in every chamber.
11. Mirror door in dressing room or chamber.
12. Colored tiled bath rooms, with showers.
13. Extra utility cabinet in every bath room.
14. Electric refrigeration.
15. Broom closet deep enough to hold vacuum cleaner.
16. Outlet for iron or toaster in kitchen.
17. Incinerator chute on every floor for garbage disposal.
18. Six elevators in the building.
19. Restaurant and dining room.
20. Private gardens.
21. Playroom for children.
22. Fireproof construction throughout.
23. Drug store and food shops.
24. Barber shop and beauty parlor.
25. Package delivery service.
26. Telephone message bureau.
27. Window cleaning service.
28. Master aerial system for radios.
29. Valet service.
30. Laundry service.
31. Laundry equipment in basement; electric washers and gas dryers.
32. Maid service, available by hour, day, week or month.
33. Owner management. All tenant questions and problems solved at one source.

Inspect now . . . Reserve for Immediate Occupancy

Furnished Exhibition Apartments

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

Unusual Home Value

3000 16th St. N. E.

(Corner Hamlin—2 Blocks North of Rhode Island Ave.)

CORNER LOT, 60x100

Beautifully landscaped; fruit trees; huge living room; slate roof; two-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 to 6 P. M.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765

Announcing . . . /

THE FINAL GROUP

In This Distinctive 43-Home Development in Popular Fort Slocum Section . . .

Model Home Furnished by

W. B. Moses & Sons

5613
2d Place
N.W.

$8,950
$9,150

Small Cash Payment and Monthly Terms Like Rent

Surpassing in equipment and value the previous homes here, this final group awaits the critical inspection of discriminate home buyers. These, too, are situated at a high point just a few steps from the park, 14th St. car line, stores and schools.

All-brick construction . . . front porches are concrete with brick pillars and wrought-iron railings, detached brick garages. Copper screens throughout, double oak floors, complete variegated tile baths, large, cedar-lined closets, paneled walls, natural-finish trim, room size kitchens, done in green and white Sanitas, have inlaid linoleum, Westinghouse refrigeration, console gas range and other modern equipment. Lucas paints used throughout. Wall paper by Capitol Wall Paper Co. Street and alley paved without cost to purchaser. Immensely deep landscaped lawns.

Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to 2d Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open every day until 9 p. m.

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building National 9240

Designed by John W. Kearney

BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR THE SMALL SUM OF $1,165
A Lesson in Economy

SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT
in the development of

FARADAY PLACE,

are words none too strong in description of this beautiful section of ***FORT BAYARD PARK, St. Ann's Parish,*** *a restricted community.* In fact, BOSS & PHELPS have no hesitancy in guaranteeing, in writing, the workmanship and material used, without time limit. In point of cubical space they are the roomiest houses in Washington for the money. 1 and 2 baths, with shower . . . electrical refrigeration. Built-in garages. Some with breakfast rooms. A variety of designs of EARLY AMERICAN motif to select from. Prices range $9,850 to $13,750.

See the Cape Cod House, 4436 Faraday Place, furnished and on display daily and Sunday, 10 to 9.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 45th St. and North to Faraday Pl.

BOSS & PHELPS
Owners

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

DINING ROOM WILL OPEN OCTOBER 15

Beautiful Decorations and Equipment in the New Kennedy-Warren.

The Kennedy-Warren Apartments were designed and built upon ultra modern plans that incorporated every convenience and new innovation for an apartment dwelling. It was not an easy task therefore, for the Kennedy-Warren Co. to select competent management for their beautiful dining room, which will open formally next Thursday. It was only after much deliberation and careful examination of applicants—many of whom enjoyed enviable reputations in metropolitan centers of the country—that the Modern Restaurateur Corporation of Washington was employed to operate this dining room on a plane in keeping with the exclusive atmosphere of the apartments.

"But in what way will the Kennedy-Warren dining room be different from the other fine eating establishments we now have in Washington?" we asked Mr. Nicholson, the president of the Modern Restaurateur Corporation.

"Well, to answer your question I will ask you to try and visualize with me our dining room as it is now being constructed.

Dining Room Pictured.

"Now picture with me the entrance to our dining room. The entrance leads off from the apartment lobby. You see now a spacious room—deep and wide—having a comfortable seating capacity for at least 300 guests. Long narrow windows, richly dressed in luxurious drapery flood the room with light, revealing row upon row of smartly covered tables strikingly arranged for comfortable and uncongested service. We step on a mosslike carpeted floor and advance inside.

"A silver and gold ceiling overhead makes a starlike reflection, while picturesque Japanese mirrors that cover the walls reflect such a depth of quiet and softness that one feels inclined to sit at the nearest table, order a large pot of that welcoming coffee aromating the place and just dream away or chat about plesant things. But there will be no time for that, for no sooner do we enter when Otto advances to greet us.

"Smiling Otto, you know him, of course? He has greeted you and me many a time at the Occidental and the Powhatan, just as he greeted Presidents, Cabinet members and popular idols of the day. Oh, yes, Otto is to be your host at the Kennedy-Warren, for he is vice president of the Modern Restaurateur Corporation. The very atmosphere of the place seems to enhance his genial welcome as he directs us to the right. 'And this, gentlemen,' he says, 'is a section of the dining room especially built for private parties—bridge, afternoon teas, informal conferences and the like.'

Colonnades Decorated.

"One-half of the dining room is partitioned the long way by several modernistically decorated colonnades. At every opening between columns is a room as large, perhaps, as your dining room at home, and here amidst decorations too pleasant to describe you may bring your parties of friends and entertain in a delightfully informal way.

"At the far end of the dining room are two doors. One, to the left, leads to the cloakroom (a cloakroom that prohibits tipping, by the way) and to the street. This entrance was especially designed for guests who may not wish to pass through the apartment lobby. The other door on the right leads to the kitchen—and what a kitchen It is almost as big as the dining room itself."

"But why build a kitchen so large?" we asked Mr. Nicholson.

"The larger the kitchen," he answered, "the easier it is to maintain the rigid sanitary conditions that we have pledged ourselves to."

"Numerous windows sunlight the kitchen and although there are several ranges, broilers and ovens busily

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

For Quiet Refined
Home Living

Convenient to our best clubs, stores, churches, schools and movies, but off the noisy highways, nothing quite equals the

Shannon and Luchs
Forest Section
of
Chevy Chase, Md.

Here we have taken the house that has ordinarily given four fair sized bedrooms and produced but three with two baths.

But WHAT SIZABLE ROOMS AND WHAT COMFORT AFFORDED THE PERSONS WHO PAY FOR THE HOME HAS BEEN GAINED.

A master bed suite as large as the remarkable living room.

A third floor is available for additional space if required. Beautiful garden, yards, two-car built-in garages. Exquisite finishing.

WE CONFESS TO THEIR BEING QUITE LUXURIOUS AND APPEALING MORE TO PERSONS HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE IN CROWDED HOUSES.

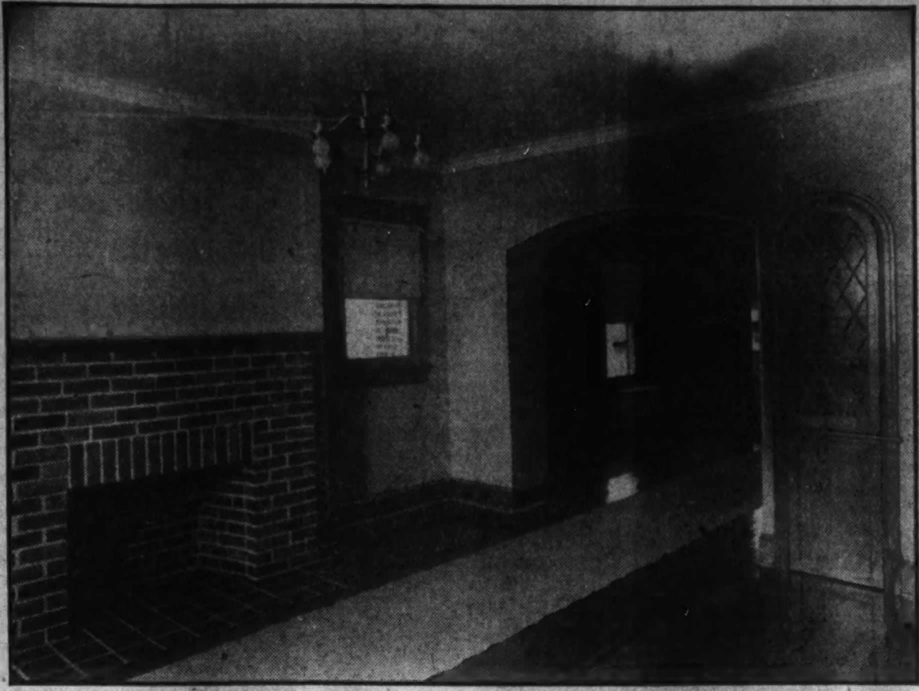
But Aren't You Entitled to That Sort of Living?
Easy Terms

TO INSPECT
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, Bradley Lane, TURN LEFT two squares to our sign (Red Arrow), follow RIGHT to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. NAt. 2345

RENTS
STORY & Co
812 17th St. ME. 4100

ENTICING COMFORT SHOWN IN THIS ROOM



Post Staff Photo.

Living room in the exhibit home at 1336 Shepherd street northeast, being presented by Charles M. Wallingsford, owner and builder.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Young Women's Christian Home was issued a permit by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week to build a four-story brick and concrete home at 235 Second street northeast. The cost is $95,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

N. Mezzanatte, two-story brick dwelling at 2428-2436 L'Enfant Square; cost, $20,000.

H. P. Huddleson Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3020 Military road; cost, $8,000.

Wire Construction Co., three one-story brick and tile dwellings at 6625-29 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $18,000.

Charles Sturbitts two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3231 Patterson street northwest; cost, $9,500.

Federal Finance & Investment Co., three two-story brick apartments at 2815-17-19 Fourth street northeast; cost, $28,000.

C. W. Williams, five two-story brick dwellings at 5320-5328 Kansas avenue; cost, $35,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame residence at 4932 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $17,400.

B. B. Horn, one-story brick store at 1320 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Emma and Abraham Levy, two two-story brick dwellings at 2814-16 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Richard P. Philpitt, two two-story frame residences at 3026-30 Central avenue northeast; cost, $4,500 each.

George B. Furman, two two-story brick flats at 1113-15 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $3,500.

W. A. Stuart, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4824 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4821 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Edson W. Briggs Co., two-story brick residence at 1856 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $24,000.

Wire Construction Co., Inc., five two-story brick, tile, concrete and wood residences at 5603 Third place and 310-316 Madison street northwest; cost, $26,000.

Joseph A. Shafer, two 2½-story brick and shingle residences at 6139 and 6143 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $13,000.

A. Mosca, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 119 D street northwest; cost, $1,000.

L. H. Nix, two-story frame dwelling at 282 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,500.

Cow Proud of Triplets.

Redmond, Oreg. (U.P.).—A jersey cow owned by G. A. Criger gave birth to three heifers here recently.

SIX AND SEVEN ROOM HOMES
of outstanding distinction in a preferred residential environment
ONLY 3 LEFT
427 TO 439 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Built by Chas. W. Morris & Son
Southern Exposure—Lots 158 ft. Deep
Exhibit Home Furnished by
The Palais Royal

Colored tile bathrooms with flowered Sanitas to match; Spacious tiled lavatory off master bedroom; Oxford combination kitchen cabinets in apple green and ivory with white enamel double-drain sinks; fold-away dinette set; Console gas range; inlaid linoleum; Frigidaire; oak floors, chestnut trim and ash doors; cedar closets; cement front porch with iron rail; screened porches; detached garage; paved street and alley; screens.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

A. H. PARKER
927 15th St. Met. 3917 or Col. 1790

FIRST SHOWING

5308 NEBRASKA AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Reached Via Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, East to House

$12,950

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY
TILL 9 P. M.

6 big, bright rooms; 2 tiled baths; electric refrigeration; built-in garage.

Built by Jacobson Bros.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

Overlooking the National Cathedral

2929 34th Street
Between Cathedral and Cleveland Avenues.

English Village

Vacant

An opportunity to purchase one of these delightful homes at an extremely low price.

Six spacious rooms, maid's room and bath. Attic. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Beautiful lot.

Open All Day

Schwab & Valk
Exclusive Agents
1704 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 2333

Miller Designed **Wesley Heights** *Miller Built*
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

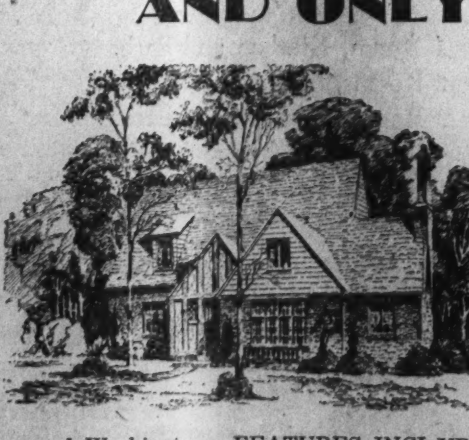
3018 44th Place
Just South of Cathedral Avenue

SOUTHERN COLONIAL HOME
BEAUTY—CHARM—WARMTH

Ten Rooms—Three Baths—Two-Car Garage—Oil Heat—Electric Refrigeration—Formal Garden—Pool—Artistic Pergolas
LOT—120 FEET FRONTAGE
Open——Sunday——10 A.M.—9 P.M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders
1119 Seventeenth Decatur 0610

Now—Something New!
English Type Studio Homes in
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club in Nearby Virginia
AND ONLY $12,750



On Convenient Terms
Exhibit Home
908 Ferncrest Ave.
Now Open for Your Inspection . . .
Think of it!

6 large, cheerful rooms; 2 tiled baths; beautifully wooded lot; in a development of the type of Country Club Hills. You surely will agree it is one of the best values ever offered around Washington. FEATURES INCLUDE—

Step-down living room with beamed ceiling and paneled cypress walls.
Large stone fireplace.
Model kitchen with electric refrigeration; cedar closets; built-in features.
Steel casement windows and screens; vapor heat; recessed radiators.
Lot 75x110, sodded, landscaped and beautifully wooded.
Large bedroom or library with private bath on first floor.

If you're a lover of nature and the artistic and appreciate an ideal environment, it will pay you to inspect this home before purchasing elsewhere.

TO INSPECT—Drive over Key Bridge—out Lee Highway—turn right on Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club and Country Club Hills—follow Studio Home arrows to property.

W. S. HOGE, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent for
BRUMBACK REALTY CO.
DEVELOPERS OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
801 Shoreham Bldg. Dist. 653

CONTRACTORS FIND SHORTAGE IN HOMES

Office, Industrial and Apartment Field Is More Than Oversupplied.

Building contractors throughout the United States today are confronted with the following facts, compiled by the National Association of Building Trades under supervision of E. M. Craig, executive secretary. Reports from approximately 40 large cities on building conditions are embodied in the national survey.

1. Building authorities in virtually all large American cities agree that there is an oversupply of the office and industrial type of building and that it will require at least a healthful return of normal business before this vacant space is absorbed. The large speculative apartment type of building also is placed in this class.

2. While the transition is under way, many large builders will have to cultivate and develop slum or tenement clearance and rebuilding. Practically every large American city is today confronted with a slum problem and its solution is generally associated with the solving of the crime problem. This is practically a virgin field and proper development will greatly relieve unemployment among the building trades workers of the Nation.

3. Builders report in many instances a growing shortage of homes of the bungalow type and residential and two-apartment types. "Doubling up" of families accounts for this.

According to Robert D. Steele, statistician for the National Association of Building Trades Employers, the Federal Government is this year spending $340,000,000 on erection of Federal buildings authorized. The Interior Department is spending $34,000,000 on Indian reservations, parks and reclamation work.

Universities, colleges and other educational institutions have $300,000,000 in building programs. The United States Department of Labor reports that building permits in August show an increase of 13.4 per cent, as compared with July.

DINING ROOM WILL OPEN OCTOBER 15

Continued from Page 5.

cooking the delicacies, the cooling system employed throughout the building maintains an even, comfortable atmosphere as pleasant here as in the dining room.

For Breakfast Trade.

"The forward part of the kitchen is built to operate exclusively for the breakfast trade. Here you see numerous silvery bright electrical appliances that temper your eggs 'just so,' that crisps your bacon and browns your toast so deliciously that you are cajoled to begin the day with a smile. Farther up in the larger part of the room, and here are arranged the larger ranges, several refrigerators that look like plants in themselves, ovens and the like. To the left, are several electrically operated washers that cleanse and sterilize all dishes and utensils. In fact, there is a machine for almost every operation, to the end that human hands have little, if anything to handle. To the right is a vegetable storeroom which leads off to a pantry so spotlessly clean that it will warm the heart of many a housewife to see it.

"Everything is so systematically arranged that one notices no confusion, no hurry. The dining room may be packed to capacity, but take one look in the kitchen and you have the impression that your order is receiving the entire attention of everyone. In the center of this kitchen with eyes and hands constantly moving, now here, now there, stands the director in chief of your appetite, the chef. A dozen men work under his direction, yet his eye is on everything. Your steak, sir, must be medium? Leave it to him. It is uncanny the way he remembers everything. But there he is, a product of the best cuisines of tasteful France. Steve Romersa is his name! A chef with 25 years' experience, having served such famous hostelries as the Waldorf-Astoria and St. Regis of New York City, and Bellevue-Stratford, of Philadelphia.

Southern Cooking Brought In.

"'But this is not a French cuisine,' he'll say to you in perfect English. 'It is true that I use many a French formula, but I have also taken your Southern cooking here, and by putting the two together—ah, it is artistic, so delicious, these many things I make. And it makes me so happy, too, to have my guests ask for more and come back again and again.'

"Ascending a few steps now, we come to a suite of offices. These are the offices of the steward, Gust Charus. They are well appointed offices and in the center of one room is a large desk cluttered with agricultural and Farm Board reports. If you visit Gust Charus he will greet you warmly and you will say to yourself, 'What a happy, healthy man he is.' One can tell from his appearance that he knows just where to buy the best of foods.

"Ask him how he does his buying, and he will tell you that all vegetables grow in most parts of the country, but the best vegetables and other foods grow only in some parts of the country, and it is his duty to determine what parts of the country grow the best, so that he may buy the best, the most tasty, the most tender, the most delicious. Aside from being the steward, Mr. Charus is also the treasurer of our corporation.

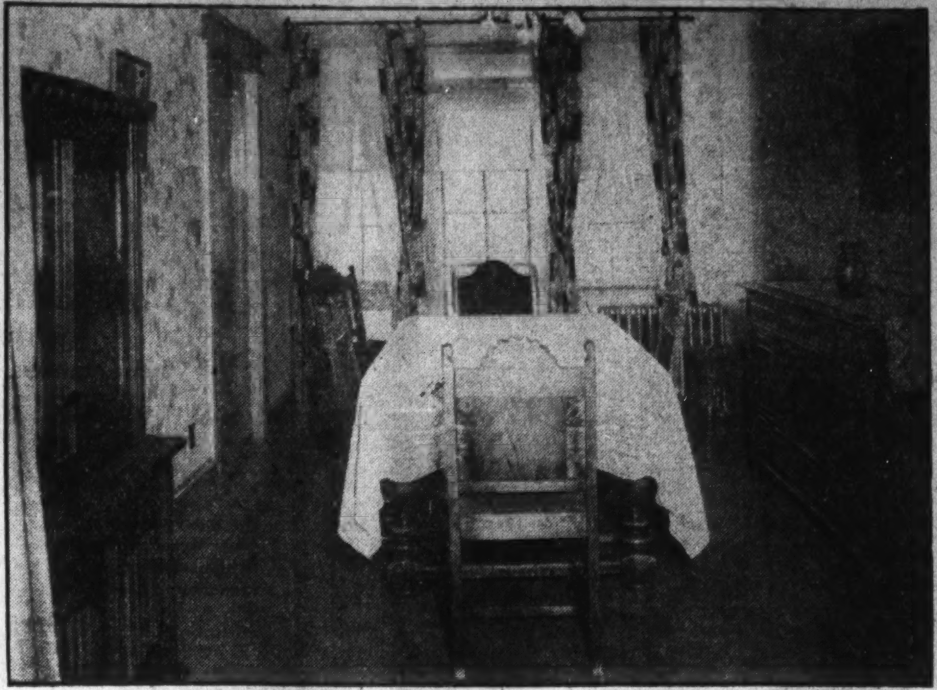
"Finally, we are directed by the captain of the dining room, John Spinelle, who is in charge of all the dining room personnel. He shows us through the pastry shop, and while so doing advises us of a daily system of health inspection of all employes, assuring us conclusively that not only the food, but the men who prepare and serve the food, maintain a strict sanitary condition."

Prices to Be Reasonable.

"This dining establishment you have described, Mr. Nicholson, is wonderful indeed, but I am afraid that the cost here will limit your trade."

"That, sir," answered Mr. Nicholson, "is the pleasantest surprise we have for you. We plan to equip a restaurant here, a dining room as exclusive as a Rumpulmyer's; to prepare and serve food in an individual way available only in the best dining rooms in the country, and yet our prices will remain the same as any other downtown restaurant, and in many cases even more reasonable. You see, therefore, that our principal aim is to maintain an exclusive eating house with a menu priced so that "dining out" will be an economy as well as a pleasure for all Washingtonians."

DINING ROOM IN CAPITAL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room in the furnished home at 5613 Second place northwest just completed by Cooley Bros., with offices in the Tower Building.

SPEAKER DESCRIBES PAINTING WITH LIGHT

World's Fair Illuminating Expert Is Lecturer at Electric Session.

Painting of flowers and other decorative designs with light was shown a simple way to produce colorful and spectacular effects in a lecture here last week by J. L. Stair, illuminating specialist who is designing lighting effects to be used in connection with the Chicago world's fair in 1933.

Mr. Stair's demonstration was delivered at the eighth of a series of lighting conferences being held under auspices of the Electric League.

More than 300 members of the league, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Baltimore Chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society, the Washington Display Men's Association and Government engineers and lighting specialists saw the demonstration.

At the conference Monday night Walter E. Kern, recently appointed District electrical engineer, who has been in the electrical department of the District for 27 years, spoke on importance of considering the future in providing electrical installation for lighting in all types of buildings.

He showed the importance of planning wiring installation so that lighting facilities can be flexible. With development in outdoor decorative lighting, Mr. Kern expressed the thought that buildings now being equipped for electricity should be provided with outdoor electrical outlets so that decorative lighting can be installed with a minimum of expense.

Harry L. Logan, New York, illuminating engineer, discussed extended source lighting, provided from continuous strips of luminous panels or large luminous areas as contrasted with the present method of using a number of lighting fixtures. It was shown that the extended source lighting system can be more artistically worked into the design of interiors and gives a more even and effective distribution of illumination.

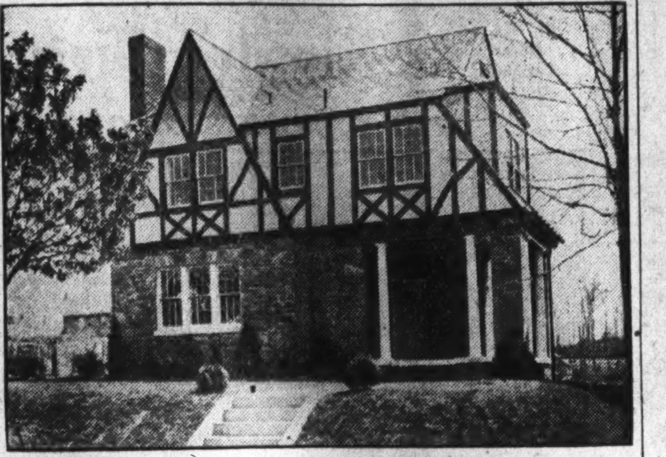
The ninth and concluding lighting conference will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. A. L. Powell, illuminating specialist of the General Electric Co., will speak on the use of light in architecture. Mr. Powell lectured on this subject in Berlin at International Illuminating Congress sessions. He has also written several books on the close connection of illumination to architecture.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
423 Ingraham Street
Four Exceptional Homes
$9,450

7 large rooms—2 complete baths—house 42 ft. deep—electric refrigeration—Oxford Kitchen Cabinet—7-foot sink—embossed linoleum—full-length screens—garage.

This is an ALL brick house.
Open Daily and Sunday

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1016



A NEW HOME POSSESSING INTEREST AND CHARM WITH A SIMPLE YET LOGICAL PLAN ARRANGEMENT APPEALING TO THOSE WHO DESIRE COMFORT AND UTILITY AS WELL AS BEAUTY.

1436 HOLLY STREET
16th St. Heights
$15,950
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

THE rooms are spacious and beautifully decorated. Paneled walls add immeasurably to charm of lower floor. All oak floors. Big attic. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and splendid kitchen. GARAGE to match. Brick, stone and stucco construction with slate roof. Big lot. Many other fine features, including exceptionally reasonable price.

Drive out 16th St. to Holly St. and east in first block.

OPEN EVENINGS 6 TO 9 P. M.
ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
Realtors

NEW PLAN
EXHIBIT HOME
SEMI-DETACHED—ALL BRICK
3 Double Bed Rooms

Master Bed Room Across Front With Lavatory
Electric Refrigeration
Choice Location
Large Lot
Two-Car Garage

1336 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Avenue to 13th Street, then up the hill one block to Shepherd Street
ALSO INSIDE-TYPE HOME
Prices, $9,150 Up

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
Owner & Builder
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. National 2990

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT
A NEW GROUP . . . AND THEY'RE SELLING FAST

How often do you find a kitchen *like this?*

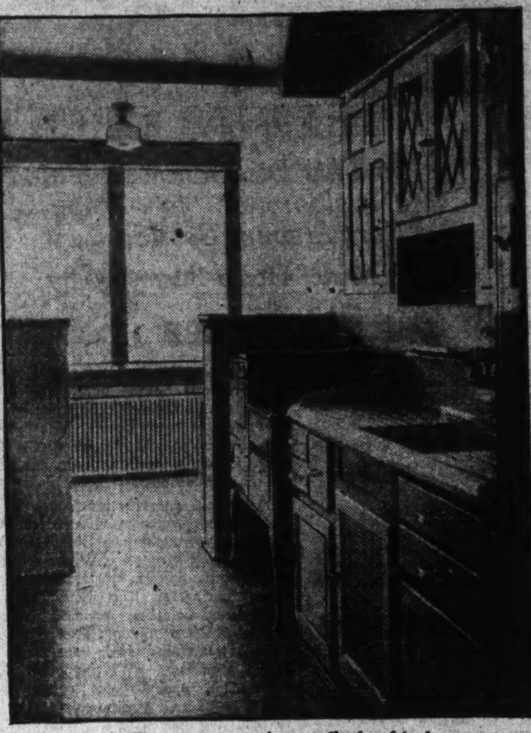
Equipped with Frigidaire, latest type gas range, 6-ft., one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.

In a home at
$8950
AND . . TERMS

Half block from 14th Street car line, close to churches, schools and stores

SEE
5515
FOURTH
STREET
N.W.

Street and Alley Paved



A Dinette . . . just off the kitchen

Six large rooms, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellar, fully screened. Double laundry tray and servants' toilet, screened breakfast and sleeping porch and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space). Colored tile bath room with shower; toilet and lavatory adjoining the master bed room. Newest artistic fixtures.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Tower Building *National 1265*

MANY
OF
YOU

—Now Realize That Your Government Is Quite Capable of Protecting the Interests of the American People.

The Question Now Is
What Are You Doing to
PROTECT YOUR OWN
INTERESTS
Or Are You Still
PAYING RENT?

100 Dollars per Month Rent Equals 6% Interest on $20,000.

Snap Out of It
Go See
Washington's Newest Home
Very Different
Very Successful

Built to take Work out of Homekeeping. The nearest thing to an AUTOMATIC HOME Ever Built.

Priced $13,450 to $14,200

Sold on Easy Protective Terms in which you make ONE PAYMENT MONTHLY, which includes every cost, and that is NEW

RITTENHOUSE ST. AND BROAD BRANCH RD.

The most highly restricted and Refined Section of

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
On Top of the City

IMPORTANT!

The setting of these homes virtually forms a PRIVATE PARK AND NO THROUGH TRAFFIC. SEE THE FIRST FLOOR SERVICE ROOMS AND LOTS OF OTHER NEW THINGS IN THIS PRICED HOME

TO INSPECT

Right from Chevy Chase Circle into Western Ave., two squares to Rittenhouse Street. Right one square to Broad Branch Road. Public and Parochial Schools.

DON'T PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
APARTMENTS
at Moderate Rentals

The Argonne
Sixteenth and Columbia Road N.W.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

All apartments have reception halls; some have balcony overlooking the garden. Electrical refrigeration.

Resident Manager

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
Announces the Removal of his Offices
From 927 15th Street N.W.
To
The Securities Building
729 Fifteenth St. N.W.
On October 12, 1931
As Managing and Leasing Agent
Suite 402, 4 and 6 *National 0753*

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
advertised in the
Real Estate Section
of the
SUNDAY POST
are the types of homes that discriminating purchasers are seeking . . . covering completely the field of better class real estate available in preferred sections.

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The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

DRIVE OF RED CROSS GETS BUSINESS AID

Washington Men Are Prompt to Take Membership on Committee.

The business men of Washington will be solidly behind the American Red Cross in its annual membership drive next month. Red Cross officials have expressed themselves as being heartened by the almost unanimous agreement of business and professional men to serve on the business committee of the District of Columbia Chapter in securing membership of business men, business women, their executives and employes. This committee held its first meeting Friday.

Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of the roll call, announced that of those solicited to serve on the business committee all except one, whose business made it necessary for him to be out of the country, had accepted.

In past years responses of business men have been generous. This year, with the need greater than ever before, a marked increase in membership will be sought, it was announced.

D. A. Skinner, Chairman.

Mr. D. A. Skinner, secretary, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has been named chairman of the business committee. In an informal talk Mr. Skinner pointed out that the committee had a right to assume that it should make an exceptionally good showing this year because the distribution census recently completed showed that per capita expenditures in the District of Columbia exceeded per capita expenditures in every city except two in the United States. This means, he pointed out, that the standard of living in the District is as high as it is anywhere else in the United States and far above that of many sections.

The residents of the District, Mr. Skinner assured his hearers, have in the past been prompt and generous in their responses to appeals for the needy. Pay rolls in the District have been affected relatively little, he added.

By November 1 the committee plans to have in the hands of every business concern in the District all the necessary material for enrolling executives and employes during the roll call period, November 11 to 26. The necessary blanks, buttons and other material are available for distribution at the roll call headquarters, 1342 G street northwest. As soon as the roll in any business house is completed the names of the members with dues collected will be turned over to Mrs. Barnes.

On Business Committee.

The business committee includes, in addition to Mr. Skinner, chairman, Frank R. Jelleff, Frank Jelleff, Inc.; Charles T. Clagett, assistant to the general manager, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman, District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Edward J. McQuade, president, Liberty National Bank; Douglas Griesemer, director of public information, American Red Cross; Whitney Leary, president, Washington Automotive Trade Association; Mark Lansburgh, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Dr. William Earl Clark, physician; Dr. Herbert C. Hopkins, dentist; George W. Offutt, president, Board of Trade; Harry King, president, Washington Chamber of Commerce; G. A. Walsh, secretary, Washington Typohetae; C. M. Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co., and Ralph Lee, insurance.

The roll call will be part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of service to humanity by the American National Red Cross.

Prisoner Sentenced; Hospital Fugitive

Clarence French, colored, who recently took "French" leave from the Alexandria Hospital, where he supposedly was suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis, was tried in his absence by a jury in the Corporation Court yesterday on an appeal from a sentence of $500 fine and six months in jail on a charge of transporting liquor. French was left unguarded in a hospital ward and escaped through a window. It was believed that his illness was feigned.

The Corporation Court jury halved the fine and doubled the jail sentence, so that French, if and when apprehended, will serve twelve months and pay $250 fine.

3 Portables to Serve At Kenilworth School

Two portable buildings were moved yesterday to the grounds of abandoned Kenilworth School, Kenilworth avenue and Ord street northeast, Maj. H. L. Robb, assistant engineer Commissioner, said. A third will be moved early this week. They will not be ready for occupancy, however, for three or four days.

The portables have been borrowed from Lafayette, Horace Mann, and Crosby Noyes Schools. District engineer officials intend to recommend permanent abandonment of Kenilworth School because of a serious crack in the wall.

Workers Obviate Slash in Pay Roll

Cooperative Enterprise Has Sinking Fund by Which Cut Is Frustrated.

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—The Columbia Conserve Co. here, a cooperative business enterprise, has not dismissed an employe, nor lowered a wage, as the result of the business depression, it was revealed by W. P. Hapgood, president.

It would be impossible, under the principles upon which the organization is founded, for a single worker to be discharged. Regardless of the condition of business, Hapgood said, each employe is assured of his job, since each is a part owner of the company, and has as much to say regarding its management as the president.

About midsummer, even though the firm anticipated a rush business during the canning season, the workers decided to return 50 per cent of their wages into a sinking fund. In two months this was reduced to 40 per cent. Two weeks later it was cut to 30 per cent, and on October 1 it was placed at 20 per cent. Here it will remain until early next year, when the annual meeting is held. At that time, Hapgood hopes, workers will go back on a full wage basis.

SEEK WENDELL FORTUNE SHARE

Associated Press Photo.

Florence Stansbury, of Houston, Tex., and her uncle, J. P. Stansbury, are among claimants to share in the vast fortune left by Ella Wendell in New York.

Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Present, Chief Justice Martin, Associate Justices Robb, Van Orsdel, Hitz and Groner.

Mr. Hayford O. Enwall is admitted to this practice.

Nos. 5173 and 5174. Hall vs Burnett. Argument continued by Mr. Prew Savoy for appellee and concluded by Mr. Harry Ravenel for appellant.

No. 5179. MacNamee vs. Herman. Argument commenced by Mr. George C. Gertman for appellant and concluded by Mr. Frederick Stohlman for appellee.

No. 5180. Breuning et al. vs. Leghlbown. Argument commenced by Mr. James C. Welkes for plaintiff in error and concluded by Mr. W. S. Hammers for defendant in error.

No. 5185. Carlock vs. U. S. A. Argument commenced by Mr. J. A. Davis for appellant, continued by Mr. H. H. Glassie for appellee and concluded by Mr. J. A. Davis for appellant.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Proceedings on Friday, October 9, 1931. The assignment of cases was published Saturday issue, October 10.

MOTIONS COURT.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 79987. Preston M. Burch vs. John B. Genechesi, Inc.; judgment against John B. Genechesi, Inc.; garnishee for $3,500 for failure to answer and costs. Attys., H. R. Dulany, jr., S. F. Beach—C. D. Council.

No. 52867. George E. Rosevelt vs. Samuel J. Henry et al.; Grace Cauldwell permitted to intervene and motion to set aside order of June 4 denied. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Pettus & Wallace—W. G. Gardener, H. S. Barger.

No. 52939. U. S. A. vs. Robert Perkins et al; motion to dismiss bill overruled and motion to vacate injunction overruled. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt—J. B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

No. 48630. Marie Roberts vs. Jacob Roberts; decree dismissing bill with costs. Attys., J. N. Halper—O. L. Bennett.

No. 47242. David W. Patterson vs. Clara Patterson; auditor's report confirmed. Attys., L. M. King—J. N. Halper.

No. 53338. Margaret C. Grady vs. Francis Grady; final decree ratifying auditor's report. Attys., H. M. Frampton, Charles Linkins.

No. 51669. Samuel P. Morrow vs. A. R. Adams et al.; reference to auditor. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes, P. W. Thomas—L. A. Block.

No. 53190. Jos. H. Maxwell vs. Howard University; bill dismissed with leave to amend in 15 days. Attys., M. M. Farris, S. M. Boyd—J. W. Fihelly, J. J. Wilson, George E. C. Hayes.

No. 53097. National Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Robert H. Rutherford; motion to vacate pro confesso continued to December 1. Attys., Houston & Houston, Howard & Hayes, B. L. Gaston—Wright & Ershler.

No. 49894. Louise M. Gallagher vs. Cyril Dean Gallagher; continued to December 18. Attys., G. L. Munter—S. McC. Hawken.

No. 25126. Fristoe vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; order overruling exceptions to auditor's report. Atty., J. W. Whiting.

No. 53532. Smith M. Quisenberry vs. Charles W. Fairfax; decree substituting trustee. Attys., Hawken & Havell.

No. 52919. Isaiah S. Baptist vs. Vencento Marino; final decree enforcing lien and appointing M. D. Campbell and George E. McNeil trustees to sell; bond, $7,000. Attys., M. D. Campbell, T. H. Patterson, George E. McNeil.

No. 53486. Elizabeth E. Taylor vs. Elmer H. Taylor; motion for alimony overruled. Attys., Casteel & King—W. A. Coombe.

No. 39529. In re Dissolution of Arlington Fire Insurance Co.; Brooks Cross appointed substitute receiver; bond, $500.

No. 49451. Margaret T. Sorrell vs. Charles W. Sorrell; returnable first Friday, &c. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 53022. Charles C. Wilcox vs. Concrete Steel Works; final decree for reassignment of patent. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 52489. Louise Fauth vs. Willis R. Fauth; Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., appointed to defend. Atty., G. L. Munter.

No. 53076. Beatrice M. Dear vs. Richard D. Dear; Albert W. Fox appointed to defend. Atty., G. L. Munter.

No. 2489. Bankruptcy in re Eddie Bratburd; discharge ordered. Atty., Richard Baker.

No. 2530. Bankruptcy in re H. M. Horton; discharge ordered. Atty., E. L. Culver.

No. 2535. Bankruptcy in re Joe Rosner; discharge ordered. Atty., Harry Saidman.

No. 2579. Bankruptcy in re Marie C. Kimeeling; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., V. B. Lowery.

No. 1378. District in re Egrowhite; security for costs ordered. Atty., Rebekah Greathouse.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No session. Adjourned until Monday, October 12.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 74161. Frank Demeter vs. U. S. A.; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday next. Attys., James Conlon—John W. Wood.

No. 79619. Frances Coyner vs. Robert Coyner; election to stand on demurrer as overruled. Judgment vs. defendant for plaintiff for $1,687.50 with interest and costs; appeal noted; bond, $100 or $50 cash. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Crandal Mackey.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring presiding; James F. Howell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day to October 12.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 48096. Hariott W. Hesen vs. Douglas W. Hesen; decree dismissing bill. Attys., Casteel & King—J. F. Hughes.

No. 48920. Josephine Cain vs. Francis E. Cain; decree dismissing bill without prejudice. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. L. Geraghty.

No. 53049. Realty Development Co. vs. Herman Witt; motion to dismiss overruled. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, sr. & jr.—Milton Conn.

No. 46664. John W. Ginder vs. Arthur Cowsill et al.; continued to further order of court. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, W. E. Richardson—William M. Lewin et al.

No. 53344. U. S. A. vs. F. C. Wiesner; final decree cancelling naturalization certificate. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

No. 79310. William H. Sprunt et al. vs. direction des Discento Gesellschaft, &c.; memorandum opinion overruling motion to strike defense of statute of limitations. Attys., J. M. Haynes, F. E. Haynes, H. J. Galloway—T. H. Creighton jr., A. R. Johnson.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

Nos. 48832 and 48833. Bayer et al. vs. Roos et al.; hearing resumed and continued to Saturday.

Adjourned for hearing of lunacy hearings.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

Estate of Josephine Virginia Hines; will filed dated February 3, 1931.

Estate of Frederick A. Fernald; will filed dated February 5, 1923; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Sallie E. Sanford; will filed dated March 26, 1927.

Estate of Herbert W. T. Jennie; petition for probate of will and codicil and for letters testamentary. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Claude C. Carpenter; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. B. Dickey.

Estate of John A. Graves; order of publication. Attys., F. B. & C. B. Rhodes.

Estate of Estelle F. Adams; order to sell securities.

Estate of William F. Clark; order to sell stock.

Estate of Louis B. H. Hoffman; will admitted to probate and record and ratifying and confirming letters testamentary heretofore issued. Atty., Leo A. Walshe.

Estate of John Donald Edens will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Anna L. Howser and John F. Ligon; special bond, $7,000. Attys., Cull & Cull.

In re Charlotte W. Williams; order appointing the Commercial National Bank of Washington as guardian in the place and stead of the Continental Trust Co. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.

Estate of George Goldberg; order authorizing executor to refinance loan. Attys., Tobriner & Graham.

Estate of Meyer Bertram Newman; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to the Commercial National Bank. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.

Estate of Herbert W. T. Jenner; will and codicil admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Emory De Hartman; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., Paul E. Kinnahan.

Estate of Josephine Virginia Hines; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. D. Sullivan.

Estate of Blanche Davis Anderson; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Milan & O'Connell.

Estate of Arthur T. Cate; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of Starkes W. Johnson; will filed dated February 5, 1927.

In re Francis J. Mackessy; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., S. D. Willis.

Estate of Sallie E. Sanford; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Paul Sleman.

Estate of Daniel Holland; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. L. Sheehan.

CRIMINAL COURT 1.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 49938. U. S. vs. G. Bryan Pitts; reply to motion to strike fourteenth to nineteenth pleas in abatement. Atty., Dozier A. De Vane.

No. 51017. U. S. vs. Henry James Handy; assault dangerous weapon; trial resumed and verdict guilty.

No. 50909. U. S. vs. John Byrd; housebreaking and larceny; jury sworn and cause given to jury. Atty., C. S. Williams.

No. 50906. U. S. vs. Langston Washington; assault dangerous weapon; plea guilty entered. Atty., H. A. Dyson.

No. 51040 et al. U. S. vs. Napoleon J. Baeusoleil; nonsupport; warrant issued.

No. 51041. U. S. vs. Harlan E. Cramer; defendant committed.

No. 51031. U. S. vs. William F. Barrett; bigamy; defendant committed.

No. 50973. U. S. vs. Perry Duckett; assault dangerous weapon; jury sworn and verdict not guilty. Atty., Philip F. Biggins.

CRIMINAL COURT 2.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

Lunacy hearings occupied entire session.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80354. The F. H. Smith Co. vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.; bond $481,272.98. Attys., C. H. Syme; W. W. Ross.

No. 80355. Arthur H. Tirrell vs. Dorothea B. and Charles R. Stark, jr.; note $4,192.50. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh; J. F. Barnard.

No. 80356. George H. Robinson, jr., vs. Washington Times Co.; damages $50,000. Atty., Alfred M. Schwartz.

No. 80357. Frank Rector vs. Commercial Casualty Insurance Co. et al.; account $4,840.04. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 14767. Security Finance Corporation, assignee Allied Asphalt Products Co. vs. Rebecca A. Shorter, 5224 Cloud place northeast, $150.

No. 14768. Same, assignee of John R. Hart vs. Joseph and Rose Cosimano, 515 Ninth street northeast, $264.

No. 14769. Same, assignee E. Shields Co. vs. Ethel K. Graham, Pauline M. Mitchell and Annie E. Graham, 908 Howard road southeast, $260.

No. 14770. Same, assignee National Decorating Co. vs. Mary A. Hendricks, 3715 Jenifer street northwest, $403.85.

No. 14771. Same, assignee Better Homes Improvement Co. vs. Anna Curtis, 128 Seaton place northwest, $642.

No. 14772. Same, assignee A. F. Sengstack vs. Karl Geis, 3300 D street southeast, $468.75.

No. 14773. Same, assignee M. A. Mandley vs. Sallie B. Thomas, 1520 Church street northwest, $288.

No. 14774. Same, assignee Regal Electric Co. vs. Hattie P. Ivey, 1453 Corcoran street northwest, $187.

No. 14775. William M. Ernst vs. George L. William, 3001 Dent place northwest, $929. Atty., Chapin B. Bauman.

No. 14776. Libby Lumber Co. vs. Mary Church Terrell, 1615 S street northwest, $38. Atty., Ernest F. Henry.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53532. Smith M. Quisenberry vs. Charles W. Fairfax et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., Hawken & Havell.

No. 53533. Mabel J. Hufty vs. Barbara Marshall et al.; title by adverse possession. Attys., Malcolm Hufty, J. M. Wilson.

No. 53534. Daisy M. McNealy vs. Maurice Raymond McNealy; limited divorce. Atty., A. F. Canfield.

No. 53535. Rudolph B. Piershem et al. vs. National Radiator Corporation; ancillary receiver &c. Attys., N. B. Howe, C. H. Bradley.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2579. In re Marie C. Kimmerling; voluntary action. Atty., Vernon B. Lowery. Assets, $200; liabilities, $7,212.55.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 10.

SAIL TUESDAY.

New Britain, for Rotterdam.
Carlier, for Antwerp.
Vulcania, for Trieste.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Estrella, for Barcelona.
City of Baltimore, for Hamburg.

SAIL THURSDAY.

Europa, for Southampton.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, from world cruiser; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Habana, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Sinaia, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.

State Pen Officials Refuse Captured Convict

Galveston, Tex. (U.P.).—The Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville has refused to send for one of its escaped convicts.

"He's not worth coming after," prison officials told police here when informed that R. L. Mayes, 28, had been arrested. "Turn him loose." Mayes had less than two months of a two-year burglary sentence to serve when he escaped in 1929.

CHEMICALS BLAMED IN INSANITY INQUIRY

Some Have Effect of Causing Mental Disturbances, Says Expert.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A.P.).—Insanity may now be yielding to the assaults of science, directed by physical chemists.

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, of Cornell University, chemist of international note, has presented evidence to show that some forms of insanity may be caused by either one or two chemical conditions affecting the brain and nerves and that these forms of insanity likewise have responded to neutralizing chemical treatment.

Dr. Bancroft, editor of the Journal of Physical Chemistry, told of his researches at the eighth annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at University of Michigan. He outlined evidence which indicated insanity could be produced in normal persons by administration of chemical compounds, and that some insane persons could be relieved and made at least temporarily sane by administering the same compounds.

Sodium thiocyanate, a not uncommon chemical, has been known to produce hallucinations and ideas of oppression in normal individuals, Dr. Bancroft said. Likewise, the form of insanity known as involutional melancholia may be produced by this compound. On the other hand, he said, patients suffering from catatonic stupor have been cured by administration of sodium amatol, while others appeared to have been relieved when sodium thiocyanate was given.

Dr. Bancroft has come to the conclusion that in some forms of insanity a coagulation of brain and nerve protein occurs, while in others a dispersion of protein takes place. In dementia praecox, paranoid, maniac depression and epilepsy, a slight coagulation of protein has taken place in the brain, or parts of it, he said, therefore a chemical agent which has the opposite or dispersing effect on proteins should work toward a cure of the insane condition.

This, Dr. Bancroft said, has been found true in a number of instances, sodium thiocyanate being used. Dr. Bancroft said this compound may be effective in counteracting the effects of anesthetics, narcotics, alcohol and strychnine.

He believes drug addiction may be cured by judicious use of sodium thiocyanate and that developments may come shortly in its use as a treatment for hay fever. Simple feeding by mouth has been effective, he said.

Leipzig Arranging Festival Concerts

Leipzig, Oct. 10.—November 25 will bring the 150th anniversary of the first concert in the "Gewandhaus," and the coming season will see sixteen special festival concerts in commemoration of the event. The dates for the special concerts are October 15, 22 and 29, November 5, 12, 25 and 26, December 3, 10 and 17, January 1, and 21, February 18 and 25 and March 10 to 17.

On November 25, the anniversary date, Ludwig Wuellner will recite and the program will include Mozart's E flat major symphony, Beethoven's fifth symphony (C minor) and selections form Wagner. Bruno Walter and Karl Straube will conduct the first half of the season, and during Walter's absence in America in the winter the conductors will be Hermann Abendroth and Edwin Fischer.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

The George E. Killeen unit of the Women's Auxiliary, American Legion, will install new officers for the ensuing year at a meeting to be held on October 14 in the Killeen Club House, in Georgetown.

Ferdinand Fraser, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, will officiate at the installation.

The following members of the unit recently returned from the national convention at Detroit: Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Mary Kalhos, Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. Sue Weinburg and Mrs. Ada Riley.

Welding Reduces Building Rackets

Riveters Believed Passing Before Onslaughts of Antinoise Crusade.

Pittsburgh, (U.P.).—Antinoise crusaders in American cities, seeking to cut down the nerve-wracking clamor of the steel age, may view with pleasure a report of the American Welding Society, showing that one persistent offender—the riveter—may become as extinct as the dodo.

An increasing number of American cities of 25,000, or more population are changing their building codes to permit construction of welded buildings, or authorizing such work through special permits.

Development of arc welding is believed in part responsible for the recognition of this form of construction in building codes. More than 100 cities of 25,000 to 250,000 have adopted the welding code either in whole or in part.

In addition, 54 cities have permitted limited use of arc welding, some of them authorizing it in municipal construction.

First use of arc welding in building construction was made by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., in building its Sharon, Pa., plant in 1926.

Turtle With Initials Returns 21 Years Later

Dighton, Mass. (U.P.).—When a turtle with "M. E. C., 1910" on its shell was found in some woods in Assonet recently Manuel E. Costa readily recalled having done the carving as a boy, for the turtle gave him something to remember it by.

One of Costa's fingers still bears a scar where the turtle bit out a piece of flesh.

Wheel Chair Victim Gives Alarm of Fire

Harrison, Me. (U.P.).—Mrs. E. G. Emerson, invalid, has long been confined to a wheel chair. Nevertheless she was the heroine of a fire.

From a distant window she noted that flames were sweeping her husband's sawmill. She wheeled her chair to a telephone and called firemen. The mill was destroyed, but two adjoining buildings and valuable lumber stored in the yard were saved.

DENTISTS OPEN FALL PROGRAM AT DINNER

New President of Society Names Committees and Outlines Plans.

Starting with a dinner Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Nye Goodman, of Los Angeles, which will be followed by the first fall meeting at George Washington University, the District of Columbia Dental Society has mapped out an elaborate program for the winter. Dr. Herbert C. Hopkins, new president, has named a full list of committees and has assigned a definite task to each, while the Ladies' Auxiliary is also preparing for a number of social features for the winter.

One of the big features of the winter months will be a clinic at the Mayflower Hotel in March at which dentists from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will be present.

Dr. Nye Goodman, who will speak at Tuesday night's meeting, following dinner at the Hamilton Hotel, is described as one of the most progressive men in the profession today. Dr. Goodman will speak on subjects affecting the profession.

In addition to President Hopkins officers of the society are Dr. Charles D. Cole, vice president; Dr. W. M. Simkins, secretary, and Dr. Mark F. Finley, treasurer.

Executive committee includes Dr. Hopkins, Dr. Cole, Dr. Simkins, Dr. C. T. Bassett, Dr. Samuel Bogdonoff, Dr. B. E. Erikson, Dr. S. C. Hopkins, Dr. S. V. Mead, Dr. A. E. Rush, Dr. Charles L. Smith, Dr. George Albert Smith, Dr. H. M. Spillan and Dr. A. D. Weakley.

Committees named by President Hopkins are:

Attendance—Dr. S. V. Mead, chairman; Dr. Z. W. Alderman, Dr. Fenton Bradford, Dr. H. B. Callahan, Dr. M. Dickerson-McCallip, Dr. B. I. Deitz, Dr. A. B. Grassie, Dr. J. T. Hill, Dr. J. A. Hallisey, Dr. J. K. Jennings, Dr. H. W. Krogh, Dr. J. J. Kelly, Dr. N. Lesnie, Dr. D. F. Lynch, Dr. R. G. Lamb, Dr. J. Mackler, Dr. H. J. Newton, Dr. E. J. Neaverth, Dr. F. K. Price, Dr. C. K. Saunders, Dr. J. W. Sullivan, Dr. D. S. Thorn, Dr. P. A. Twomey and Dr. Harold Young.

Clinic—Dr. A. D. Weakley, chairman; Dr. C. A. Baker, Dr. C. T. Bassett, Dr. C. W. Camalier, Dr. Manley Michaels, Dr. T. J. Rice, Dr. E. C. Shade, Dr. C. R. Shelton, Dr. W. E. Schultze, and Dr. T. D. Webb.

Essay—Dr. A. E. Rush, chairman; Dr. W. C. Barr, Dr. V. V. Bele, Dr. W. S. Benedict, Dr. A. Chase, Dr. William Chase, Dr. R. L. Eller, and Dr. Edward S. Smith.

Legislation—Dr. B. E. Erikson, Dr. L. Y. Beers, Col. J. R. Bernheim, Dr. C. W. Camalier, Col. O. T. Messner, Dr. H. E. Osborn, and Commander F. A. White.

Membership—Dr. S. C. Hopkins, Dr. W. M. Falls, Dr. H. D. Mast, Dr. E. E. Merriman, Dr. A. G. Miller, Dr. D. J. O'Donnell, Dr. C. N. Rodium, and Dr. W. W. Wyman.

Oral hygiene and public instruction—Dr. G. Albert Smith, chairman; Dr. J. W. Brown, Dr. C. W. Camalier, Dr. F. A. Casteel, Dr. H. P. Cobey, Dr. E. M. Colvin, jr.; Dr. A. B. Crane, Dr. H. W. Krogh, Dr. J. R. McIntyre and Dr. F. M. Murray.

Publications—Dr. Charles L. Smith, chairman; Dr. Nathan Cone, Dr. W. N. Johannessen, Dr. O. H. Wendt and Dr. H. M. Wheeler.

Social relations—Dr. C. T. Bassett, Dr. M. E. Brushart, Dr. L. F. Davis, Dr. E. E. Golden, Dr. W. A. Harrison, Dr. H. B. Hertford, Dr. John Madert, Dr. John Shadrick, Dr. T. D. Webb and Dr. H. C. Young.

Study clubs—Dr. Samuel Bogdonoff, chairman; Dr. J. W. Brown, Dr. Harry Kaplan, Dr. D. F. Lynch, Dr. C. J. Mess, Dr. L. W. Solbach and Dr. W. F. Sullivan.

Legal defense—Dr. Harry M. Spillan, chairman, and Dr. W. M. Simkins.

Retail Druggists Plan For Pharmacy Week

The first meeting of the winter season of the District of Columbia Retail Druggists' Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. in the Raleigh Hotel. This meeting is expected to be one of great interest, as it is the first since the summer adjournment.

The association advises all members to cooperate by exhibiting attractive window displays during National Pharmacy Week, which will run from October 11 to 17. Information relative to the display may be obtained from all wholesalers.

Pennsylvania's Oldest Twins Observe Birthday

Allentown, Pa. (U.P.).—The Heffner twins, Peter and Mary, celebrated their 89th birthday anniversaries here.

They claim to be the oldest living twins in Pennsylvania.

Only known rivals, according to reports, are the Benner twins at Quarryville, who are 83, and the Hess brothers at Lancaster, 72.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of Valuable Seven-Story and Basement Brick and Stone Apartment Known as "The Wyoming," Being Premises 2022 Columbia Road Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 4736, folio 90 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT TWO-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of the tract of land called "The Widow's Mite," now known as "Oak Lawn," described by metes and bounds, as follows: Beginning for the same on the easterly line of Columbia road, as widened, at a point distant 321.88 feet southerly from the intersection of said road, as widened, with the south line of the land conveyed to Stephen P. Quackenbush by deed recorded in liber 1190 at folio 187, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and running thence northeasterly along the said line of Columbia road 221.88 feet; thence in a line parallel with the south line of said Quackenbush's land, south 81¾ degrees, east 189.48 feet to the west line of an alley conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in liber 2910 at folio 112 of the said land records; thence southerly with the west line of said alley 203.82 feet to the point of intersection with a line drawn parallel with said second line from the point of beginning, and thence north 81¾ degrees, west 277.51 feet to the place of beginning, including with other parcels, lot numbered twenty-six (26) in Oscar W. White's subdivision of a part of "Oak Lawn," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 19 at folio 186. Said property now being taxed as lot 822, in square numbered twenty-five hundred and thirty-five (2535). Subject to building restriction line, 16½ feet back from Columbia road, as shown on plat in county book 19 at page 109, of the records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia. Subject to the restriction to run with the land for 15 years from June 6, 1910, that no building, wall, fence or other structure shall be erected within ten (10) feet of the north line of the herein described property. Also a strip of land .77 foot on Columbia road in subdivision of "Oak Lawn," conveyed by the District of Columbia to Lester A. Barr by deed dated June 5, 1912, and now taxed as lot numbered eight hundred and fourteen (814) in square 2535.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. BARR,
JOHN J. BECKER,
Trustees.
F-dtoincisunoc26

The Washington Post

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

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Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of the Large 11-story, Centrally Located, Modern Office Building, Known as "The Woodward Building," Located at the Southeast Corner of Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 6312 folio 183 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 21 in S. W. Woodward's combination of lots in square 222, as per plat recorded in liber 43, folio 18, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Also part of original lot 12 in said square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence west on H street, 31 feet to the west line of the west wall of the house on the east part of said lot; thence south on said line of the said wall 131 feet 2 inches to an alley; thence east 31 feet to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north 131 feet 2 inches to the beginning. Also part of original lot 3 in square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south line of said lot twelve (12), distant 29 feet 4 inches from the southeast corner of said lot 12, and running thence southeasterly on an alley in said square, 17 feet; thence in a straight line north of east 24 feet 6¾ inches to a point directly south of and distant 5.59 feet from the southeast corner of said lot 12; thence north 5.59 feet to the southeast corner of said lot 12; and thence west on the south line of said lot 12, 29 feet 4 inches to the place of beginning, now known as lot 22 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to an overdue first trust, recorded in liber 6214 folio 257, securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $1,500,000 with interest at 5 per cent, secured on lot 21 square 222, as described above, and subject further to an overdue trust recorded in liber 6312 folio 179 securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $500,000 with interest at 5½ per cent, secured as the first trust on part of lot 3 and part of lot 12, square 222, as described above, and as a second trust on lot 21 square 222 as described above; also subject to overdue and accrued interest on both aforesaid deeds of trust and taxes to date of sale. Full particulars of said deeds of trust and the amount of unpaid and overdue interest and taxes will be stated at the time of sale.

The purchase price (over and above said trusts, and overdue and accrued interest and taxes to date of sale, as aforesaid) to be paid $50,000 as a deposit at the time of sale, and a further sum of $75,000 to be paid within thirty days from day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in equal amounts in one and two years with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and to be secured by a purchase money deed of trust on said property. All adjustments to be made as of date of sale.

Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost.

GEORGE N. EVERETT,
BRAINARD W PARKER,
Trustees.

NOTE: The New York Life Insurance Company, owner and holder of the notes described in the deeds of trust above referred to recorded in liber 6214 folio 257 and liber 6312 folio 179, respectively, have agreed to extend for any purchaser said principal sums secured by said deeds of trust for a period of 5 years from September 1, 1931, with interest at 5 per cent., with semiannual curtails of 1½ per cent. starting at the end of 18 months, upon payment of all overdue interest and taxes.

This renewal is also subject to usual appraisal and brokerage fees.

P-d&dsincsun

LOST 1

BELT—Brown leather, ½-inch wide, between Allies Inn, Garden T and Fox Theater, Friday. Reward. Woodward Apt. desk.

CUFF LINK—Gold, oblong; initialed J. T. O. Reward. 1730 Kenyon place nw. Adams 0258.

HANDBAG — Black leather; containing money and spectacles; keep money and return spectacles. Cleve. 7722.

NECKPIECE—Brown fur. Reward if returned to Lost and Found Department, Kann's Store.

PERSONALS 3

AGED and convalescents cared for in nurses's private home. 8 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Shep. 3353.

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

GENTLEMAN wishes to drive party to Florida for expenses; references. Dr. Harley Crawford. Metro. 9882.

LARGE STUDIO—Available for private parties, recitals, classes, &c. 1712½ Eye st. nw.; Natl. 7057.

OWNER wishes to share lovely furnished home; nice location; near school; reasonable; references. Ga. 2832-W.

PSYCHOLOGIST from the School of the New Awakening is open for engagements; will lecture or form classes for the study of occultism of the West. Col. 7744, Apt. 117 West.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

"YOU CAN HAVE IT" (vibrating health, efficiency, supermental-physical development); private, individual, complete instruction in 6 lessons, $50; special rates for groups and clubs. For appointment call Met. 1685.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Six lessons for $5. Col. 2025. Apt. 334.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAM ZOE
Psychic and Card Readings.
Apt. 71, 1332 Eye st. nw. Dist. 1519.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on bus., love. Cards. Tea Reading. 50c. Moved 616 5th nw.; Di. 4149.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM
Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

PROFESSOR AVON
Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
NEXT TO FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

29 Years' Continuous License
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY. TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, love or business—All can find help by consulting this gifted Reader.
922 14th St OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
CONSULTATION $1.00

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM
Just arrived, can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once and be convinced. Hours, 9-9. Corner 7th and M sts. nw., over Tabb's shoe store. Entrance, 703 M st. nw.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS—20 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Martha Spencer

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

924 14th St. N.W.

CONSULT THIS GIFTED LADY AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK. A REAL BENEFACTOR TO HUMANITY. HER REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order—not made to satisfy idle curiosity—but to give those who seek the TRUTH a permanent benefit. Without a question she will tell you the object of your call, names of friends, relatives and ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. MARTHA SPENCER WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT ANY FEE UNLESS SHE GIVES THE UTMOST SATISFACTION.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW.
1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON.
Spiritual Seance Mondays, 8 p. m. Readings daily. 1336 Mass. Ave. N.W. S. E. corner 14th and Mass Ave.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.
Readings by appt.; seances Thur, 8 p. m.
1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MARGARET MANDIS.
2821 14th st. nw. Adams 3299.
Meetings Fridays, 8 p. m. Readings daily.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

RONALDA Message Meetings, Tues., Fri., Sun., 8 p. m. Read by appointment. Decatur 4355. 1447 You St. NW.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BARGAIN! 1929 sport roadster; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat; excellent condition; $150. Phone Dec. 6165. "R St." Garage, 1227 R st. nw.

BUICK 1931 67 Sedan demonstrator; new car guarantee; low mileage and price is greatly reduced. Terms and trade. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015-1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

BUICK 1928 MASTER COUPE
5-passenger, shining maroon finish, natural wood wheels, clean upholstery, motor reconditioned; tires excellent; specially priced, $645. G. M. A. C. terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK 1928 STANDARD ROADSTER.
With rumble seat, new paint, top and tires; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Priced, $425; terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

CADILLAC 1931-V12 five passenger sedan. Here is a car owned by one of the officers of this firm, has been driven only 3,600 miles and its condition is unmistakably perfect; finish in a special dark blue with ivory trim, has trunk rack with trunk, six wire wheels and carries a new car guarantee. A car your next door neighbor will think is new.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN
Motor and general appearance excellent; low mileage; terms and trade.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia ave. nw. Ga. 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1929 Convertible Coupe
with rumble seat, excellent mechanical condition and appearance; good tires; priced right. Terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE—BUICK DEALER
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHRYSLER "75" SPORT SEDAN.
Fully equipped; 6 wire wheels, side mounted; original black paint; excellent condition throughout; like new; terms; $750.
NORTHEAST HUPP SALES.
50 H St. NE. 51 Eye St

ESSEX Challenger Coupe; excellent condition; $300 cash; owner will demonstrate. Wisconsin 3651.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe. De luxe equipment, driven only 1,100 miles. Here is a handsome car and we guarantee it same as a new one. A real buy at our low price for quick sale.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
Franklin Sales and Service.
1529 M St. NW. North 2604.

FORD 1931 TUDOR
A dandy car; only 7,000 miles; as good as new; only $425.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M St. N.W. Decatur 6300.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE
This car is in first-class condition throughout; terms and trade.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia ave. nw. Ga. 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1931 SPORT ROADSTER.
Just nicely broken in; only 3,000 miles; priced for quick sale, $425.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M St. N.W. Decatur 6300.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLIN Model 135 De Luxe Sedan. This is one of our most desirable used cars and a car the most discriminating buyer will appreciate. Has a 90-day new car guarantee and is low priced. $1,165
Terms and trade.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
Franklin Sales and Service.
1529 M St. NW. North 2604.

HUDSON 1928 SEDAN
A real buy; your old car is part payment; liberal terms.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia ave. nw. Ga. 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUPMOBILE 1930 SPORT SEDAN.
Fully equipped, 6 wire wheels, low mileage, excellent condition; rare bargain, $775
NORTHEAST HUPP SALES.
50 H St. NE. 51 Eye St. NE.

LA SALLE 1929 Coupe. Finish in a beautiful maroon; fender wells, rumble seat, trunk rack; has been exceedingly well cared for by its last owner and an inexpensive car to operate.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

MARMON 1929 76 Convertible Coupe just refinished in black and red, six wire wheels and is a beautiful car and a bargain for $650
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

MARQUETTE—Coupe, 1930. Radio equipped; excellent condition throughout; $600. Can be seen at 2744 Woodley pl. or Col. 4719.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1928, 6 cylinder; splendid condition; $575. Torrey Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. De Soto and Plymouth Dealers.

PACKARD—The safest used car market in the world offers renewed Packards 60-day new car warranty. Other makes available. Low prices, fair terms. "Ask the Man Who Owns One." Kalorama road at Seventeenth. Adams 7437.

STAR 1927 COACH
Lots of good safe transportation in this little car for only $100.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia ave. nw. Ga. 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1929 DE LUXE PRESIDENT "8"
A beautiful sedan in very good condition in every respect; a real find; only $775.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1620 M St. N.W. Decatur 6300.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1929 PRESIDENT "8" SEDAN.
Tires, upholstery and paint in excellent condition; a real bargain; $695.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1620 M St. N.W. Decatur 6300.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

REMOVAL SALE.
Big bargains; Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
301 14th St. NW.

J. BARRON MOTOR CO.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster $95
1928 Pontiac Coach $150
1929 Essex Sedan $250
Many others, easy terms, $50 up.
515 Eighth St. SE. Linc. 2639.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1930 Pontiac Sedan 4-door, 5-pass. Very good.	$595
1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton 6 disc wheels, two windshields.	$995
1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe 6 silver wire wheels; like new.	$745
1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe Beautiful maroon; excel. cond.	$675
1928 Lincoln Limo. Spec. Body Like New; 18,000 miles	$1,250
1931 Ford Fordor Sedan Like new; little driven.	$475
1927 Packard 6 Sedan Trunk. Fine shape.	$500

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

LAMBERT'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE
OF USED CARS
STARTS OCT. 15
These Cars Are Now on Display.
PRICES
WILL BE SLASHED!
WAIT
The House of Confidence
1501 14th at P St. N.W.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
SPECIALS!

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
Wonderful value. Cheap transportation $95

1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
With rumble seat, new tires and guaranteed 30 days mechanically $395

1930 Chevrolet Roadster.
Rumble seat. A very clean car at a very low price $295

1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster.
Beautiful. Low mileage. Guaranteed for 30 days $1,150

1928 Nash Special Coach.
New rubber, very clean. A real value $285

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster.
Just compare this price with others. $350

1930 Ford Roadster.
One of the cleanest cars of this class that we have $285

1930 Ford Coach.
New tires, paint, motor and interior very good $285

1929 Pontiac Convertible Coupe.
An excellent value for some one in a snappy little car that is guaranteed. $305

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
North 6826.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE HAVE a high-class clientele; list your car with us; open evenings and Sunday. 1227 R st. nw.; Dec. 6165.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your unpaid balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BEAUTY PARLORS 15

GENUINE EUGENE PERMANENTS, $5.
Complete; also finger waving, 50c.
THE MADELINE BEAUTY PARLOR.
516 8th st. ne. Atl. 3274.

MOVING—STORAGE 16

MOVET CO., INC.
Moving, Packing, Shipping, Storage.
Insured Carriers. Special Service.
Local, Long Distance. Reasonable Rates.
1110 N.Y.ave. ME. 4095. Eve. Shep.2612-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

PIANO TUNING—Minor repairs, $3; city or suburbs, guaranteed; expert; former official tuner U. S. M. Band. Larsen. Linc. 5441.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES.
Repaired—Cleaned—Rebuilt.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713.
709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ADDRESSING SECRETARY—Every locality. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Address cards. Everything furnished. Particulars stamped envelope. World Printing Co., Dept. 286, Washington C. H., Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES—100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

CONSCIENTIOUS saleswoman can earn attractive income; work dignified and pleasant; give phone number. Apply Box 81, Washington Post.

GIRL for light office work and answer telephone. Call 521 18th st. nw.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS—Wanted; age, 30 to 40 years; a woman of unusually good character, fond of children, who will appreciate a good home in the country, near Washington; kindergarten experience preferred; must have good health, good refs, and no family encumbrances; this is an opportunity for some one who needs work and wants a good permanent position. Apply by letter for interview. Box 27, Route 5, Bethesda, Md.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell ladies' pure silk, full-fashioned, guaranteed hosiery. Full or part time. Best quality, reasonably priced. Feel-Fine Hosiery Co., Reading, Pa.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

TYPIST—Single; knowledge of bookkeeping; good at typing, figures; permanent; $100 month. Boyd's 1333 F st.

WANTED—Two refined, neat-appearing women to represent us in Washington; three for outside towns. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Watertown, N. Y.

WANTED—5 ladies to demonstrate sensational value New York styles. No canvassing. About $20 weekly starting pay. Rapid advancement. Dresses free. Write fully about yourself. Harford Frocks, Dept. 367, Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNG WOMAN—Over 21, energetic and capable of assuming responsibility and advancing in business. No job hunters wanted. Box 66, Washington Post.

$42.50 WEEKLY and stunning dresses free. Show glorious Paris dresses to friends, neighbors. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 532, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LADIES (5)—PART OR FULL TIME.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills require 5 ladies to call on customers with fall Christmas line; position permanent. Apply at once, Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BOOKKEEPER—Age 24-35; single; 2 or 3 years exp.; out-of-town job; board and room; $75 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

FULLER BRUSH CO. will use a limited number of ambitious men; to train for executive's position; must be hard workers and willing to learn the business. For interview apply between 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 4:30 p. m. 977 National Press Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

MEN (3) for immediate employment. $25 to $35 per week to start; fine chance for advancement. Apply 3533 Illinois ave. nw., corner of Georgia ave.

MEN to distribute circulars, almanacs, samples for national advertisers. No selling. Good pay. International, 4701 Sheridan, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

PAINTERS—2; first class. 521 18th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Do you want steady work, good pay?. Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

SEVERAL men, experienced in selling shoes direct. New product priced to meet all competition. Comfort Shoe Co., Suite 304, 1701 H st. nw., 10 to 12 Sunday.

WHITE MEN—Three; neat appearing; sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; regular work. Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

OFFICE BOY—Age 14 to 17. Apply PERSONNEL SERVICE BUREAU, 714 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave.

CHEF (WHITE), $125.
CHEF-STEWARD (white); experienced.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G st. nw.

OUT OF WORK? NEED MONEY?
Let's talk it over; $20 per week and bonus weekly; position permanent for willing workers; no others need apply. Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (SIX).
Real Silk Hosiery Mills has new plan; can now place you without investment—calling on customers; start you while learning about $30 per week; samples free. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Don't waste your time with lines that don't deliver; Mallory fine suits, overcoats at $17.95 is the biggest seller today; you make $5 every sale; write today for complete sales outfit free; large overwriting for men with organized crews. Dept. 1011, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., N. Y.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E sts. nw.

MEN.
Regardless of what kind of work you have done or how much money you have made in the past—if you need work, investigate our business earnestly and carefully. It will cost you nothing and it will save you a lot of worry and distress this winter. Call Monday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Suite 201, 1010 Vermont Ave., N. W.

SALESMEN.

I would like a few men who have cars to gamble twenty minutes of their time against that much of my time and I will show you an interesting selling plan and product that is resulting in QUICK SALES and READY CASH for your work. Entirely NEW and DIFFERENT. Salesmen now making big money. Call at 926 Tower Bldg., before noon.

SALE EXECUTIVE.

One of the most progressive and active real estate selling organizations in suburban Washington require the services of 1 or 2 experienced real estate, automobile insurance and specialty salesmen or civil engineers with sales executive capacity—must be able to follow instructions, train coworkers our way and close business; qualified leads will be turned over to the man I want and he will be expected to be able to train and manage sales people; liberal commission will be paid; must possess a car and be financially able to carry himself one or two weeks while getting started; a real opportunity for a real man; if you can measure up to the standard we require, come in and see me personally. Mr. Barry.

THE M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION,
200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1057.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG MONEY easy! Speedy selling Christmas card, $1 box assortment personal greetings. Write for samples. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., Dept. 146, New York.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalogue free. Mission Factory E-35, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. P11, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

LOCAL MAN can earn $30 weekly spare time demonstrating low priced door silencer to stores, offices, factories. Sample furnished. 1934 Kant-Slam, Bloomfield, Ind.

NEW! Easiest, fastest sellers. Enormous commissions. High as $28 on single order. Gigantic line. Punchboards, vending machines. Free outfit. Lion, 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Covering furniture trade; to sell popular line of children's and toy furniture in Delaware, Md. and D. C.; straight commission; many accounts established. A. Mecky Co., 1705 Allegheny ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL Key Protectors—everybody buys; make $8 daily. Send 25c coin for sample stamped with name, address. Particulars. Key Check Co., Atchison, Kans.

SELL a service every one buys; opportunity to earn large income weekly; only men and women who can furnish references. Universal Statistical Ass'n. Inc., 101 Cedar st., New York.

SNAPPY comic greeting cards. New and original. Help sell other lines. Easy sales. Big profit. Repeats. Pierce Co., 424 2d ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

12 ASSORTED Christmas cards, tissue lined envelopes. Customer's name embossed on each card. Sells $1; costs 50c. Sample free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
100% profit; sell most attractive $1 21-card Christmas assortment, gift box, contains etchings, folders, lined envelopes; enormous value; also personal engraving, monograms, sample book furnished. Brosmille, 1451 B'way, New York.

DON'T PASS THIS
Earn $50-$75 weekly selling America's best known line of exclusive Christmas Cards. Lowest prices. Fastest sellers. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. EE-685, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED — All-around baker, familiar with all kinds of salads, wants work in cafeteria, cafe or hotel. 37 Mass. ave. after 2 o'clock.

GIRL—Colored; wants position as maid or mother's helper; full or part time. Phone Dec. 1394-W.; 1423 S st. nw.

GIRL wants work; nurse, mother's helper, &c. Met. 0724. 1203 4th st. nw.

GOVERNESS—French; experienced; physical care; supervise school work; interne or visiting. Phone Col. 8587-J.

LAUNDRY to take home, by a first-class laundress; can give good references. Call Lincoln 8011.

PLAIN cook and general housework. 629 W st. nw.

WAITRESS (colored), experienced; general maid, neat, full or part time, pleasant disposition; reference. North 9842. Josie Brown.

WOMAN, colored, young, as mother's helper or care for invalid; experienced; references; reasonable; need work. Pot. 1947-J.

YOUNG Southern lady desires position as companion; willing to travel; best of references. Miss Nonie E. Bailey, The Oxford, Apt. 5, Norfolk, Va.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

AUDITOR, bookkeeper, credits; Washingtonian; part or full time; a competent man at minimum cost. Box 74, Washington Post.

COLORED man wishes job as chauffeur; 15 years' experience; with reference. Call Adams 6069.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, white; driven in nearly all States; expert traveling experience. Write Box 76, Washington Post.

MAN wants job as houseman, kitchenman, porter or busboy. Met. 9336.

MAN—Colored; age 32; well educated; desires position as chauffeur and houseman; refs. Phone Col. 3747-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

EFFICIENT, experienced woman with limited capital can establish breakfast and tea room, now partially equipped, in promising location near Mayflower Hotel, associated with foreign antique gallery; two or three rooms on ground floor with kitchen and garden; reasonable rent; commission paid on sale of antiques. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

LAS VEGAS—The city without a vacant home or store bldg— a white spot—special business opportunity; letter, facts, maps; our daily paper for one week free. Address Desert Sun Business Bureau, 116 South 1st st., Las Vegas, Nevada.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE?
Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN,
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AVIATION—Become identified with a developing industry. Learn to fly in a climate ideal for flight instruction. All-American Airways, Inc., Tampa or Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE graduate, now a student in Washington, desires to tutor one or more pupils; collegiate grade teacher's certificate; experienced. Box 75, Washington Post.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW PUPS—9 weeks old; beautiful red; pedigreed. Adams 1820-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies, 10 weeks old; red; pedigreed. Apply 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 502. Nat. 9683.

ENGLISH Springer pups; champion Adonis of Avondale blood line; born July 3; exceptional litter; must be seen to be appreciated. 1263 Oates st. ne.

JUST RECEIVED—Wire-hair Fox Terriers, Chows, Irish Terriers, Bostons; all pedigreed. Esquimo Spitz, Collies, Persian Kittens. Tropical and Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Singing Canaries, Mexican Double Yellow Head Parrots, Alligators, Turtles.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS,
712 12th St. NW.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES—Bedspread, 125 years old, $200; colonial sewing table, mahogany, $50; calendar clock, $15; photograph of Gen. Robert E. Lee, framed by himself; all in good condition. Adams 5039.

BEDSPREAD, home woven, for double bed, $50. 5810 Georgia ave. nw.

CADET officer's uniform, with Sam Browne belt; size 38. 744 Quebec pl. nw. Col. 4144-J.

CHIFFONIERS, dresser, Oriental rugs, tapestries, bookcase, mahogany whatnot, French doors, tables, clock. Ga. 1584.

COAT—Lady's, size 36-38; new style; black broadcloth, fur trimmed; never worn. Bargain, $20. Col. 3635-M.

DIAMOND RING — $350 perfect solitaire lady's diamond ring; 10 diamonds on side; must sell; $225.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$250 ¾-carat solitaire diamond platinum ring; must sacrifice; $150.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—2 carats; beautiful color; will sell for $275. Box 80, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for one-room apt. 2123 Eye st. nw., Apt. 310, or call West. 0076, Apt. 310.

HYPNOTISM, 25c. 6th and 7th Book of Moses (Magical Spirit Art), 60c. List of book bargains for stamp. Box 35, Pittston, Pa.

MAN'S SUIT—Size 40; imported cloth; silk lined; overcoat; imported cloth; tailor made; worn a few times; reasonable. 1010 N st. nw.

PSYLLIUM SEED—Superior quality, recleaned, blond, 50c lb., postpaid. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park; Shep. 3128-J.

PHILLIP'S FUR SHOP, 1800 Wis. ave. Certified, recommended ladies' tailor; to meet your every requirement; charges moderate. Phone West. 1254.

PRIVATE SALE, 1720 16th st. nw., beginning 10 a. m., household furnishings, many antiques; rugs, draperies, &c.

RING—½-carat solitaire diamond ring; bargain; $45.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—1-carat solitaire diamond ring; bargain; $85.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

SUIT—Lady's; black broadtail; 3 piece; long coat; black lynx collar & cuffs; size 38; good condition; cost, $255; sell for $50. 507 4th st. nw.; Met. 0722.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in reconditioned machines; fall clearance prices, $5.95, $8.95, $10.95, $14.50 and $20.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

WATCH—$60 Hamilton, 21-jewel open-face watch, adjusted 5 positions; $25.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

WATCH—$50 Elgin 17-jewel pocket watch, small and thin model; $25.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

WATCH—$375 Hamilton diamond wrist watch; must sacrifice; $200.
KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw.

DUCKING GUN AND RIFLE.
In first-class condition; for sale; will sacrifice. Phone Wisconsin 3242.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room; in private home; gentleman; convenient to Bureau Standards, American University. Clev. 0934-J.

BELMONT RD., 1808—Choice large front room; also desirable single room adjoining bath. Near 18th st. and Col. rd.

BEAUTIFUL private residence, 16th st. nw.; 1 room and bath; gentlemen; references. Telephone Columbia 0065.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Light, airy room; near 2 car lines and bus; very reasonable. Potomac 5837.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1849—Large 3d-floor front; southern exposure. Phone North 7419.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1952—Lovely single and double rooms; excellent heat; refined home; references.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Apt. 45. Vicinity 18th st., Col. rd. and Conn. ave.; beautiful, large front room; for 1 or 2; free phone; hot water, elevator.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—Single and double rooms in redecorated home, $4 up; hot water; 3 baths. Apt., 1st floor, $10. Ad. 6497.

CENTRAL—Front living room (piano, fireplace), kitchen (laundry tubs), $45; spacious front room (fireplace), unusual closets; 2-room suite (fireplace), 8 windows; very warm, clean, modern; janitor; references exchanged; call Sunday; otherwise after 5. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2 attractive, large double rooms; for 1 or 2; newly decorated; plenty hot water; gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD., 1328—Rooms, 2d floor; man and wife or gentlemen; furnished apt., also; clean house. Adams, 2508.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1437 Belmont St.) —Large first-floor south front room, $25; also single front room, $18. Col. 0643.

CONN. AVE., 2655—Attractive room; in beautiful home; shower bath; phone; gentleman only; home cooking.

CONN. AVE., 5115 — BACHELOR APT.; BEDROOM AND DEN; ALSO GARAGE. CALL EMERSON 8692.

D ST. SW., 1359—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; 1st-floor flat; married working couple; quiet tastes; $6.50 per week.

DESIRABLE ROOM, WITH PORCH; OWNER'S HOME. TELEPHONE ADAMS 1597.

DOWNTOWN—Bright, airy, well-furnished (mahogany), entire floor 2 r., k., b.; clean, refined, homelike; abundant heat and hot water; also 1 rm. apt.; unusual; references. 1717 DeSales.

DOWNTOWN—903 13TH ST. NW. DOUBLE ROOM; FOR 1 OR 2; $3 WEEK EACH; EVERY CONVENIENCE.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th)—Comfortable rooms; gentlemen; near bath; plenty hot water; walking distance; phone; reas.

EMERSON ST. NW., 415—Large front room, southern exposure, adjoining bath; also single room; very reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1712; near 18th and Col. rd—Bright, clean room, private home; continuous hot water; $20 per month. Call after 6 week days, all day Sunday. Gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 4—Light, cheerful front room; every convenience; continuous hot water; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 467—Large, clean rooms; nicely furnished; suitable for 2; separate beds.

F ST. NE., 236—1 bed room and kitchenette, nicely furnished, near bath. Phone Atlantic 3048-W.

FACING 16TH ST.—1622 Lamont st. nw. Attractive, large, front, 2d floor; 3 windows; also other rooms; convenient. Adams 2218

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1331—Bright, south room; 4 windows; near semiprivate bath; hot water; adult family.

FRANKLIN PARK—Apt. 75. Outside room; practically private bath; all-night elevator. Include direct apt., Metro. 4055.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 623—Attractive, large front room; next to bath; private home; reasonable. Georgia 3640-J.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

GIRARD ST. NW., 1355—Front room; 4 windows; southern exposure; 2 closets; $3.50 week each; every convenience.

GRANT PLACE NW., 920.—Bed and living room combined, kitchenette; $7.50 per week; to couple.

HOME APT., 43, 7th and K sts. nw.—Lovely front room; southern exposure; elevator service. Phone Metro. 4424.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; gentlemen; reasonable. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large, attractively furnished room; twin beds; in nice home; $6 for one, $8 for two; very convenient.

LARGE front room, furnished; southern exposure; with 2 windows; private family. 1361 Otis place nw.

M ST. NW., 1329 — Corner, overlooking Thomas Circle; convenient location; large second-floor room, $15 monthly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 935—Clean room for rent; near bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412—APT. 50. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; KITCHENETTE AND BEDROOM.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day or month rates.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 1707—Attractive front room, with cedar closet; adjoining bath; 1st floor; new home; no other roomers; to gentleman with refs. Phone Lincoln 4810.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front room, 2d floor; southern exposure; private family of adults; every convenience. Col. 7182.

MONROE ST. NW., 1420—Large front room; convenient to bus and cars; reasonable. Phone Columbia 6238-R.

MOZART PLACE NW., 2606 — Double room; bright and comfortable; entirely modern; breakfast; ladies.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large, bright front room; adjoining semiprivate bath; twin beds; walking distance downtown.

N ST. NW., 1428—Two beautiful, large front rooms, next bath, in French family.

N ST. NW., 2140 (Hamilton Courts, Apt. 7 or 5—Room, gentlemen; $10 mo. or $3 week.

N ST. NW., 1909—Large, airy rooms, steam heated, near Conn. ave., bus and trolley. Dec. 5974.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room; twin beds; $3.50 week each; also single room; all housekeeping. Pot. 5132.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful room; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Nicely furnished single room; adjoining bath; free phone; home privileges; $13.50. Dec. 5814.

N. H. AVE., 1243—Near 21st. Lovely room; next bath; also hallroom; walking distance; all modern improvements; private; gentleman.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1715—Large front room; near bath; nicely furnished; newly redecorated; 1st floor; twin beds; suitable for 2; free telephone; private family of 2 adults; reasonable. Pot. 2433.

ONTARIO RD., 2712—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Close cars; lovely 2d-floor front room, with alcove; next bath; grill; employed people (Gentiles); free phone.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818 — Large front room; private bath; facing Rock Creek Park; 3 windows; phone in room; garage space; gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 1365—Large double rooms, newly decorated and furnished; near 14th st. cars. Col. 0257.

RIGGS PL., 1815—Housekeeping apt. and rooms; newly papered; painted; nicely furnished; 2 rooms, $35; block Conn. ave. bet. R and S.

SAVOY—2804 14th st. nw., Apt. 44. Desirable single room; attractively furnished; apt. house conveniences; $5 week.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable room, every convenience, in well kept home; well heated and comfortable; transients considered.

T ST. NW., 37—Large, clean room; 2d floor; next to bath. Potomac 3160.

THE MAURY—Corner 19th and G sts. nw., Apt. 22. Two single rooms; bright and warm; gentlemen.

UNUSUAL, cheery, immaculate, homelike rooms, apts., 1-3 room, bath; inclosed porches; redecorated; every comfort; references. 1633 Q.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1516—Large 2d-floor front room, near bath; gentleman; reasonable. Adams 2086.

WESTCHESTER APT 31—1332 15th st. nw. Nicely furnished front room; large closet; adjoining bath; near downtown.

WOODRIDGE—3727 26th st. ne. Two front rooms; next bath; plenty hot water; good transportation; reasonable. North 4008.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643 — Attractive front room; twin beds; private bath; adult family; gentlemen. Adams 2208.

YOUNG man to share suite of bedroom, study, washroom; private home; near Rock Creek golf course. Ga. 2708.

122 7TH ST. SE.—Large comfortable front room; near bath; convenient to Capitol, Library; 3 car lines; suitable for 2. Lincoln 0189-J.

225 E ST. SE.—Two front rooms, furnished; gas and electricity; $30.

1120 LAMONT (nr. 14th Park rd.)—Front, 4 windows, inst. h. w.; cheap rent; preferably gentleman. Call or phone Col. 6592-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2619 (bet. Euclid and Fairmont)—Nicely furnished room next to bath; $18 monthly (or weekly); private family.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furnished second-floor room, adjoining bath; convenient to departments.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. Attractive double and single room; for ladies and gentlemen. North 3849-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room; single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also small room.

18TH ST. SE., 413—Two rooms; glassed-in porch; light housekeeping; no children. Atl. 3430-J.

1349 L ST. N.W.
Lovely rooms, one small; also large, suitable for 3; reasonable; walking distance.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw.; top of hill; 14th st. car; 1 or 2 room suites with or without bath; furnished complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

CHEVY CHASE.
Beautifully furnished room with or without private bath; private home. Clev. 6370.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

635 MD. AVE. NE.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; porch; adults; refs. required.

830 D ST. SE.—Entire 2d floor; 2 large rooms and alcove, bath, electricity, gas; $35.00 mo. Phone Linc. 4990-J.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BANCROFT PL., 2108—Two large double bedrooms; beautifully furnished; unusual closet space; in home of refinement; breakfast and dinners; conveniently located; just half square of Conn. and Fla. aves. Potomac 4872.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, very attractive front rooms; continuous hot water; excellent table; reasonable; owner's home.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Extra large front rooms overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; baths with showers; one private; special attention given to well balanced meals.

GEORGETOWN—2821 Que st. nw. Comfortable front rooms; running water; students preferred; home cooking; reasonable. Dec. 1966.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Attractive front room, single or double; newly furnished; reasonable; very warm. Adams 5223.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Nice large room; excellent meals; also front room; reasonable. 1218 19th st. ne.; Linc. 1357.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1200—Front room and excellent board; for 2 employed persons. Phone Met. 2457.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Beautiful home for young people, pleasant social atmosphere; splendid table; reasonable rates.

N ST. NW., 1903—Nicely furnished rooms; in refined home; walking distance to Govt. bldgs.; excellent meals.

R. I. AVE., 1519—Single room, 2d floor, suitable for young lady. North 0932.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass ave. nw.)—Attractively furnished single and double rooms. Excellent meals. Rates reasonable.

THE MALVOLIO—2622 Conn. ave. Attractively furnished double and single rooms; private bath; splendid meals.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Nicely furnished; sanitary rooms, with excellent meals, $35 and up; for young men; near Thomas Circle; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

WOODRIDGE—2011 Quincy st. ne. Large front room; new home; private family; good transportation; excellent meals; for 2 or 3; reasonable. Dec. 1697.

WYOMING AVE., 1854—Congenial atmosphere; vacancy for 2 young ladies; also 2 double front rooms; 1 with porch; excellent meals. North 8454.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Virginia couple; nice front room; good meals; reasonable prices; come to see us.

1343 EUCLID NW.—Large rooms, continuous hot water, hot-water heat; single beds; excellent table; early breakfast. Col. 10422.

2001 O ST. NW.—2 rooms, 1 connecting bath, well heated; excellent board.

SCOTT INN,
1333 K st. nw. In heart of downtown business; lovely rooms; refined surroundings; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. NW.
Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

2 OR 3 nicely furnished rooms, for small family, nearby Va.; state terms. Box 79, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

1811 Adams Mill Road
Located in this busy uptown shopping section, near corner of Columbia road and 18th street. Second floor shop with large show window, and apartment of 3 rooms, porch and bath in rear.
Rental, $125 Per Mo.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3600
Night & Holidays, Call Clev. 4765.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

DETACHED 7-room in Chevy Chase; two baths, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration; beautiful grounds. Emerson 5384.

NEW, nicely furnished 4 rooms; large yard; white tile bath; reasonable to desirable tenant. 1917 L st. ne.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished; 8 rooms, 2 baths; corner house; sunny, cheerful; lovely garden; every convenience, including 1-car garage; can be seen any time. Emerson 3294.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

1404 Perry Place N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights. $60.50.
1331 Kalorama Road.
Brick and stone detached house of 8 rooms and 3 baths; finished room and bath on 3rd floor. 2-car, built-in garage. $125 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

PLACE ON BLUFF overlooking the Potomac River, two houses; retired teacher will rent one house to congenial people; rent nominal; bath, steam heat system; 70 miles from Washington, 2 miles from Shepherd College. Miss J. W. Fairchild, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

FARMS—Land for Rent 62

40-ACRE chicken farm, nearby Md.; 8 room bungalow, furnished; free fuel, low rent. Apply 1336 New York ave. nw., room 203, upstairs over depot.

HOUSES for SALE 68

DOWNTOWN—West of Conn., few doors north of K st., 6 rooms, frame, electric lights, lot 22 feet wide, with 2-car garage on rear; excellent future, $6,950 which, is less than assessed value. Dist. 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

FOR COLORED, or investment, good 7-room brick, in fine N.E. section, $3,750, very small cash payment; balance like rent; best bargain. Lincoln 8183.

ONLY $40 per month and small down payment buys ideal home for small family; 5-room house, garage, garden, shade and fruit trees; ideal lot for children; 50x200 -feet. Phone Adams 8556 after 6 p. m. or write owner, 3658 Warder st. nw.

OWNER will sacrifice detached brick; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, porches; oil burner; hardwood floors; fireplace; garage; shrubs, rock garden, pool; open Sunday and evenings. 4209 18th st. nw.

SOUTHEAST—Absolutely best buy southeast, $6,500, 6 rooms, concrete front porch, brick columns, hot-water heat (new Red Jacket boiler), electric lights, hardwood floors and trim downstairs; laundry trays; unusually well constructed; immaculate condition; back porch; garage, paved street and alley. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, Dist. 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

Nr. 16th and Whittier—Semidetached, 10 r. and 3 b.; modern; built-in garage; many extra improvements; cost, $18,500; want offer on $1,500 cash, balance easy, or take small property, city or suburban, in part payment.
Nr. 14th and Emerson (Saul's Addn.)—9 r. and b. detached frame; a. m. i.; slate roof; porches; garage; big lot; owners living in North, have reduced price about $1,500; desire $2,000 cash, balance easy; consider small, clear investment house in part payment; may lease at $100 per mo.
Nr. 14th and Otis—6 r. and b. brick, $7,250; nr. 4th and Shepherd, 6 r. and b. brick; a. m. i.; garage; $6,500. Nr. 13th and N—8 r. and br. frame; a. m. i.; $7,950, or rent $55 mo. Easy terms on the above; several can be traded.
N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

$8,750
LINCOLN PARK
One of the most complete homes to be found in this section; exceptionally well built and modern in every detail. A colonial brick dwelling containing six large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, two-car garage. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

PITTSBURGH PROPERTY—No indebtedness; 5 very old brick tenement houses in Penn ave. wholesale market district; close to downtown; cost $17,500; prospective value over $25,000 when Penn. Railroad completes new passenger station and freight yard; owner lives in Washington; would consider exchange for District property of sound value and assume reasonably small well-financed trust. E. S. Poston & Co., 1616 K st. nw.; Natl. 0760.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

WOULD appreciate a personal call from real estate brokers and their salesmen relative to a large number of houses and bungalows we own, sale or rent; several acreage tracts, bldg. lots in Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md., carrying 1st and 2d trusts for bldg. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg.; Dis. 5231.

FOR COLORED ONLY.
Douglas Park lots, 15 minutes from Pa. ave., Arlington County, Va.; under new ownership. Lots $100 and up; $5 down and $1 per month. Address Box 64, Washington Post.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

FRONTING on new Md. State highway, 20 miles D. C., 5 acres, $475; 10 acres, $700. Box 77, Washington Post.

Poultry Farm $1,100
Only 1½ miles village, 17 acres with fruit trees, asparagus, rhubarb; 3½ acres wood, substantial 8-room house, barn, garage, house for 450 hens, insured $1,200. Low price $1,100 for all, part cash; pg. 77 Strouts catalog.

$1,000 Gets 185 Acres With
3 horses, 3 mules, 7 cows, turkeys, ducks, machinery, vehicles, hay, fodder, grain, vegetables included; beautiful river view, handy town; 120 acres tillage, est. 150,000 ft. timber, stream, fruit, pleasant home, lovely shade, barn, silo and farm bldgs.; $6,500 for all, $1,000 down; pg. 85 big illus. catalog 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT PAYS YOUR FARE. Write for details. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

OWNER WILL sacrifice choice waterfront plot in high-class restricted summer colony; 25 miles from Washington; fine hardwood trees, electricity, water, improved roads. Priced at $300 for quick sale, satisfactory terms arranged. Box 65 Washington Post.

A Lot 40x100
$40 $4 Down $1 Per Mo.
FINEST BATHING, HUNTING AND FISHING IN THIS VICINITY.
ONLY 25 MILES FROM CITY
1½ MILES OF SANDY BEACH. SAFE AND CLEAN.
Prepare for this year's hunting or next year's vacation at an unheard of price.
AN ESTABLISHED COLONY
INVESTIGATE NOW
Call 310-311 Bond Bldg. Or Phone Na. 4596.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

APARTMENT—Furnished; near House Office, Library, Congress, Capitol. 318 2d st. se.

ARTIST'S Apt., small skylight studio, large living room with three exposures, wood fireplace, bed alcove, closets, bath. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

ATTRACTIVE suite of rooms in teacher's home, good residential district; large front living room with fireplace; double bedroom; private bath; meals if desired. Phone Decatur 6056.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1439 Belmont st. Cozy 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Frigidaire; porch; continuous hot water; $50.

FURNISHED, charming, new (5) five-room apartment in Tilden Gardens; complete housekeeping facilities or hotel service; $140.00. Call Cleveland 5334, Apt. 503H.

POST DIRECTORY OF DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping.....$50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN
Free Frigidaire Current
CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts.
Quiet Neighborhood
$47.50 — Housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, bright living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$77.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of rec. hall, large living room, bed room, inclosed porch, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
$87.50—Corner apartment with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room (22x13), bed room (12x15), dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
8-story fireproof building, elevator and switchboard service, large lobby.
See Manager, Nat. 6933.

THE FORELAND
Second and A Sts. N.E.
Convenient to Congressional Library and Capitol.
●
Newly decorated apartments. Conveniently located building—near Government offices and transportation facilities.
●
1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH
$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration
Rental Agents
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1016.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50 and $37.50
DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath....$25.00 and $30.00
1 room, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire.....$32.50
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, including electric lights...37.50
NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, newly decorated; General Electric refrigeration...$105
THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $100
THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire $50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.
124, 128, 130, 131 Webster St.
Open Until 9 P. M.
4 rooms and bath....$53.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch. Gas and electricity free.....$45.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St NW. NA. 2690.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31ST ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$85.00
NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, nicely furnished $75.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NA. 2690.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F ST. N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
2500 K STREET N.W.
950 25TH ST.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
THE LOUISIANA
2123 18TH ST. N.W.
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath and porch. $75.00 and $80.00.
3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $59.50.
1616 P STREET N.W.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath, porch. Electric refrigeration.
CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident manager. $37.50 to $62.50.
1431 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $62.50 to $82.50.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

IDEAL LOCATION, 1402 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful, 2 room, kitchenette, bath, apt. gas, electricity included; $60.

K ST. NW., 1801—Large front south room; completely furnished; private bath; linen and grill. Dist. 8336.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—Three rooms; semidetached house; light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; semiprivate bath; use of phone; also garage for rent. Col. 9087.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 I St. NW. DIST 6768

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. NW.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16TH ST. NW.
3435 BROWN ST. (AT OAK, OFF 16TH) 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, dining alcove, solarium, $75 to $100; elec. refrigeration; resident mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th and L N.W.
ONE of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized room, with generous closets, electric refrigeration. 24 hour service.
Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Na. 5904.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.
Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.
West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath Apts. $42.50-$60.
Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

1921 Kalorama Road
N.E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Building. Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants. Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kitchen and bath.... $97.50
Other units of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.....$45 to $135
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

THE
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille
Small apartments are all leased. A few apartments of 5 rooms and bath available.
$125 to $140 Unfurnished
$162.50 to $177.50 Furnished
Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

Cheaper Than Paying Room Rent
The Conard
13th & Eye Sts. N. W.
Downtown Location
No Leases Required
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 Room, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath ....$35 and $37.50
Attractive Furnished Apts. ....$45 and $47.50
2 rooms, Recep. Hall, Kitchen and bath $57.50
In the heart of the business and theatrical section, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. No car or taxi fare to pay. Modern 11-story building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager
National 9070

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50.
THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire.
$65.00.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$52.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

A Select Group of First Class Apartments for Particular People

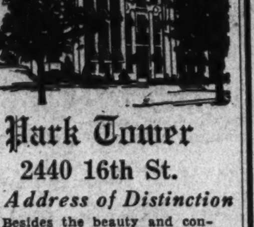
ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit., Dinette, Bath and Porch.
$60.00
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Murphy Bed.
$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
$62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
2131 O STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
Electrolux Refrigeration
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$50.00
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$37.50

ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
RENTAL AGENTS
1710 Eye St. N.W. Met. 5385

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.
Convenient Location
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. NW. Nat'l 2345

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. NW.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 79.50
Resident Manager.
THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. NW.
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath.............$85.00
Resident Manager.
1907 K ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. NW.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 to $65.00
Resident Manager.
2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...........$75.00
Refrigeration.
THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Rd.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$77.50
Resident Manager.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. NW. Natl. 0760.



Park Tower
2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction
Besides the beauty and convenience of its location—directly opposite Meridian Hill Park and still accessible to the shops and theaters—Park Tower offers every modern improvement, a garage in the building and a thoroughly trained staff to serve the tenants—plus the added attraction of reasonable rentals.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. $45 to $200.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

DOWNTOWN PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts.
Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
Unusually Low Rents
$52.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; portable dinette set with table and chairs.
$72.50 — Charming apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.
$85.00—Front apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bed room, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
Carpeted corridors, bell-boy service, 2-story lobby, elevator and switchboard service.
See Manager, Me. 0540

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE FRANCIS SCOTT-KEY
600 20th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed ......$45 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Manager on premises.
THE RICHELIEU
18th and Harvard Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65
Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed...$37.50
Resident Manager on premises. Electric Refrigeration.
1246 9th ST. N.W.
Downtown, walking distance shopping district.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00
1107 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed...$32.50
1 room, d. a., kitchen, bath Murphy bed...........$37.50
740 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... 45.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath 30.00
1006 MASS. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...........$50.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St., Dec. 2500

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"221 F St. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room, kitchen, bath, shower, $35; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $52.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"616 12th St."
5 rooms and bath $50

"1204 G St."
6 rooms and bath $70

"816 K St. N.W."
Cor. 9th and New York Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location, Apts. Newly Renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 10.

"917 H St. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
$45.00 to $200
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45.00 to $135.00
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$37.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, $36.00 to $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $85
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $55
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILLSON.
1465 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath..$45.00 to $65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.....$40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished)..$60
Refrigeration on House Current.

3524 8th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath...$50
Refrigeration on House Current.

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and B..$40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

COL. RD. NW., 1770—Attractive front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Phone Col. 0253.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

Montana
1726 M St. N.W.
2 Rooms and Bath, $42.50
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $75 to $90
Electrical Refrigeration

2001 16th St. N.W.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50 to $85
Electrical Refrigeration

Cambria-Majestic
1324-26 Euclid St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50 to $55
Pantry and Porch

Winton-Stanley
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00

Susquehanna
1430 W St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00

Irving-Holmes
3014-20 Dent Place N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET · N.W.
TELEPHONE NAtional 1921

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $90.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $55 to $125. Some furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $73 to $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
5 rooms and bath...............$100
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 5 rooms, foyer and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $115 to $200. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
Southt End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.........$75
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer.....$135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
Some furnished.

BLEINHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $30.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50, $55 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW Corner 1st and B Sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)

MODERN building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
1 room, large closet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $32.50.
Resident Manager.

❦ ❦ ❦

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road; shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

❦ ❦ ❦

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)

MODERN building, convenient location.
1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, glassed and screened porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, beautiful floors, $50.00.
Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

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THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.

SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $65.
Resident Manager.

❦ ❦ ❦

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.

MODERN building, under new management; convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, porch, $55.00.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

HAMPTON COURTS
3013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)

BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK, one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well-managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Free frigidaire.
Very desirable front corner apartments.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $75 to $90.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $58 to $75.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $45 to $48.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

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THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.

OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Unusual apartments in a fine location.
Resident Manager.

❦ ❦ ❦

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.

QUIET location; fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard St. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia Road.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, $52.50 to $60.00; furnished, $62.50.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
ADams 1563.
Phone for directions.

❦ ❦ ❦

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.

CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION

1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

1305 Potomac St. N.W.
Georgetown, cor. N St. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. Semidetached building, newly decorated, close to Wisconsin ave. and M st business section.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50
See Janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
[illegible] K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE EL-CASER
705 FOURTH ST. NW.
Under New Management.
1 and 2 room apts.; newly decorated.
Rents Lowered.

H.G.Smith Co.

Invites Your Inspection of These Superior Apartments

VERY MODERATE RENTALS
DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
3900 Conn. Ave.

Spacious apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $55, $60. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110. Electric Refrigeration.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. NE.

The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol. Units of 1 room and bath, bachelor apartments, $30.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $65. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50 to $75. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager. Apartments furnished if desired.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.

In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. NW.
Bachelor Apartments.

1 room and bath, $35.00 and $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.

Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $55.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electrical Refrigeration.

"5320 8TH STREET N.W."

1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.50.
Electrical Refrigeration on house current.

"3126 16TH ST."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.50.

"4602 14TH ST."

6 rooms, bath and porch, $60.00.

"811 MARYLAND AVE. N.E."

1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"

There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.

Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, porch, $72.50. See Resident Manager.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.

2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W."

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE."

Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."

1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration. $41.50 and $42.50. Resident Manager.

"1480 GIRARD ST. N.W."

One-half square from beautiful Meridian Park. Corner building. 5 rooms and bath, $68. Electrical Refrigeration.

"THE COPLEY"
1461 Girard St. NW.

Within one square of beautiful Meridian Park, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. Five rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"1468 HARVARD ST. N.W."

Apt. 31. 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current. $63.00.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. NW.

One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house furrent. Furnished or unfurnished.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
(½ Square from East Capitol St.)

5 rooms and bath, $52.50. General Electric Refrigeration. Furnished, $67.50. Resident Manager.

H.G.Smith Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE VELDA,
1216 10th St. NW.
Walking distance of downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dressing closet..$41.50
Free Frigidaire.

THE HARFORD,
Half Square to Central High School.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry...............$63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

1730 CONN. AVE. NW.
4th Floor Studio Apt.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.
Rent reduced.
Frigidaire.

2133 P ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath........$42.50

THE CHANCELLOR,
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
On Capitol Hill.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rms., kit. and bath........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE AUGUSTA,
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Close to Postoffice and Union Station.
3 rms., kitchen and bath......$55.50
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire free; garage space available.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1630 Fuller St. N.W.

An address of distinction. Splendid NEW building, electric refrigeration, manager. Units from 1 room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, Murphy bed to 2 rooms, solarium, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, and bath. See now.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.

Imposing, centrally located apartments. Large, airy rooms, good service. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; house manager. Unfurnished—1 room, kitchen, and bath, $52.50; to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, at $72.50. Furnished—1 room, kitchen, bath at $62.50 to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath at $87.50.

1830 R ST. N.W.

One block east of Conn. Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath $43 to $65. G. E. refrigeration; elevator; manager. Largest rooms in town.

1314 14th ST. N.W.

Downtown and convenient section—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished for $58.50; unfurnished for $37.50. Manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Near Western High—Well ventilated units, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Frigidaire. TWO exposures. Manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.

Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings with Frigidaire, manager, incinerators, &c. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50 to $65.50.

1719-29 35th ST. N.W.

Near Western High—Newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50. Manager and electric refrigeration.

1133 14th ST. N.W.

Near Thomas Circle and walking distance downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$35.00

1817 ADAMS MILL RD.

At 18th and Columbia Rd.—5 rooms and bath, $50 only.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Modern fireproof building, fronting 2 streets. Units of 1 room, kitchen, bath, at $44.50 to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.

Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $48. Frigidaire. Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1608-11 31st St. N.W.

In an uncongested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration, manager; 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Double exposure.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

Rutland Crts., 1725 17th N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; perfect condition; only $77.50, including Frigidaire.

THE SEVILLE—2139 18th st. nw. Most reasonable rentals in Washington; large rooms; high ceilings; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; 5 rooms and bath, $55. See Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
One apt. only of 2 rms., kit., b., $50; Frigidaire service; adults only without dogs; yearly lease; refined bldg.; owner operated and managed for many years; refs. given and required; near Central High School and Meridian Hill Park district. See Mgr., Apt. B, 1st floor, or ring janitor's bell at 1417 BELMONT ST. NW.

1743 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and porch; all outside rooms; bright and airy; convenient location.

MERIDIAN MANOR—1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof bldg.; elevator service, incinerator, tiled baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $35 to $69.50; garage space at nominal rental. See Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN—2126 Conn. ave. nw. Spacious apts.; large rooms; parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; General Electric refrigeration; 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths. See Resident Mgr.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
2700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall, all corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration. Incinerator. Laundry. Restaurant with excellent cuisine and under competent management, drug store. Garage in basement.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $70 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $115.
Hotel rooms and furnished apartments.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranging in price from $42.50 to $150.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
5 rooms and 2 baths to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
4 rooms and bath, $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building, with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, bath to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $30 to $70.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55.00 to $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $53 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3028 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $55.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
3 rooms and bath......$47.50 to $52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b......$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms., kit. and b..... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $88.

THE MARNE,
2400 15th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55.50 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
5 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath..$40 and $42.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.00 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE SEVILLE
2139 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 Rooms and Bath, $55.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath...............$70.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced—Well Located

EXCELLENT CONDITION

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$40 to $42.50.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$35.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

UNIVERSITY APTS.
3213 Wisconsin ave. nw. 3 large rooms, bath with shower; Frigidaire; desirable location, near Cathedral; $50 month.
STONE & FAIRFAX.

---

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath, front...........$52.50

1311 11TH ST. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; electricity furnished........$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. Natl. 3964.

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apartments; elevator service; $40.00 to $65.00.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. Natl. 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1408 L STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2d floor back.
1 room, bath, 2d floor back.
2 rooms, bath, 3d floor back.
Heat, gas, elec. included. Rent reasonable. Phone Met. 0607.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch; free locker space. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall...........$175.00
8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.$350.00
11 rooms, kit. and 5 baths..$550.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms., kit., din., bath, $72.50 to $75.00
3 rms., kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 115.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kit. and bath......... 52.50
2 rooms, kit., bath. 65.00 and 70.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath............$35.00
1 room, kit. and bath......... 45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath....$67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath............ 73.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.............$40.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb, St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$47.50
3 rooms, kit and bath........ 70.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..............$63.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath..........$78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.........$40.00
3 rms, kit., bath and porch...$90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00

WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1820 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.00

THE HADDON,
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath........$55.00

THE MONTCLAIRE,
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch..$45.00 and $55.00

ALBERT,
1825 F St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath (no kitchen).$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00

1868 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths........$200.00
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths, $200.00 and $225.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$40.00 to $45.00
1 room, kit., bath...$48.00 to $53.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...$85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$60.00 to $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2305 California St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit. and bath.......$113.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath.............$90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath... 75.00 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....125.00

ROCKSBORO,
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...........$55.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath...$59.00 to $65.00

3800 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$63.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch......$73.00
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall 2 baths and porch.........103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$32.50
1 room, kit., bath............$50.50
3 rooms, kit., bath...........$72.50

STANTON MANOR,
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$57.50 to $62.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.$47.50 and $57.50
3 rooms, kit., bath............$80.00
4 rooms, kit., bath........... 82.50
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..123.50
7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..143.50

IROQUOIS,
1410 M St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.$52.50 and $58.00
4 rooms, kit., bath.$65.00 and $78.00

THE DRAKE,
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$40.00 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath............$62.50

1414 V ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath..$40.00 to $47.50

3701 13TH ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$52.50

1914 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 and $52.50

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

CORA,
3207 N St. NW.
4 rooms, kit. and bath........$50.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath...........$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...........$65.00

734 PARK ROAD,
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50 and $45.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and porch......$45.00
4 rooms, kit., bath...........$63.00

LIBHART,
436 Mass. Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath...........$50.00

CAMERON,
1002 Vermont Ave. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Established 1889

4007 CONN. AVE. ●

New Building

One of Washington's newer and finer buildings. Exceptionally well located at the northeast corner of Conn. Ave. and Tilden St.; beautifully landscaped grounds; elevator and switchboard service; built-in Frigidaires and kitchen cabinets. Built-in tubs and showers.

Spacious apartments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Most apartments also have sun porches. Price range, $52.50 to $97.50.

Apply
Resident Manager

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
1 room and bath. Reasonable.
Apply Manager.

PARK RD. NW., 1445 (The Alton)—2 rms., kit., din., bath, unfr., $60; furn., $72.50; 3 rms., front, south., kit., bath, north., large reception hall, dr. rm., sunny, $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev., res. mgr.

STOCK PRICES GAIN UNDER NEW BUYING

Rise on Issues Is Moderate, With Leading Industrials Closing Higher.

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Stock trading lacked spetacular elements today. A fair volume of profit taking was well absorbed by new buying and the list firmed toward the close, bringing moderate net gains to many prominent issues.

Rails, less certain of a decision over the holiday on the freight rate increase, were somewhat mixed and experienced considerable realizing. Carrier bonds, however, again rallied and were active. Wheat, corn and cotton all closed higher.

The United States Steel Corporation's September tonnage statement, published just as the market was closing, showed a decrease in unfilled orders of 24,624 tons, well under advance estimates. New business during the month, it had been believed, was small and although the company's subsidiaries operated at about one-third of capacity, a larger decrease had generally been expected.

Youngstown Area Activity.

Youngstown district activity will start next week unchanged. It is becoming increasingly apparent that large consumers of steel products can not postpone their requirements indefinitely and the industry is looking for some improvement in demand over the next two or three months.

The feature of foreign exchanges was a brisk retreat of shorts in the Dutch guilder following a similar performance in Swiss francs yesterday. Apparently many traders had believed both countries would forsake the gold standard; their bad guess was costly. Guilders crossed 40 cents, getting above the gold point. Other rates were about steady. Sterling rose to $3.90½, where it was up 3 cents net.

In stocks, the profit-taking of the first half hour uncovered further support on a scale-down and prices moved slowly upward for the remainder of the session.

Industrials Are Higher.

American Can, General Electric, Du Pont, Westinghouse, American Telephone and Allied Chemical closed a point higher. U. S. Steel was up ⅝ on the day.

Other fractional gainers included International Telephone, General Motors, Woolworth, American & Foreign Power, Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

J. I. Case and Western Union rose more than 3. New York Central dipped a point, although its extreme decline was more than 2. Atchison was also off one net. Pullman rallied.

Smaller Russian offerings, strength at Liverpool and a good export demand worked to the advantage of wheat, which was up 1½ to 1¾. Advances in corn amounted to more than half a cent on the average, reflecting forecasts of bullish Government reports. Cotton overcame early irregularity and closed 50 to 75 cents a bale higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—A display of vast buying power, unequaled heretofore this season, hoisted wheat prices today at a rapid rate. It was asserted that Russia had canceled all her grain vessel export charters, and that apparently European countries would have to look to North America for the bulk of import breadstuff supplies until new Southern Hemisphere wheat became available early in 1932. Foreigners bought wheat future deliveries in Chicago on a big scale today, especially May, and the market rose buoyantly to more than 5½ cents a bushel higher than Monday of this week.

Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top level, 1⅝@1⅞ cents over yesterday's finish, corn ⅜@¾ up, oats unchanged to ⅝ advance, and provisions varying from a shade decline to a gain of 2 cents.

From the outset, wheat tended powerfully upward, influenced by estimates that 2,000,000 bushels of wheat had been purchased in North America yesterday for shipment overseas. Additional export buying today was also in evidence, with signs that the total would approach 1,000,000 bushels more. Giving increased momentum to the upward flight of values was word that wheat recently disposed of by the United States Government-sponsored Grain Stabilization Corporation to Germany, China and Brazil was being loaded out fast, with 29 full or part cargoes expected to weigh anchor soon both from Atlantic and Pacific domestic ports.

A picturesque incident was the appearance of one of the largest Chicago grain operators in the wheat pit actively taking a hand as a buyer of future deliveries. Main interest throughout the day, however, focused on Russian developments, advices indicating that Soviet government collections of wheat had fallen short, and that Russia might soon be completely out of the export column. One Chicago authority expressed belief that if this outcome proved true, the present generation of traders would not live to see May wheat again as low as 48¾ cents a bushel, the record last Monday.

Comment on the United States Government crop report, issued after the close, was that it confirmed assertions that 1931 domestic spring wheat yield had been the smallest ever known. The official figures on corn production were 24,000,000 bushels more than the average of latest private returns, with oats 28,000,000 bushels more than expected. Corn and oats prices today were bullishly affected by the action of wheat.

Provisions averaged higher with grains, despite downturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: WHEAT—December, 48⅝@48¾, 51⅞@52; May, 52⅝@52¾, 55¾@55⅞; July, 53¼, 56⅛@56¼. CORN—December, 34¾@36¼; March, 37¼, bids; May, 38⅞@39, 40¾@40⅞; July, 40¼, bids.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 49½; No. 2, hard, 50½; No. 1, yellow, 38½@38¾; No. 2 white, 38½@39.

OATS—No. 2, white, 22¼@22½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—45@52.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.25@3.50.

CLOVER SEED—10.50@14.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	50¼	48⅝	50
March	52⅞	51½	52¾
May	54⅜	52¾	54⅛
July	54⅝	53⅜	54⅝
Corn—			
December	35¾	34⅞	35⅜
March	37¾	37	37¾
May	40¼	39⅛	39¾
July	41⅛	40¼	40⅞
Oats—			
December	22⅜	21⅞	22
May	25	24½	24⅝
July	....	....	24¼
Rye—			
December	39¼	38¾	39⅛
May	41⅞	41⅛	41½
Lard—			
October	....	....	7.35
December	6.32	6.30	6.30
January	....	....	6.15
Bellies—			
October	....	....	7.00

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 10,139; firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 267,633; unsettled; State, whole-milk, fresh, flats, average to fancy special, 14½@26; do., held, 16½@17.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,702; firmer; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, 36; extras, 31@35; extra first, 27@29; first, 23@26½; refrigerator firsts, 20¼@21¼; nearby and Western hennery browns, fancy to extra fancy, 40@45; gathered extra, 34@37; extra firsts, 28@31; firsts, 26@27.

DRESSED POULTRY—Weak; chickens, fresh, 17@31.

LIVE POUTRY—Firm; unchanged.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 1½; ruling rate, 1½; close, 2 per cent.

Time loans, steady; 60 days, 2; 3 to 4 months, 2½; 5 to 6 months, 2½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 2½.

Bankers' acceptances, firm; 30 days, 1⅞@1¾; 60 to 90 days, 1⅞@1¾; 4 months, 2⅛@2; 5 to 6 months, 2½@2⅜.

Bar silver steady and ⅛ higher at 29⅞.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 17¼d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5¼@5½ per cent; 3 months, 5⅛@5⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
5	United Steel A	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
17	Util P & Lt A (2k)	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ¾	12⅛
	V					
2	Vadsco	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	⅝
13	Vanadium	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛	18¼
190	Van Ra 1st pf AS (z)	36	32	36	+ 7	33
20	Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS(z)	98	98	98	+ ½	97½
10	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ 2¼	36
	W					
14	Wabash Ry	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ [illegible]	8½
3	Wabash pf A	15	14	15	+ 1	14½
1	Waldorf Sys (1½)	20	20	20	— ½	19½
3	Walworth	4	3½	4	+ ⅜	3½
5	Ward Bak B	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¼
27	Warner Pict	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
2	Warren Bros	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅝	7
3	Wesson Oil & S (2)	14¼	14	14	......	13½
3	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	45	45	45	— 1¾	44½
9	West Pac pf	[illegible]	8½	8½	+ [illegible]	8½
45	Western Union Tel (8)	100	94¼	98¼	+ 3½	97½
6	Westingh Air (2)	19⅛	18½	19⅛	......	19¼
61	West El & Mfg (2½)	48¾	46¾	48¼	+ 1	48¼
20	West E & M 1 p (2½) AS(z)	86½	86	86	......	86
2	Weston El Ins	9½	9½	9½	— ¼	9¼
23	Westvaco Chl (2)	14	12½	14	+ 1⅜	13¾
61	White Motor	10¾	8¼	10⅛	+ 2	10¼
2	Wilcox O & G	3¾	3¾	3¾	......	3¾
5	Willys Over	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼
1	Wilson & Co	1	1	1	......	⅝
5	Wilson A	2¼	2¼	2¼	......	2¼
124	Woolworth (2.40)	54⅛	53¼	54¼	+ ¼	54¼
15	Worth P & M	28	26½	27½	......	27
8	Wrigley Jr (4)	59⅛	58	58	— 2	58
	Y					
7	Yellow Tr & C	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼	5
10	Yellow Truck 7% pf AS (z)	27	27	27	......	27
	Z					
27	Zonite Prod (1)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅝	7⅞

Total sales, 828,140 shares; previous day, 3,160,290; week ago, 1,019,120; year ago, 1,727,940; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 465,811,904; year ago, 622,106,888; two years ago, 861,120,290.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
30	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.8	100.8	100.8
19	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	101.20	100.28	100.28
133	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.18	101.3	101.5
79	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	107.16	106.28	106.30
64	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103	102	102
52	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	102	100.16	100.16
37	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	99.30	99.16	99.16
57	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	99.30	99.16	99.22
35	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	99.24	99.10	99.10
34	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	98	97.6	97.10
421	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	96.4	96	96.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
20	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	39½	38	38
19	Am & For Pow 5s, 2030	57½	56	57½
2	Am Chain 6s, 1933	94¾	94¾	94¾
37	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	78	76	76
15	Am Internat 5½s, 1949	76½	76½	76½
19	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	100	99	100
56	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	107⅜	107	107⅜
55	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
47	Am Tel & Tel cvt 4½s, 1939	118	115⅞	118
1	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	98	98	98
10	Ang Chil Nitrate 7s, 1945	25	24	24
3	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	105	104½	105
39	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	95½	94¾	95½
1	Atlantic Gulf & W I 5s, 1959	44¼	44¼	44¼
	B			
15	Balt & Ohic rfg 5s, 1995	83¾	83	83½
49	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	95¼	94⅝	95
27	Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960	75	71½	75
4	Bell T Pa 1st 5s, 1960, C	108	107¼	107¼
6	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	99½	99	99
1	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	85	85	85
36	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	93⅝	92½	92½
1	Buf Gen Elec 4½s, 1981, B	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	C			
14	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	85¼	85	85¼
3	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	91¾	91½	91½
13	Can Pac 4½s, 1960	75	72¾	72¾
15	Can Pac deb 4s perp	64½	63	63
4	Central Pac 5s, 1960	92	91¾	91¾
7	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	44	43¾	44
9	Chesapeake Corps 5s, 1947	88	86½	86½
11	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	96¾	96¾	96¾
11	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	57½	57	57¼
51	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	41	39½	39½
359	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	14⅝	13	13½
92	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	52	50	50
9	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	59½	58½	59
52	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	82⅛	81¾	82
10	Ch & West Ind 4s, 1952	79	79	79
9	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	64½	62½	62½
1	Cin Un Term 4½s, 2020	100	100	100
1	C C C & St L rfg 4½s, 1977 E	84	84	84
1	Cleve Un Term 4½s, 1977 C	95	95	95
1	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	32	32	32
13	Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	92½	92	92½
31	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106¾	106	106¾
4	Cub Cane Prod 6s, 1950	4	4	4
	D			
6	D & R G con 4s, 1936	73	72⅞	73
12	Detroit Ed 5s, 1949, A	106½	106	106½
87	Detroit 4½s, 1961, D	100¾	99½	99½
3	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	84	84	84
41	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	104	103½	104
	E			
38	Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975	58	57	58
14	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	60¼	60	60
	G			
20	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	102	101½	101½
1	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	16	16	16
1	Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947	75	75	75
60	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	81	79½	81
14	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	98	97¼	97½
15	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936, A	102	101½	102
47	Gt North 4½s, 1977, E	79¼	78	79⅛
	H			
31	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	91¼	90½	91
53	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	60⅛	59¾	60
6	Humble Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100½	100⅛	100⅛
	I			
7	Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956	105	104¾	104¾
23	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	54¼	53	54¼
3	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	56½	56	56
3	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	35	35	35
12	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	61	60	60
5	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	69½	68¾	68¾
1	Int Paper cvt 5s, 1947, A	63	63	63
132	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	62¾	60½	62½
40	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	60	59	59
	K			
8	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	78⅞	75	78⅞
19	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	92	90½	90½
4	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	92½	92½	92½
	L			
12	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	14½	13⅜	13½
7	Lehigh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	67	67	467
4	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	88¼	88	88
	M			
5	Manhattan Ry 4s, 1990	41	39¾	39¾
10	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	65	62⅜	64
6	Midvale Steel cvt 5s, 1936	99⅜	99	99⅜
3	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	M S P & S S M 1st con 4s, 1938	53	53	53
6	M K Tex 1st 4s, 1990	78	76⅛	78
33	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	56	54¼	55
30	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	67½	66	66½
30	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	48	46½	47½
82	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	67¾	66	66
	N			
22	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	97½	96¾	97¼
7	Natl Steel 5s, 1956	82½	82	82
1	N O Pub Serv 5s, 1955, B	78	78	78
16	N Y C & H R ref & imp 5s, 2013	94½	93¼	93¼
1	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	50	47⅛	47⅛
3	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	113	113	113
20	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	103½	103	103½
15	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	82½	81⅝	81⅝
3	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	103	102⅞	102⅞
4	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	65	64	64
14	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	90½	88½	88½
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
4	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969 C	92	92	92
13	Nor Pac 6s, 2047 B	97⅜	97	97
1	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
	O			
5	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	87½	87	87⅛
8	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	53	52	52⅜
	P			
19	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	103¼	102¾	102¾
3	Pac T & T 5s, 1937	104	104	104
6	Pan-Am P & Tr 6s, 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	69	68½	69
34	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	94⅛	93½	94
4	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	86½	85	86½
23	Penn R R 4½s, 1970 D	82½	81	82
30	Phila Co 5s, 1967	96¾	96¼	96¼
17	Phil Read C & I 6s, 1949	48	46	46
2	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	95	93½	95
15	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	70	69½	70
28	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	46	43¾	44½
53	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	102¼	101¾	101¾
	R			
23	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	55	54	54
6	Richfield Oil Cal 6s, 1944	15	14½	14½
	S			
2	St L I M & S 4s R & G div, 1933	89	87¾	89
112	St L S F 4½s, 1978	33⅛	31½	32
20	St L S F p ln 4s, 1950, A	52⅞	50	51½
2	Seaboard A L con 6s, 1945	8½	7¼	7¼
3	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	85	84⅛	84⅛
25	Shell Union 5s, 1949, ww	64	63⅞	63⅞
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	82	81¾	82
2	Sinc Cr Ol 5½s, 1938	98	98	98
5	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	60	60	60
7	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	103¾	103½	103¾
9	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	79½	79¼	79¼
21	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	79¼	79	79¼
4	Sou Pac 4½s, Oreg Line, 1977	92¼	91¾	92¼
10	South Ry con 5s, 1994	97	96⅜	96⅜
75	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	58¾	56⅜	56⅜
20	Stand Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	102¼	102	102¼
22	Stand Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	96½	96¼	96½
	T			
6	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	103½	103	103½
20	Texas Corp 5s, cvt, 1944	86¾	86	86¾
1	Texas & Pac 5s, 1980, D	75	75	75
211	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	28¾	27	28
	U			
4	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	95½	95	95½
1	Union Pac gold 4s, 1968	87½	87½	87½
10	United Drug Del 5s, 1953	96	96	96
7	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	53¼	53	53
1	Utah P & L 5s, 1944	99	99	99
23	Util P & L 5s, 1959, ww	50½	49½	50½
	V			
15	Vanadium 5s, 1941	70	68½	70
16	Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	98	97	97½
	W			
2	Wabash rfg 5½s, 1975	42	41½	42
1	Wabash 5s, 1980, D	39	39	39
34	Wabash 4½s, 1978, C	35	34	35
4	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	46½	45¾	45¾
24	Western Elec 5s, 1944	102⅛	102	102¼
8	Western Maryland 4s, 1952	61½	60	61⅛
2	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	61	60	60
16	Western Union 5s, 1960	98⅞	97¾	97¾
3	Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953, B	52	51	51
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	82½	82½	82½
	Y			
7	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	86	85	85

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
4	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	40	39	40
1	Akershus 5s, 1963	58½	58½	58½
5	Argentine 6s, 1957, A	40	40	40
13	Argentine 6s sf, 1959, June	41	40	40¼
8	Argentine 6s, 1961, Feb	39½	39	39
2	Arg 6s, 1961, May	40½	40½	40½
19	Australia 5s, 1957	44	42	42¼
9	Australia 4½s, 1956	37⅝	37	37
16	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	51	50¼	50¼
	B			
38	Belgium 7s, 1956	89½	88	88
26	Belgium 6s, 1955	82¾	82¼	82¼
4	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	30	29	30
3	Brazil 8s, 1941	26½	26	26
1	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	22½	22½	22½
115	British 5½s, 1937	96	96	96
8	Buenos A 6s, 1961	23¼	21	21
2	Bulgaria 7½s, 1968	31	31	31
	C			
7	Canada 4½s, 1936	96	95	95
24	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	20	19¼	20
7	Chile 6s, 1960	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
38	Chile 6s, 1961, January	17⅛	16	16
9	Chile 6s, 1961	18	17	17
7	Colombia 6s, 1961, October	28½	27¼	27¼
1	Copenhag 5s, 1952	65	65	65
7	Czecho 8s, 1951	105	104	105
	D			
5	Denmark 4½s, 1962	71	71	71
32	Deutsche Bk 6s, 1932	82	81	82
1	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	87¾	87¾	87¾
	F			
8	Finland 5½s, 1958	39⅞	39½	39½
31	French 7½s, 1941	114½	112	112
2	French 7s, 1949	110¼	110¼	110¼
	G			
26	Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960 Oct	42	41	41
123	Ger Gcvt Intl 5½s, 1965	34½	33¼	34
4	Ger Rep 7s, 1949	58½	58	58½
3	Ger Gen El 6s, 1948	41	40	40
1	Gt Con El P Jap 7s, 1944	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
	H			
2	Hung Munic 7½s, 1945	31	31	31
	I			
38	Italy 7s, 1951	82⅞	81¾	81⅞
	J			
142	Japan 6½s, 1954	100	99½	99¾
	K			
46	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	53½	51¼	51¼
15	Milan City 6½s, 1952	65	64	64
1	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1959, ctfs	15½	15½	15½
	N			
5	New South Wales 5s, 1957	40¾	40¾	40¾
4	North German Lloyd 6s, 1947	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Norway 6s, 1944	89	89	89
1	Norway 5s, 1963	80½	80½	80½
	O			
3	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	72	72	72
	P			
5	Panama 5s, 1963, A	58	58	58
35	Paris-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	97	96	96
23	Paris-Orleans R R 5½s, 1968	93	92¾	92¾
16	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	8½	8½	8½
3	Poland 8s, 1950	63¾	63½	63¾
7	Poland 7s, 1947	55	55	55
	Q			
11	Queensland 6s, 1947	41¼	40½	40½
	R			
10	Rhine West 6s, 1955, ww	46	44½	44½
7	Rio de Janiero 6½s, 1953	14¾	13¾	13¾
17	Rome 6½s, 1952	68	66¾	66¾
	S			
22	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	51¼	49½	50
6	Sax Pub Works 7s, 1945	34	33	33
2	Sax Pub Works 6½s, 1951	31	31	31
5	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	47¼	46¾	46¾
2	Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951	70	70	70
2	Silesian Ld Assn 6s, 1947	33	32	33
2	Sweden 5½s, 1954	94¾	94½	94½
14	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102½	102	102⅛
	T			
10	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	64	62¼	62¼
15	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	30¼	28⅛	28⅛
36	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	65¼	64¾	64¾
	U			
6	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	31¼	31	31
25	Uruguay 6s, 1960	32¼	32	32⅛
	V			
10	Vienna City 6s, 1952	64	63	63
	W			
5	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	30¼	29	29
	Y			
4	Yokohama 6s, 1961	86¾	86¾	86¾

Total sales today, $9,773,000; previous day, $18,865,000; week ago, $8,714,000; year ago, $6,573,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,300,124,000; same year ago, $2,219,071,000; same two years ago, $2,278,989,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 9, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	69	69
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
64,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	103½	104⅛
232,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76	76
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
70,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	101½
55,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	107½	107¾
104,000	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	100	100
42,000	Wash Gas 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
147,400	Wash Gas 6s, 1933, Ser A	102	103¾	100	100
58,400	Wash Gas 6s, 1936, Ser B	106	107⅜	100	100
505,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85½	91¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg, 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Mkt 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,298	Capital Traction	41	43¾	25	25¼
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
800	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	107
1,979	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅜	112	106	106
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,938	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	92	92½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
281	Commercial	220	220	200	200
80	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
483	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
175	Union Trust	219	224	200	200
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANK.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Pot Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml Bank	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
988	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	89⅞
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
413	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93	95
3,373	Lanston Monotype	102	108	70	70¾
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
192	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
2,721	Mergenthaler	86	89	65	65
5,425	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4¼	4¼
758	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	98	99
3,144	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Term Ref & W'h'g Corp	45	46	40½	40½
1,219	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅛	17¼	17
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
$600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STTOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—United States Department of Agriculture,) CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared week ago, strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings, all representative weights, strong to 25 higher; all other grades unevenly 25-40 lower; good and near choice long yearlings and common and medium light yearlings showing most downturn; stockers and feeders strong after losing early 25-50 upturn; fat cows and weighty butcher heifers about steady; cutters and bulls strong; vealers, 50-1.00 lower; largely steer run; fed kinds predominating, scaling 950-1,150 pounds; heavies relatively scarce; extreme top 10.60 on weighty bullocks; 10.25 on yearlings; bulk fed steers, 7.75@9.50; grassers and short feds, 5.00@7.00; receipts of all cattle running comparatively small, about 9,000 grassers in run.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 253 doubles from feeding stations, 14,900 direct. Killing classes unevenly spread between fat and feeding lambs, worked to narrowest point of season; closing, bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 5.75@6.25, best, 6.60; Westerns, 5.75@6.25; week's top 7.00 paid for natives; killers bought comparatively few thin range lambs during week; native bucks, 4.75@5.25; throwouts, 3.50@4.00; slaughter ewes, 1.50@2.00; breeding ewes, 3.00@4.25; range feeding lambs, 5.00@5.25; best, 5.50 earlier in week.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 8,000 direct; slow, 10-25 lower; 200-250 pounds, 5.25@5.50; top 5.50; 140-190 pounds, 4.65@5.15; pigs, 4.00@4.50; packing sows, 4.35@5.00. Compared week ago, 10-25 lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 4,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 4.60@5.00; light weights, 160-200 pounds, 4.75@5.30; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, 5.10@5.50; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, 5.25@5.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 4.35@5.15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 4.00@4.50.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Receipts, cattle, 1,550; sheep and lambs, 8,380; hogs, 1,550; no trade.

VEALERS AND CALVES—Receipts, 1,310; steady; vealers nominal; good calves, 5.00@7.00.

BOND MARKET RISE PERSISTS TO CLOSE

Gains in Prices Overcome Tendencies of Declining Earlier in Day.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The advance in the bond market slackened today, but trading quickened after a quiet first hour.

Sales aggregated $9,773,000, the largest total for a short session since September 19, when the market was discounting in advance the decision of the British Government to go off the gold standard. The advance was irregular today, and some sections of the list were inclined to recede at times.

Railroad issues continued to reflect buying interest. An active demand appeared in such diversified loans as Atchison general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½ of 1933 and of 1960, Rock Island series A 4½, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Great Northern 5s of 1973, Missouri Pacific series A 5½s and St. Louis San Francisco 4½s of 1978.

However, the uneven nature of the advance appeared in losses of 1 to 2 points in such active rails as New York Central new 4½s of 2013, Nickel Plate series C 4½s, Southern general 6½s and Chicago & Northwestern series A 4¾s.

Public utility obligations fluctuated narrowly and closed steady after a large turnover. Industrial loans gained in quiet trading. Foreign bonds fluctuated narrowly and irregularly. With two or three exceptions trading was quiet.

Liberty and United States Treasury loans continued to decline. Most of them either reached new low levels for this year or equalled their previous minimum prices. The new Treasury 3s were the most active. The Treasury 3¾s of 1946-56 declined 2 points, an unusually large loss.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Cables, 3.87.
France—Cables, 3.94¼.
Belgium—Cables, 14.00.
Italy—Cables, 5.18.
Germany—Cables, 23.50.
Holland—Cables, 40.55.
Norway—Cables, 22.25.
Sweden—Cables, 23.50.
Denmark—Cables, 22.25.
Switzerland—Cables, 19.70.
Spain—Cables, 9.02.
Portugal—Cables, 3.52.
Greece—Cables, 1.29.
Poland—Cables, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Cables, 2.96⅜.
Jugoslavia—Cables, 1.77.
Austria—Cables, 13.50.
Roumania—Cables, 0.59.
Argentine—Cables, 24.02.
Brazil—Cables, 5.35.
Tokyo—Cables, 49.38.
Shanghai—Cables, 33.00.
Montreal—Cables, 90.87½.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Cables, 35.75.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7.

TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, 23.00; future, 23.30.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.82.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.50.

ANTIMONY—6.80.

QUICKSILVER—76.00@80.00.

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CAPITAL INVESTORS INCREASING ASSETS

Syndicate Adds $5,000,000 to Values in Nine Months. Service Is Secret.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Investors Syndicate, with its local office in the Barr Building, has shown a record gain in assets. It was announced yesterday that the month of September revealed an advance of more than 80 per cent above September of 1930 which, at that time, was the largest producing month in the history of the Washington office. Total assets are now more than $44,000,000, which represents an increase of more than $5,000,000 in the past nine months.

F. C. McCracken has the honor of securing more business this year than any representative in the local office. Howard S. Brossard, city manager, was the leading producer for the month of September. There are approximately 40 representatives in the Washington office under the supervision of James Milton Sherrill, State manager.

Service Wins Lead.

Mr. Sherill attributes the outstanding success of Mr. McCracken and Mr. Brossard to their ability in rendering a unique service to the public so that the individual now may systematically set aside a portion of his or her income to be used later. Statistics show, the announcement states, that 85 men out of every 100 reaching the age of 65, are penniless and that only 23 children out of every 1,000 who enter grade schools graduate from college.

Washington is against Pittsburgh in the latest insurance contest. It is not a trade fight, just an interagency contest between the Washington-Virginia and Pittsburgh general agencies of Aetna Life Insurance Co. It seems that the Washington-Virginia general agency, of which P. D. Sleeper, of this city, is the head, has had one of the largest representations of Aetna leaders at the last two company conventions. The Pittsburgh agency finally evolved the idea that it was about time to put the Washington group in their place.

A challenge was sent to Mr. Sleeper for a contest between the two agencies, the prize to be a dinner in the city of the winning agency. The largest amount of paid business between October 12 and November 30 will determine the winner.

Insurance Sales Good.

Insurance sales have been good in both agency districts and the contest between these two agencies will be watched with particular interest because of business conditions generally.

The operating statement of Capital Traction Co. for the month of September, made public yesterday, announces that its net income totaled $9,452.49, marking a decrease of $20,807.14 from the month last year. Net income for the nine months ended September 30, 1931, amounted to $275,481.51, a decline of $44,908.78 from that of the comparative period in 1930.

Sidney J. White, of New Orleans, a member of the stock exchange of E. A. Pierce & Co., whose local offices are in the Transportation Building, and one of the best-known students of the cotton market, believes that the South's great staple is now in the buying range.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Some early irregularity in cotton today was followed by advances on preholiday covering or rebuying.

Trade buying was also in evidence on the advance, which carried the price of December up from 5.72 to 5.93. That delivery closed at 5.91, with the general market very steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points.

The opening was steady, 3 points higher to 1 point lower, with near months relatively firm in response to steadier Liverpool cables and some foreign buying. Later months were influenced by Southern selling and liquidation or local selling in anticipation of increased hedging later in the session, and the general list eased off a few points during the early trading, March sold down to 6.02, making net declines of about 4 to 6 points on the active positions, but the offerings from the South tapered off and the market firmed up later in the morning.

Some of the early buying was supposed to be for Liverpool and continental account, while there was also buying here through brokers with Japanese connections which helped to absorb the early offerings. Later the market seemed more sensitive to buying orders, and when hedging failed to increase materially in the late trading, covering became more active. March sold up to 6.26, with the general list showing net gains of about 15 to 18 points, and the close was only a few points off from the best under realizing.

Today's buying was accompanied by continued favorable comment on the plans under way for improving the banking credit situation, and absence of heavier Southern hedging here in advance of the two-day adjournment was commented upon as a probable indication of increasing confidence among holders in the South. The possibility of further constructive developments before the reopening on Tuesday may also have had a tendency to check selling, while reports from North street were considered more encouraging.

Liverpool cables reported good calling and buying on the easier sterling in that market and said there had been fair sales of cotton cloths to the continent and South America. Cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the close of the week was estimated at 163,000 bales, against 130,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
October	5.61	5.41	5.79
December	5.92	5.72	5.93
January	6.05	5.85	6.06
March	6.23	6.02	6.28
May	6.44	6.22	6.40
July	6.61	6.38	6.56

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Over-the-Counter Market.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
America	38½	40½
Chase National	48½	50½
Chat. & Phen.	33¼	35¼
Commercial	190	198
First Natl	2575	2675
Manhattan	48	50
National City	63	65
Public	32½	34½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers	69¼	71¼
Brooklyn Trust	253	263
Cen. Hanover	159	163
Chemical	37½	39½
Continental	19¾	21¾
Corn Exchange	75	78
Empire	34	36
Guaranty	337	342
Irving	24	25
Manufacturers	38¼	40¼
N. Y. Trust	106	110
United States	1950	2050
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	49	54
Agricultural	75	85
American Home	9¾	12¾
American Surety	33½	37½
Boston	337	387
City of New York	145	173
Conn. Gen. Life	62	67
Fid. & Dep.	90	100
Firemen's Ins.	14¼	15¾
Glen Falls	40½	42½
Globe & Rut.	277	327
Hanover	19	21
Hartford Fire	41½	43½
Home Ins.	21½	23½
Kansas City	690	790
Mass Bond	50	60
National Fire	41½	43½
Prov. Wash.	33½	35½
St. Paul Fire	138	148
Sun Life	375	675
Travelers	520	570

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—POTATOES—New York, 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1s, round whites, 90; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

DUCKS—Muscovy, 4 pounds and over, 15@18.

Others unchanged.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	274	413
Number of declines	154	239
Stocks unchanged	132	148
Total issues traded	560	800

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Alex Ind	¼	¼	¼
1 Allegheny Gas	¾	¾	¾
825 Alum Co Am AS	82½	81	81¾
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1 Am C P&L B(10%f)	3½	3½	3½
21 Am C Pow A(10%f)	5¼	4⅝	5¼
10 Am Corp (.30h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10 Am Cyan B	4½	4¼	4¼
2 Am Dept St	¾	¾	¾
24 Am & For P war	8⅛	7¾	8¼
25 Am Fork&H(1½)AS	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
22 Am Gas & El (1a)	44⅞	43⅛	44⅞
2 Am G & E pf (6)	95¾	95¾	95¾
6 Am Invest war	¾	¾	¾
2 Am Lt & Tr (2½)	26¼	26	26¼
2 Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
5 Am Nat Gas	1	1	1
84 Am Superpow(.40)	7¼	6⅝	7
3 Am Ut & G B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Am Yvette (¼)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
32 Appalachian Gas	1¾	1½	1¾
4 Arctur Rad Tube	3⅛	3	3⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3	3⅛
14 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
1 Asso El Ind (.30)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
9 Asso G&E A(2 /25f)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
1 Atlas Util	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Aut Vot M	3½	2½	3½
1 Aut VM cvprpt(½k)	8	8	8
B			
25 Bell T Papf(6½)AS	115	115	115
1 Bickford (1.20)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2 Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	22	22	22
1 Brill A (.34k)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Br Am Tob B (.977)	15	15	15
4 Brit Celan	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Buf N&E Ppf(1.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Butler Bros	3	3	3
C			
1 Cab & Wir A	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 Can Marc Wireless	1⅜	1½	1⅜
8 Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Cent Ind P pf(7)AS	62	62	62
9 Cent Pub S A (5%f)	4½	4½	4½
1 Cent P S Del	10	10	10
5 Cent St El (10%f)	3⅞	3½	3¾
134 Cities Serv (.30a)	7⅞	7½	7⅞
1 Cities Serv pf (6)	52½	52½	52½
1 Claude Neon Lts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Cleve El Ill (.160)	33	32½	33
1 Cleve Tract	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Colum O & G vtc	2	1⅞	2
2 Colum Pic vtc (¾h)	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
71 Comwith & So war	1	⅞	⅞
1 Comm W S (.12½a)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Comstock Tun	½	½	½
5 ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	74	72	74
2 Cooper Bess	3¾	3¾	3¾
13 Cord Corp	6¾	6½	6¾
1 Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
11 Creole Pet	2	1⅞	2
3 Crocker & Wh	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
D			
6 Dayton Airpl	½	⅜	½
3 Deere & Co	14	13⅞	14
2 Derby Oil	2½	2½	2½
2 Dow Chem (2)	38⅛	38	38⅛
1 Dresser B (2)	13	13	13
2 Dubilier Con	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
25 Duke Power (5)AS	89	89	89
36 Duquesne Gas	¼	⅛	⅛
6 Durant Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝
E			
2 East Sta Pow B	5⅛	5	5
1 EastUtilAs A (2)	26½	26½	26½
10 Eisler Elec	2⅜	2	2⅜
187 ElBond&Sh (6%f)	20⅜	19⅝	20
1 ElBond&Sh pr (6)	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
2 ElBo&Sh 5 pf (5)	67½	67½	67½
4 El Pow As (1)	9	9	9
5 El Pow As A (1)	9⅛	8½	8½
1 El Pow & L opt war	10½	10½	10½
3 Elect Share (6%f)	8¼	6¼	8¼
5 Empire Corp	¾	¾	¾
50 EmpG&F 8 pf(8)AS	56	56	56
1 Empire Pow 2¼k)	22	22	22
1 Emp Pub S A	¾	¾	¾
1 Emplo Reins(1.80g)	17	17	17
2 Europ El deb rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
F			
1 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ford M C A (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
8 Ford M Ltd (.366)	7½	7¼	7⅜
3 Fox Theater A	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 Gen Aviat Corp	3½	3½	3½
4 Gen Firepr (2)	14⅞	11	14⅞
100 GenG&Ecy pB(6)AS	29	27	29
2 Gen Th Eq cv pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Globe Underwr(15k)	6	6	6
1 Golden Center Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Goldman Sachs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Gorh Mfg vtc (2h)	14	14	14
6 Gotham Knit	¼	¼	¼
10 Gt A&P 1 pf (7) AS	118	118	118
1 Guenther Rud (1)	6	6	6
20 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	50	47⅛	50
H			
3 Hecla Min (.40)	4⅞	4½	4⅞
2 Horn & H (2½) XD	29½	29½	29½
14 Hud Bay M & S	3⅛	2⅞	3
1 Humble Oil (2)	50	50	50
1 Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
I			
1 Imp Chemical Ind	3	3	3
3 Imp Oil Can (½)	9⅝	9⅜	9½
4 Insull Util (6%f)	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛
5 Internat Pet (1)	10	9⅞	9⅞
4 Inter Util B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7 Interst Equit	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1 Ital Superpow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
L			
14 Lone Star Gas(.88)	10⅛	10	10⅛
2 Long Island Lt(.60)	24½	24½	24½
20 Long I Lt pf(7)AS	104¾	104¾	104¾
M			
1 Magdalena Syn	¼	¼	¼
1 Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½
1 Mead John (5g)	51¼	51¼	51¼
3 Memphis N G(.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 M & M Sec Co A	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
1 Mesta Mach (2)	19	19	19
25 Metro Ed pf(6)AS	93	93	93
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Mid W Util(8%f)	11½	11	11½
1 Miss R P Bond rts	6	6	6
20 Miss R Pow pf AS	100	100	100
5 Mo Kans P L	2⅞	2¾	2¾
5 Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mock Jud Voehring	4	4	4
45 Mont L H & P(1½)	31	29½	30⅛
1 Moore Corp Ltd	11	11	11
2 Mount Prod (1)	3½	3⅛	3⅛
N			
1 Nat Am Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Nat Bond Sh (1)	25¼	25	25¼
6 Nat Fam Strs	¾	½	¾
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	15½	15½	15½
4 Nat Investors	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
7 Nat Service	1½	1¼	1½
16 Nat S T Sec A(.60a)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
25 Nebr Pow pf (7) AS	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 New Haven Clock	4	4	4
1 N J Zinc (2)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
2 Newmont Min	18¼	17¾	18¼
25 NYP&Lt 7 pf (7) AS	108	108	108
2 Shipbuild Fd	3	3	3
125 NY Tel6½pf(6½)AS	114	112½	114
5 N Y Transit (.80a)	9	9	9
30 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	8⅜	8	8⅜
35 Niag Hud A war	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 Nipissing Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 Nor Am Av A war	¼	¼	¼
5 Nor Europe Oil	⅝	½	⅝
O			
200 Okla Nat G 6½pfAS	14½	14	14
P			
1 Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Parke Davis (1.65g)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
16 Pennroad (.40k)	4¾	4½	4¾
1 Pa Wat & Pow (3)	57	57	57
3 Perryman Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Phila Co new (1.40)	21	20⅞	21
2 Philip Morris	2⅛	2	2
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1 Plymouth O (¼k)	8½	8½	8½
2 Prod Roy (10%f)	½	½	½
10 P S of Ind pr p AS	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Q			
2 Q R S De Vry	1½	1⅜	1⅜
R			
1 Railroad Sh (.40)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Relian Intl A	1⅝	1½	1½
5 Rep Gas	3⅛	3	3⅛
2 Rockl L & P (.90)	12	12	12
2 Rossia Intl (.10k)	2	1⅞	2
1 Ruberoid (4)	32½	32½	32½
25 Safety Car H&L AS	38	38	38
10 St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 St Regis Pap (.60)	7½	7¼	7½
5 Salt-Cr Prod (1)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Schul U 5c-$1	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Schul U 5c-$1 pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Seaboard Util (.28)	2	2	2
1 Sec Al Corp n v(1)	7	7	7
6 Segal Lock (½r)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
16 Selected Indus	2	1⅞	2
2 Sel In (al ctf)(5½)	41⅛	40	40
2 Shawinigan (2)	24	24	24
2 Shenandoah	2⅛	2	2
1 Shenandoah pf	11½	11½	11½
3 Silica Gel ctf	2½	2¼	2½
1 Sisto Fin	5	5	5
10 Smith A O (2)AS	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1 Southland Roy (.20)	4	4	4
8 S W Gas Ut	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1 Spieg May S pf	22	22	22
17 St Oil Ind (1)	21⅛	20¾	21
2 St Oil Ky (1.60)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
1 St Pow & Lt (2)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3 St P&L B (2)	20	19½	19½
6 Starrett pf (3)	9	8½	9
2 Strom Carls (1)	10	10	10
5 Stutz Mot Am	12½	11½	12½
3 Sun Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Swift & Co (2)	23½	23	23½
4 Swift Int (4g)	30¾	30	30
T			
5 Technicolor	4⅞	4½	4⅞
6 Teck Hugh G(.65g)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 Texon Oil (1)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
13 Thatcher Sec	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
2 Trans Lux	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1 Tri Utilities	1	1	1
6 Tung-Sol Lamp (1)	5½	5½	5½
U			
6 Unit Corp war	5⅝	5¼	5¼
1 Unit El Serv(1.41)	4½	4½	4½
25 Unit Founders	3½	3	3½
20 United Gas	3½	3¼	3½
13 Unit Gas war	1	1	1
17 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	12¾	12¼	12¾
1 Unit Prof Sh pf(1)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 U S Dairy Pr A (6)	60	60	60
8 U S Elec Pow	2⅝	2½	2½
1 U S Foil B (½)	3½	3½	3½
2 U S Lines pf	2	2	2
25 U S Pl Cd (2½)AS	22¼	22¼	22¼
2 Unit Stores vtc	¾	¾	¾
7 Unit Verde (1)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
50 Univer Ins (1¾)AS	10	10	10
2 Utility Equities	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
33 Ut P & L(1.02½rg)	5	4⅞	5
50 Ut P & L pf (7)AS	60½	60½	60½
1 Utility & Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Util & Ind pf (1½)	13¼	13¼	13¼
V			
1 Van Camp	4	4	4
1 Van Camp pf	4	4	4
40 Venezuelan Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
W			
3 Williams R C (.70)	6½	6½	6½
5 Woolworth Ltd	8	7⅞	8
1 Wright Har (12½g)	2½	2½	2½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Alabama Pow 5s, 1968	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
17 Alabama Pow 4½s, 1967	93	92½	93
1 Alabama Pow 5s, 1956	101	101	101
3 Alum Co 5s, 1952	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Am Commonwealth Pow 5½s, 1953	39	39	39
1 Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	49	49	49
2 Am Community Pow 5½s, 1953	53	50	51
10 Am & Cont Corp 5s, 1943	63	62	62
23 Am G & E 5s, 2028	91¼	89⅛	89⅛
14 Am P & L 6s, 2016	90	89½	89½
8 Am Roll Mill 5s, 1948	63½	61	61
5 Am Roll Mill 4½s, 1933	80½	80	80
5 Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945	25½	25	25
7 Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945, B	21⅞	21¼	21⅞
6 Appalachian Pow 5s, 1956	99	99	99
29 Ark P & L 5s, 1956	92½	91½	91½
7 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	76	74½	76
3 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	49	48	49
12 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	53½	52½	53½
4 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	54¼	53½	53⅜
7 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	49½	48	48
15 Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	62¾	62	62
6 Asso Tel Util 6s, 1933	95	94½	95
9 Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	76	75½	75⅝
B			
3 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	96	95	95
5 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	95¾	95½	95¾
7 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	95½	95	95
5 Buffalo Gen El 5s, 1956	104	104	104
C			
50 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	85¾	85	85⅝
5 Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	96	96	96
2 Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968, G	95	94¼	94¼
1 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	85½	85	85
13 Cent P & L 5s, 1956	77	76¾	77
6 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	42	41	41
11 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	40⅞	40	40⅞
4 Cent St El 5s, 1948	38	37	38
16 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	51	50	51
1 Chicago Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
14 Cigar Stores Real 5½s, 1949, A	46⅞	46½	46½
7 Cities Serv 5s, 1966	53	52	53
120 Cities Serv 5s, 1950	53¼	52	53¼
20 Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	64	64	64
21 Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	66⅝	65¾	66⅝
2 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1954, A	105½	105½	105½
5 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	104	104	104
2 Cleve Term 6s, 1941	55	47	55
5 Commonwealth Edis 4½s, 1956, C	99	98½	98½
1 Commonwealth Edis 4½s, 1960, E	97	97	97
19 Commonwealth Edis 4s, 1981, F	90¼	89⅞	90¼
5 Cons Gas Balt 4½s, 1970, H	103¼	103¼	103¼
38 Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	94½	93	93½
17 Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	50	42	50
5 Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	100	99⅞	99⅞
31 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	73½	72⅛	72¼
5 Crane Co 5s, 1940	98	98	98
D			
2 Delaware El Pow 5½s, 1959	80	80	80
1 Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
E			
5 East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	37⅞	37½	37½
10 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100½	100¼	100½
40 Ed Elec Ill 4s, 1932	99¼	98⅞	99⅛
1 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	75	75	75
16 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	65⅞	64½	64½
57 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	50⅛	48½	48½
5 Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	80	80	80
5 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	75	75	75
G			
1 Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	92¼	92¼	92¼
14 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	74⅞	73½	74⅞
1 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	61	61	61
1 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	61	61	61
35 Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	42	40	40¼
5 Gen Mot 5s, 1932	100	100	100
21 Gen Mot Accep 5s, 1934	98	97½	97⅞
23 Gen Mot 5s, 1935	97½	97	97
5 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	57⅞	55	57⅞
1 Gen Vend 6s, 1937, xw	9	9	9
5 Gen Water Works 5s, 1943, A	37	35	37
5 Geo Pow 5s, 1967	96½	95⅞	96½
2 Ground Gripper 6s, 1944	16	15	16
8 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	98⅝	96	98⅝
H			
14 Houston Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978, D	90	89½	89⅞
14 Houston Lt & Pow 4½s, 1981, E	90⅛	90	90⅛
10 Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	50	49	49
10 Hygrade Food 6s, 1949, A	40⅝	40	40⅝
10 Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	90	89⅜	89⅜
3 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	99⅝	99	99
7 Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	99⅝	99½	99½
38 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	65	63½	64⅞
1 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	80	80	80
3 Int Salt 5s, 1951	80	76	76
18 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	52¼	49	49
1 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	52½	52½	52½
11 Inters Pub Serv 5s, 1956, D	81	80	80
J			
9 Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	101	100⅞	100⅞
K			
2 Kan G & E 6s, 2022, A	99	99	99
1 Kentucky Util 5s, 1969, I	90½	90½	90½
1 Ky Util 5s, 1961, H	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	97	96⅝	96⅝
1 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	88½	88½	88½
1 Kresge 5s, 1945, DC	93	93	93
L			
2 Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	93	93	93
25 Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	90⅛	89¾	90⅛
1 Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	89½	89½	89½
5 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	93	92	92
M			
14 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	96⅛	96⅛	96¼
22 Mass Util 5s, 1949, A	89	88	89
2 Memphis Pow & Lt 5s, 1948	102	102	102
9 Mid West Util 5s, 1934	78½	78	78½
3 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	78	76	76
2 Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	84	84	84
11 Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	92	91½	91½
17 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	83½	81⅛	81⅛
17 Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	90⅜	89	89
N			
3 Narragansett 5s, 1957	101½	101½	101½
5 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	54½	53½	53½
3 Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	89½	88	88
7 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	75⅞	75¾	75⅞
5 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
10 Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	99	99	99
1 Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
2 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	79	78	78¾
1 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	79	79	79
8 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	79	75⅛	75⅛
7 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	77	76	77
5 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	68¾	67½	68¾
5 New Eng Pow 5s, 1947	78½	78½	78½
39 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	93½	92¾	93½
9 Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	92¼	90¾	90¾
2 Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
8 Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	100	100	100
32 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	94¾	94	94
O			
4 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	98½	98½	98½
2 Ohio Pow 5s, 1952, B	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	94½	94⅜	94⅜
14 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	96⅞	95¾	95¾
10 Oswego Riv Pow 6s, 1931	100	99	100
P			
5 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	96¾	96½	96½
3 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	95⅝	95	95
5 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	104½	104	104
2 Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B	108½	108	108
6 Pac P & L 5s, 1955	91½	89	91½
2 Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	52	52	52
2 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	92½	92½	92½
3 Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	102	101½	102
7 Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	98⅛	98	98
18 Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	90¼	89⅜	89⅜
11 Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	20½	20⅛	20½
11 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10 Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	98	97	97
10 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	93¼	93	93¼
1 Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D	93½	93½	93½
3 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	96	96	96
5 Pug Sd P & L 5s, 1950, C	93	93	93
11 Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	80	79½	79½
R			
20 Reliance Mang 5s, 1954, A	89	87¼	89
19 Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	61	55½	61
1 Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	45	45	45
1 Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979	98	98	98
6 Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	81	80¼	81
3 Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	81	81	81
16 Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	80	88½	88½
9 S E P & Lt 6s, 2025, A, xw	90½	89½	89½
15 South Calif Ed 5s, 1951	103⅝	102¾	103⅝
1 South Calif Ed 5s, 1954	104	104	104
3 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	44	40⅛	44
3 Sou Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	43	42	42
20 Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	85	82½	85
3 Southwest Lt & P 5s, 1957, A	80	80	80
1 Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	27½	27½	27½
2 Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	72¼	72¼	72¼
5 Stand G & E 6s, 1935	91	91	91
9 Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	92	91	92
4 Stand G & E 6s, 1951	84	83½	84
2 Stand P & Lt 6s, 1957	78⅞	78⅜	78⅞
5 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	96	96	96
3 Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	82	80	82
7 Swift & Co 5s, 1940	98½	98	98
5 Swift & Co 5s, 1944	102⅝	102¼	102¼
T			
2 Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	50	50	50
13 Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	91	89¾	89¾
1 Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	22	22	22
1 Tex P & L 5s, 1956	94	93	93
4 Thermoid 6s, 1934	40	40	40
U			
11 Union Elec 5s, 1967, B	102¾	101½	101½
5 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 Un Lt & Pow 6s, 1975	79¾	79¾	79¾
43 Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	70½	69	69½
1 Un Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	99½	99	99½
10 Un Pub Ser 6s, 1942, A	28	27	27
1 U S Rub 6½s, 1934	60	60	60
1 Utah P & Lt 4½s, 1944	94	94	94
V			
14 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	38½	38⅛	38¼
4 Virginia Pub Ser 5½s, 1946, A	80	80	80
W			
17 West Pa Pow 4s, 1961 H	97½	95⅞	96½
6 West Pa Trac 5s, 1960	79	78⅞	79
39 West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	70½	69	69

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
B			
5 Bogoto Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	26	23	23
1 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 new	24	24	24
2 Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	39¼	38¼	38¼
C			
3 Cauca Val 7s, 1948	25	24	24
5 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952 A	39	39	39
3 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951 B	40½	40½	40½
4 Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
5 Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	40¼	40¼	40¼
E			
6 Europ Mtg 7s, 1967 C	45	45	45
G			
5 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	33½	33½	33½
4 Gesfuerel 6s, 1953 xw	41¾	41¾	41¾
H			
2 Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	49	49	49
1 Hanover St 6½s, 1949	33¾	33¾	33¾
I			
2 It Sup Pow 6s, 1963 A xw	43	43	43
L			
1 Lima Peru 6½s, 1958	14¼	14¼	14¼
M			
2 Mansfield M & S 7s, 1941 xw	42¾	42¾	42¾
10 Medellin Col 7s, 1951	35	35	35
25 Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	32½	26	32½
N			
14 Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	65½	65¼	65½
S			
1 Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	30	30	30
4 Sauda Falls 5s, 1955 A	100	100	100
10 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	50	50	50
2 Unit El Serv 7s, 1956 xw	51	50	51*

Total stock sales today, 250,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 453,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,200,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,930,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a)—Plus extra. (b)—Plus 10% in stock. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Partly extra. (h)—Plus 5% in stock. (k)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Partly stock. (r)—Cash or stock. (ur)—Under rule. (wi)—When issued. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	14½	15
Thompson	16	18½
Wahl	1⅛	1⅛
Butler Bros.	2⅞	3
National Leather	¼	½
Swift	23⅛	23¼
Swift International	30⅛	30⅞
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7½	8
Midwest Util	11¼	11⅜
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1⅛	3
Edison	147	148
Public Service $100 par	150	160
Public Service no par	153	160
Quaker, com.	107	108
Quaker, pf.	115	120
Bendix	16⅝	17
Borg Warner	13¼	13½
Illinois Brick	7	8
U. S. Gypsum	27	28¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14½	15½
Balaban & Katz	38	50
Cons. com.	¾	1
Cons. pf.	7	15
Electric Household	8¾	10
McCord		8

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4⅝	5⅛
Low-priced Shares	4⅜	4⅞
Nation-wide Securities B	4¼	4¾
New York Bank Trust Shares	5	5½
North American Trust Shares	3½	4
Super Corp. of America C	7	7½
Super Corp. of America D	6⅝	7⅛
U. S. El. & Pow Shrs. B	4½	5
York Share Corp	13	14½

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Md., Oct. 10.—CATTLE—Receipts, 250 head. Market steady. Steers—good to choice, 7.00@7.75; medium to good, 6.00@7.00; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.25@5.00. Bulls—good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Cows, good to choice, 4.25@4.50; medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.25@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.25. Heifers, good to choice, 6.00@6.25; medium to good, 5.75@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.00@4.75. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 800 head. Market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00. Lambs, common to medium, 3.50@6.25; good to choice, 7.00@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head. Market lower. Lights, 5.75@6.00; heavies, 5.50@6.10; medium, 6.00@6.25; roughs, 4.00@5.00; light pigs, 5.25@5.70; pigs, 5.65@5.90. Ohio hogs, 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head. Market steady. Calves, 4.00@10.00.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	28¼
Cons G E L & P	74
Cons G E L & P 6% pf	111
Consolidation Coal	1½
Fidelity & Deposit	105
New Amsterdam Cas	20
North Cent Railroad	86¼

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, October 10 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl
Today	81.5	54.7	122.3	84.5
Previous day	80.5	54.8	121.5	83.8
Week ago	71.7	47.1	108.8	74.4
Month ago	97.1	56.9	149.8	100.2
Year ago	139.7	109.7	189.9	143.8
3 years ago	184.4	122.1	159.9	170.0
5 years ago	103.4	100.7	99.5	102.4
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	67.8	43.5	101.5	70.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Tl.
Today	73.8	86.0	92.8	84.2
Previous day	73.3	85.5	92.9	83.9
Week ago	72.6	81.4	89.7	81.4
Month ago	81.8	92.5	99.1	91.1
Year ago	93.1	107.6	99.4	100.1
2 years ago	92.3	102.1	96.9	97.1
3 years ago	94.8	105.3	99.5	99.9
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	69.7	80.6	89.5	80.0
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1931	100 3-32	100 6-32
1⅛	*Dec. 15, 1931	100 3-32	100 6-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	100 13-32	100 15-32
1⅝	Sept. 15, 1932	99 28-32	99 31-32
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1931-'32	100 14-32	100 18-32

*T. D. S.

DECISION BY COURT AIDS REALTY BONDS

Operation by Trustees of First Mortgage Permitted Over Second Group.

Real estate investment authorities see Nation-wide consequences in a Chicago court decision favoring first mortgage over second mortgage bondholders.

The ruling was in favor of operation of an apartment building by the trustees as against granting of a receivership sought by the second mortgage bondholders.

The structure, the 3270 Sheridan Road Building, is one of 29 in New York City, Cleveland and Chicago which the George M. Forman Realty Trust is keeping out of receivership by trustee operation under agreement with the first mortgage bondholders. The first mortgage on the building was for $1,400,000. Holders of all but $134,000 of these bonds deposited them with the trust. It has built occupancy up to 93 per cent and gross revenue up to 95½ per cent of the possible total.

Attorneys for the George M. Forman Realty Trust contended that the law gives first mortgage holders inalienable prior rights.

"If second mortgage holders can throw out the first mortgage trustee and force through a receivership, all effort to save millions of dollars of real estate bonds from costly receiverships is lost motion," said William G. Lodwick, president of the trust. "It would wipe out first-lien rights and open the gates to control of properties by second, third, fourth mortgages and whatnot."

In the case of the trust, almost $15,000,000 in first mortgage bonds was involved.

Brazilian Coffee Board To Make Internal Loan

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Advices received in New York coffee circles from Rio de Janeiro today said the national coffee council has been given authority by the Brazilian minister of finance to arrange an internal loan of 200,000 contos, with a view to hastening coffee destruction at the interior of Sao Paulo.

The loan will be secured by bonds guaranteed by the $2.43 export tax payments on all coffee shipped out of Brazil on 8 per cent interest, redeemable within a year, in proportion to export tax payments. It was said this will enable Brazil to hasten the destruction of its surplus and clear warehouses of their present old stocks, which are running up large carrying charges.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 37; tubs, 36.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 25@35; old toms, 20@25; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 20; 2 to 2½ lbs., 22; 1½ to 2 lbs., 25; hens, large, 20@22; small, 15@16; Leghorn hens, 14@15; roosters, 10@12. Dressed: Turkeys, old Toms, 25@30; young toms and hens, 25@35; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 24; 2 to 2½ lbs., 25; 1½ to 2 lbs., 28@30; hens, large, 24@25; small, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 17@19; roosters, 15; ducks, Long Island, 21@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 32@33; current receipts, 20@24.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 16@17; choice, 15@16; good, 14@15; medium, 12½@13; fair, 11@12; cow, 8½@9; veals, top, 17; good, 11@12; cow, 8½@9; veals, top, 17; medium, 15@16; pork loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 22@23; 10 to 12 lbs., 18@19; 14 to 16 lbs., 15@16; lamb, top, 17; good, 15@16; fresh hams, 19; smoked hams, 21; strip bacon, 22@23; lard, bulk, 9½@10; packages, 10½@11.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light, 5.25@5.60; medium, 5.50@5.75; heavy, 5.00@5.50. Pigs, 5.00@5.50; roughs, 3.00@4.00; calves, 4.00@9.00; lambs, 6.00@7.00.

FRUITS—Winter watermelons—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow. Colorado, standard crates, 1.25@1.50. Cantaloupes—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Colorado, pink meats, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.15@1.25. Honeydews—Supplies, moderate; market, steady. California, standard crates, 1.75@2.00, few 2.25; poor quality, 1.25@1.50. Persian melons—Supplies, light; market, steady. California, poncy crates, 1.75@2.00; standard crates, 2.00; jumbo crates, 2.25@2.50. Winter bananas, 1.75; nearby bananas, 25@1.00; peaches, 1.25@1.75; crabapples, 1.50; oranges, 3.75@5.00; lemons, 6.50@8.50; limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 1.75; grapefruit, 5.00; cranberries, 25 lbs., 2.00@2.25; damsons, 1.00; persimmons, 2.00; plums, best grade, 2.50; currants, 4.50@5.00; figs, 4.00@5.00. Grapes—Supplies, liberal; market, weak. New York, U. S. No. 1, table stock, 2-quart baskets, various varieties, 12@13; 12-quart climax baskets, various varieties, mostly around, 35; cartons, containing 12 2-quart baskets, 1.50; Delaware, 12-quart baskets, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 30; Western stock: Market, steady. California, lugs, Tokays, 2.00; poorer, 1.50@1.85. Pears—Eastern stock: Supplies, light; market, New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches, 2.15@2.50; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1-1½ inches, 2.00@2.25; 1½ inches, 2.00@2.25. Western stock: Market, steady. Washington, boxes, Bartletts, fancy, 3.00@3.25; Oregon, boxes, fancy, 3.25. Casabas—Supplies, light. California, standard crates, mostly 6s, 1.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, few sales, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, few sales, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 40@75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, Golden Delicious, 75@1.00, mostly 75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, 20 ounce, 85@1.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, Staymans, poor color, 50@60. Boxes: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, very large size, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 5-7 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weak. New York, U. S. No. 1, table stock, 2-quart climax baskets, various varieties, 12@13; 12-quart climax baskets, various varieties, mostly around 35; cartons, containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, various varieties, mostly around 1.50. Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. California, lugs, Flame Tokays, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, 3.25@3.50; Colorado, 3.00@3.25. Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, best, 75; fair condition, 35@50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, Indiana and Ohio, medium size, 1.25; Michigan, small size, 1.00; medium size, 1.25; New York, 80%, 2 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Maryland, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.90; New Jersey, 150-lb. sacks, Early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, fair condition, 1.60@1.65; 100-lb. sacks, 1.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50. Eastern Shore, Maryland, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; stave barrels, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, flat type, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; poorer, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 1.75; fair quality, 1.50.

SPINACH—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@90.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, crates, 1.75@1.85; Long Island, crates, mixed car, 75@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@75.

PEPPERS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 50@75.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, 90@1.00; Colorado, crates, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00.

TOMATOES—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, poorly graded, 35@50.

Curb Review

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The curb market turned dull in today's short session, but managed to maintain a firm tone despite profit taking in advance of the 2½-day holiday.

The turnover was only 170,000 shares, the smallest in a fortnight. the market was inclined to sag in spots for a time, but came back to close irregularly higher.

Utilities moved narrowly. American Gas & Electric gained more than a point. Fractional advances were recorded by Electric Bond & Share, Montreal Light, Heat & Power, Utilities Power & Light, and Middle West Utilities.

Oils were but slightly changed, save for Gulf, which rose 2 points. Traders in this group are anxious to see what effect the renewal of production in Oklahoma may have on crude prices.

Wider movements in the industrials were in issues so thinly traded that they were not indicative of a trend. Safety Car Heating appeared 5 points higher in an odd lot deal or two. General Fireproofing gained more than 3.

Aluminum Co. and Mesta Machine lost about a point, and Dow Chemical 2 points.

ODD TAXES FOUND IN DOMESDAY BOOK

Plow Teams and Salt Pans Among Articles Assessed by King William.

Plow teams, salt pans for making salt and other personal items were taxed back in 1085, when William the Conqueror made the historically important Domesday Book, the first great record of land valuations, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

The association has been urging for some time, through its member boards and the new property owner divisions of these boards, the taxation of property other than real estate.

Although the bulk of the Domesday Book is devoted to the assessment and valuation of rural estates, which were then the only important source of national wealth, part of the huge volume lists subsidiary sources of revenue.

To Check Revenues.

The Christmas Assembly of 1085 authorized the making of the great survey of England described in every English history. After a great political change, such as followed the Norman conquest, it was desirable for the country's head to check on the lands he had confiscated, and the income he felt should belong to the crown. It is said also that William wanted to compare the new assessments with the existing ones, which were very ancient.

Also, there were many new landowners—the Norman followers of the Conqueror—who were not disposed to pay any back taxes left by their English predecessors.

The use of more than one assessor to set property values survives in United States cities probably as a result of the practice begun by William to have twelve "jurors" swear to the values of land for the Domesday Book.

One City Still Has Eleven.

Many United States cities have more than one assessor. Pittsburgh, Pa., has eleven.

William was very thorough. He meant to get at the truth, so he put six English and six Normans on the juries, who swore to the returns before a group of royal officers who visited various subsections of counties and held public inquiries during the survey.

The survey not only endeavored to estimate the annual value of all the land in the country, but it computed increment in values by setting forth the worth at the time of King Edward's death (the previous ruler), stating the value when the new owners received it, and its value at the time of the survey. Even potential values were reckoned as well by royal command.

The original manuscript of the Domesday Book comprises two volumes, one larger than the other. Various sections of the country were treated in each volume. The famous book was originally preserved in the royal treasury at Winchester, the capital of the Norman kings. It is now in the public record office in London.

Daily Gold Statement.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today an increase of $18,800,000 in gold earmarked for foreign account. Withdrawals for export consisted of $1,700,000 for Mexico and $500,000 for France. Imports included $1,000,000 from Argentina yesterday, not previously reported by the reserve, and $496,600 from Canada.

2 New Jersey Banks Close.

Merchantville, N. J., Oct. 10 (A.P.). The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Merchantville and the Merchantville Trust Co. did not open for business today. Notices were posted on both banks stating that it is the hope of the officers of both banks that a merger might be effected and business resumed.

Bank Closes to Avoid Run.

Maple Shade, N. J., Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The Maple Shade National Bank failed to open its doors for business today. It was stated the bank remained closed to forestall a run following the closing of two banks at Merchantville.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	5.65	6,376	3,450	555,669
Galveston	5.35	14,137	....	669,741
Mobile	5.35	1,016	10,552	225,128
Savannah	5.56	3,168	....	388,615
Charlest'n	....	2,047	....	172,999
Wilm'gton	....	900	....	9,426
Norfolk	5.81	879	....	54,735
New York	5.95	....	....	229,644
Boston	....	....	....	2,600
Houston	5.30	17,998	5,604	1,232,192
C. Christi	....	3,421	....	171,233
Min. ports	....	439	439	64,405
Tl. today	....	50,381	20,045	3,778,173
Total week	....	50,381	20,045	....
Tl. season	....	2,067,729	936,715	....

Sales—New Orleans, 4,432; Galveston, 200; Mobile, 320; Savannah, 445; Norfolk, 142; New York, 600; Houston, 30,938. Total sales today, 37,077.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.20	18,208	6,184	178,316
Augusta	5.44	1,907	1,066	102,138
St. Louis	....	752	752	480
Ft. Worth	4.85	....	....	....
Lit. Rock	4.90	1,692	674	25,976
Atlanta	5.55	....	....	....
Dallas	4.85	....	....	....
M'tgomery	5.15	....	....	....
Tl. today	....	22,359	8,676	306,910

Sales—Memphis, 21,270; Augusta, 254; Fort Worth, 4,731; Little Rock, 2,000; Dallas, 32,486; Montgomery, 71. Total sales today, 60,812.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 3,420; quotations unchanged.

WINTER NOW GOOD FOR HOME BUILDING

Construction Made Possible by Science Despite Cold Weather.

By JOSEPH B. MASON,
Managing Editor American Builder and Building Age.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Science has achieved another victory over nature. This time it is Old Man Winter who has been routed, making it possible for construction men to continue home building work in spite of snow or cold.

Until a few years ago contractors used to put away their equipment when the leaves began to fall and went into hibernation like the bear family. Now it is different.

Science has stepped in and shown how to do home building and other types of construction in spite of cold weather. Materials, methods and equipment have been perfected. Builders have learned that not only can they do good work but they can save money for their clients by starting work in the fall instead of spring. They have found that materials and labor are cheaper, workmen more efficient (because jobs are scarce) and better supervision is possible.

Winter construction was started by big city builders who demonstrated how easily they could put up skyscrapers at zero temperatures. The practice is rapidly spreading to other types of construction, especially home building where the advantages are even greater. A recent survey by the staff of American Builder and Building Age shows some surprising facts. For example:

A home can be built from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper in winter than in summer by an experienced contractor.

Excavation work costs less in winter than in summer because steam shovels can be rented very cheaply and frozen ground is no obstacle to them.

Efficiency of workmen is no more hampered by extremely cold weather than it is by extremely hot weather. Some contractors find their men do better work in winter because jobs are so scarce. Winter crews are made up of picked men.

There are as many days in summer when work is stopped by rain as there are days in winter when work is impeded by snow or cold.

Scientific and efficient use of building materials is just as possible in winter as in summer. In addition, deliveries are more promptly made and prices are lower.

Early spring is the most desirable time for a client to be moving into a new home, as he can plant his garden and get the lawn started. Hence the house should be erected during the winter.

Such facts as these are revolutionizing the home building business. This fall and winter will see new impetus given to winter construction because of unprecedented low prices. Costs are down 25 to 35 per cent. Because builders predict a large increase in construction of all kinds next spring, with increasing prices, the present is considered a most opportune time to build a home.

Exchange Seat Advances.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $161,000, an increase of $1,000 over the previous sale. The sale represents an increase of $5,000 over the low price of the year, $156,000 established September 30.

German Bank Reopens.

Revel, Esthonia, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The German-owned Aktien Gesselschaft, which closed its doors Thursday, reopened today after the government had come to its assistance.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Seventh Street Savings Bank,

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on September 29, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$1,435,342.92
2. Overdrafts	55.84
3. United States Government securities owned	1,950.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	340,906.49
6. Banking house, $45,042.61; furniture and fixtures, $9,335.71	54,378.32
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	63,085.95
9. Cash and due from banks	148,610.85
10. Outside checks and other cash items	1,820.44
Total	$2,046,150.81

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
16. Surplus	100,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	57,001.27
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	3,763.36
22. Demand deposits	673,812.17
23. Time deposits	1,061,574.01
26. Bils payable and rediscounts	50,000.00
Total	$2,046,150.81

City of Washington, D. C., ss:

I, JOHN M. DE MARCO, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN M. DE MARCO, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1931.

(Seal.) H. P. HOWARD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

W. ELMER BACON,
JOHN D. HOWARD,
MICHAEL O'HANLON,
Directors.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Unfavorable dividend changes during the past week numbered 41 and were lower than for any week since the first of September, Standard Statistics Co. says. Favorable changes totaled seven and also were lower.

Forty-four chain store companies, including three mail order concerns, show total sales for September of $275,183,721, a decrease of 5.26 per cent from $294,704,280 reported for the like month of 1930. Excluding the mail order concerns, 44 chain store companies showed September sales of $234,670,625, a decrease of 3.22 per cent.

F. R. Warren, president of the W. F. Hall Printing Co., said the report for the six months ended June 31 is expected to show the present dividend covered twice over.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, said the road recently arranged with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., for a one-year loan of $10,000,000 to take care of requirements for substantially all of the next twelve months' period.

A compilation of statements of thirteen large New York City banks, which hold the bulk of bank deposits in New York, indicate that bank earnings were maintained at or above dividend payments in the worst quarterly earnings period in many years. The compilation showed for the thirteen banks earnings for the period June 30 to the end of September of $32,433,844, and dividends paid in the period of $28,761,756.

Markets Take Holidays.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The financial community entered on a two-day holiday at the close of business today. All of the financial markets, the banks and commodity markets will be closed Monday, Columbus Day.

Collingswood Bank Closes.

Collingswood, N. J., Oct. 10 (A.P.). The Collingswood Trust Co. of Collingswood closed its doors today. A notice on the door stated that the bank has closed because of the "hysteria of the public and the unusual amount of withdrawals made in the past few days."

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow, 4.50; prime crude, 3.25; October, 4.64; December, 4.50; January, 4.63; March, 4.72; May, 4.79. Sales, four contracts.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, D. C.,

At Washington, D. C., at the close of business on September 29, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$2,640,951.58
2. Overdrafts	370.34
3. United States Government securities owned	100,593.75
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	488,469.13
6. Banking house, $94,663.73; furniture and fixtures, $58,985.33	153,649.06
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	143,165.18
9. Cash and due from banks	420,830.72
10. Outside checks and other cash items	150.91
14. Other assets	1,787.83
Total	$3,949,968.50

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$140,000.00
16. Surplus	100,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	46,322.23
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	14,544.79
22. Demand deposits	1,197,855.96
23. Time deposits	2,439,144.52
31. Other liabilities	12,101.00
Total	$3,949,968.50

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, C. W. SHOEMAKER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. SHOEMAKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1931.

(Seal.) IRENE B. ARENDES, Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:

HENRY W. OFFUTT,
A. M. BAER,
EMORY H. BOGLEY,
J. WM. STOHLMAN,
B. AGEE BOWLES,
Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Savings and Trust Co.,

Of 15th street and New York ave. nw. At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on September 29, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$11,029,939.86
2. Overdrafts	4,456.29
3. United States Government securities owned	1,367,260.63
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	2,267,925.68
6. Banking house, $1,296,984.94; furniture and fixtures, $104,810.08	1,401,795.02
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	956,274.99
9. Cash and due from banks	1,312,326.86
10. Outside checks and other cash items	74,100.57
14. Other assets	2,502.20
Total	$18,406,582.10

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
16. Surplus	2,500,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	461,389.90
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c.	1,534.54
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,631.17
22. Demand deposits	8,025,468.66
23. Time deposits	6,411,557.83
Total	$18,406,582.10

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, CHARLES C. LAMBORN, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES C. LAMBORN, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1931.

(Seal.) HERBERT B. LORD, Notary Public.

(My commission expires October 23, 1934.)

Correct—Attest:

WILLIAM D. HOOVER,
WOODBURY BLAIR,
FRANK STETSON,
REGINALD S. HUIDEKOPER,
WALTER C. CLEPHANE,
JAMES J. BECKER,
FRANKLIN H. ELLIS,
H. PRESCOTT GATLEY,
Directors.

Charter No. 9545. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on September 29, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$5,828,069.84
2. Overdrafts	3,428.22
3. United States Government securities owned	1,627,801.95
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	650,639.97
6. Banking house, $1,000,879.00; furniture and fixtures, $90,982.23	1,091,861.23
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	380,474.43
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	599,549.69
9. Cash and due from banks	1,236,619.45
10. Outside checks and other cash items	5,600.80
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	40,150.00
14. Other assets	708.08
Total	$11,475,903.66

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
16. Surplus	500,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	122,468.83
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c.	22,500.89
20. Circulating notes outstanding	786,960.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,047,518.76
22. Demand deposits	4,418,633.56
23. Time deposits	3,356,355.82
24. United States deposits	221,500.00
31. Other liabilities	965.80
Total	$11,475,903.66

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, H. L. OFFUTT, JR., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. L. OFFUTT, Jr., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1931.

(Seal.) BENJAMIN ROBINSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

JOSHUA EVANS, JR.,
H. L. OFFUTT, JR.,
SIDNEY I. BESSELIEVRE,
WM. P. LIPSCOMB,
B. L. COLTON,
C. J. GOCKELER,
Directors.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

SIZZLING condemnation of a preponderance of "jungle-noise." as jazz is termed; the gradual elimination of good music from the air; the substitution of quarter-hour periods for half hours; and the failure of broadcasters to advertise their programs properly in the newspapers, come in for their share of attention in a letter received from the Rev. James A. Geary, of Catholic University. It was inspired by a similar communication printed last Sunday from Roscoe C. Peacock, a former Washingtonian, now residing in North Cohocton, N. Y.

"Nothing has given me greater satisfaction in recent months," Mr. Geary writes, "than the letter you published in today's Post from a listener, concerning the sort of programs that are put on the air by the various broadcasting companies. I have felt like writing such a letter many times during the last two years, but have refrained simply because I felt that I was not being called upon to pay for the programs, and therefore had no right to "call the tune." Nevertheless, in a certain sense the public as a whole is paying for the programs, and has a right to call the tune.

"What are the programs for? Evidently to gain the good will of the public and induce them to patronize those who are advertising their wares. I can say frankly that most programs have the opposite effect on me. There are certain things sold on the market which I for one shall never buy because I am convinced that the advertisers do not want my business: they only want the business of morons, for that is the only class they address themselves to. Certain individuals will object, of course, to being called morons, but I am as much entitled to my opinion on that subject as they are to theirs.

"If the people who advertise their wares by means of jazz programs can make money that way, let them do so. But those who abominate that sort of music have money to spend, too, and ought to get something enjoyable in return for their patronage. For the last two years the programs have been getting worse and worse. I have seen no figures for the last year's broadcasting, but a year ago the NBC gave out statistics showing that there were two hours of jazz for every hour of real music. When the figures are published for the year just ended, I feel sure they will show a greater preponderance of 'jungle-noise.'"

MR. GEARY continues:

"There are several specific changes that have come about in the last two years, especially the last year, that are in reality backward steps. One is the gradual substitution of jazz for classical music in the programs that still maintain themselves on the air. The Capitol Theater program used to be good, till little by little jazz was allowed to replace the enjoyable music we used to hear; finally the program went off the air entirely. No wonder! Likewise the A. and P. Gypsies used to give us good music; then they substituted jazz for a portion of the time, and now they have split the hour into two halves. If one half-hour were occupied entirely by decent music there would be some satisfaction in tuning out the other half; but even the good half is not as good as the original program used to be.

"The worst case of all is the cutting of the Slumber Hour to half or quarter of an hour in order to make room for such items as Russ Columbo! There is hardly a full hour of good music left. Worse than instrumental jazz is the vocal variety. Crooners are an awful pest, taken as a class.

"I often wish Miss Kate Smith would stop trying to hold back that moon from coming over the mountain; some time the moon is going to rebel and sneak around some other mountain when she is not looking! They say the depression is only psychological. I wonder if the psychological part of it could not be cured by keeping all 'blues' off the air, and putting a little more pep and joy into the songs that are sung! No wonder everybody feels discouraged when it is thought to be pleasant to tell the world how blue one is!

"The other backward step is the substitution of quarter-hour periods for half-hours, and of half-hours for hours. It makes all the programs jumpy. As soon as one is settled to enjoy something, it changes to jazz, or sales-talk, or something else that calls for a twist of the dial—often in vain. Night after night one tries all the stations within reach without finding anything that is tolerable. One advertiser takes a hundred words or so to make it plain that there are only twenty words of advertising—'no more, no less.'

"Another evil of the situation is the failure of the broadcasters to advertise their programs properly in the newspapers. If a program consists of jazz, the public is entitled to know it beforehand. An "orchestra" nowadays means a purveyor of jazz.

"THE broadcasters excuse themselves for the wretched programs they furnish the public by claiming that they judge as to what the public wants by the 'fan-mail' they receive." Mr. Geary concludes, "I would like to know by what right they think that all of the public is accustomed to sit down and write the broadcasting companies their opinion of each item they hear, or that every listener ought to do so.

"Any one with common sense knows that those who like jazz are just the type who like to write 'fan-letters,' while thost who like classical music are just the kind who hesitate to do it. Are those who take the view expressed in the letter published today—a view which I share fully—altogether wrong in expecting the broadcasting companies to show some common sense and some artistic judgment in the choice of their programs? Why do they feel obliged to do what Shakespeare would call 'tickling the ears of the groundlings?'

"However, the remedy is in our own hands. Every time a vote is taken by any station or newspaper—at least as far as I have seen recorded in radio magazines—the majority has always been in favor of classical music, and this in spite of the fact that those who do like such music are, as a class, reluctant to write fan-letters; they are not like the crowds who deluge certain crooners with adulation. Knowing this, all those who object to the surfeit of jazz that clogs the air at all hours of the day and night ought to conquer their repugnance and write their objections to the stations or the broadcasting companies themselves. Nothing but a deluge of condemnations of this kind will improve the level of the programs. I mean this letter to be the beginning, so far as I am concerned."

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will open what is believed will be his greatest series of broadcasts tomorrow night, when his orchestra will be heard in the first of seven concerts which will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The concert will go on the air at 8:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, over the largest network ever assembled for a symphony concert, including WMAL and every station of the Columbia Broadcasting System. It will continue until 10 p. m., an hour and three-quarters period, made possible by five national program sponsors, who stepped aside for the period to permit the full concert to be broadcast.

The entire series is under the sponsorship of Philco, who originally induced Stokowski to bring his musical organization before the microphone. The concert broadcast will be the same concert heard by the regular concert audience, complete from beginning to end.

New broadcasting equipment never before used will transmit the music of the famous orchestra. Included is a new type of microphone, the electrodynamic microphone, with manifold advantages over the old type; new input equipment; volume control apparatus for Stokowski's use; a ton-and-a-half movable control booth in the wings of the stage; and the new B-22 cable for transmission purposes throughout the greater part of the system.

Air offerings today are distinguished by the second series of Sunday afternoon concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber will be guest conductor for the first 6 of the 29 concerts.

In his opening program there are two such novelties, the extracts from "Tafelmusik," by Telemann, and "Three Symphonic Dances" by Reznicek. The overture to "Euryanthe," Weber, and "Symphony No. 7, in A," Beethoven, complete the performance.

The first hour only will be broadcast by Station WMAL. Station WABC, on 860 kilocycles, will carry the entire concert, as will WCAU, Philadelphia, 1,170 kilocycles, and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 1,290 kilocycles.

A NEW Sunday series featuring Gustave Haenschen and orchestra will be heard tonight when "The American Album of Familiar Music" goes on the air over WRC. The first selections are "Song of Songs," Moya; ballet music from "Faust;" "La Paloma," and "Romance," Rubinstein.

Today's international broadcast period (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.) will be devoted to a discussion of "The German Talkie," from Berlin. Erich Pommer, who produced "The Last Laugh," "Variety" and "Hotel Imperial" with Pola Negri, will speak, followed by three of Germany's outstanding actors—Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt and Lillian Harvey, all known to American audiences. The period has been extended to half an hour for this broadcast.

Likewise the NBC will have a rebroadcast from Berlin later in the day. Roxy, who is in Europe for study of the latest developments in the design of foreign broadcasting studios for Radio City, now being built in New York, will present several American musicians now in Europe, including a member or two of his old organization, "Roxy's Gang."

Veterans of Mount Alto Hospital will be guests of honor at a radio party to be given in Washington Auditorium on Thursday. A two-hour performance will feature several well-known radio entertainers, including Radio Joe and the Budget Boys; Hook Kennedy; Grace Stanley Stevens, pianist; Dorothy Reddish, soprano; Rose Novak, violinist, and many others. Announcers from the local stations are expected to be present. The show will be under the direction of Peggy Clarke.

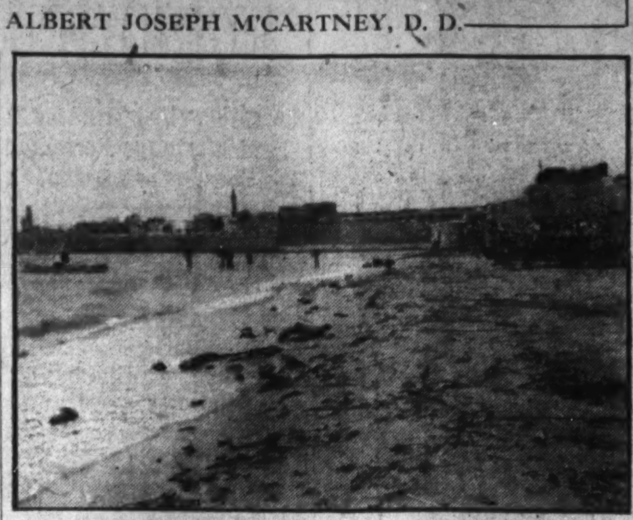
THOSE seeking an answer to the question, "Is There a Russian Menace?" may listen to Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over WRC.

His talk wil be heard over a coast-to-coast network.

The Irish dramatist and Socialist, George Bernard Shaw, will make his third international broadcast from London over WMAL at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He will give what he has chosen to call "A Little Talk on Russia," in his first broadcast since touring the Soviet Union this summer in a party which included Viscountess Astor.

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.



The Walls of Acre on the Mediterranean Sea. The ancient stronghold of the Crusaders where they made their last stand.

Up at 4 a. m. to catch my first glimpse of the land of promise, not from Mount Nebo whence Moses viewed it, but from the sea. I go on deck; I can see the outline of the City of Joppa and the shipping in the harbor through the haze I hear the grinding of the chain as the anchor drops. Joppa is famous the world over as a dangerous landing place Many a boat load has been tumbled into the sea just between where I am writing and yonder shore. The sun rises over the city and here and there I can see the dome of some mosque and yonder a high church spire surmounted by a cross.

Presently the "lighters" begin to surround the ship. These are huge row boats with broad gunwales which serve as a kind of running board along which the oarsmen stand and manipulate the long, heavy oars which seem like miniature telephone poles. Yet these men will handle these unwieldy craft in a raging surf with amazing dexterity. No passengers are booked to get off here, but much cargo is to be discharged. I am curious to know what the United States has to export to what looks like such a godforsaken place. There go crates that look like victrolas, and probably are—barrels of cement, a whole Dodge car compactly crated is neatly lowered and dropped athwart the gunwales of a boat, next a whole Nash of 1931 model is dropped neatly beside it. I see an Arab lad of 10 or 12 swimming about each boat. His job is to swim to the side of the ship and bring the dangling rope, or hawser, to his particular boat.

Has Only Natural Harbor.

But I forgot. It is about the Holy Land you want to hear. Well, Joppa is one of the oldest continuing cities of the world. The reason for its existence is that it is the only natural harbor along this coast. To this shore, Hiram, King of Tyre, brought the timbers for the temple of Solomon from the mountains of Lebanon. You all know the story of Jonah and the whale. This is where that story got its start. Jonah, you may recall, was instructed by the "Word of the Lord" to go away off to Nineveh in the Mesopotamian region and prophesy against her wickedness but, like many a preacher since his day, Jonah shrank from his embarassing task and sought to run away from his job. So, instead of going to Nineveh, he went down to the seashore town of Joppa, where he found a ship about to sail for Spain, "so he paid the fare thereof" and embarked with the thought that thus he could run away from the "presence of the Lord." But immediately a great storm arose and with the rest of the "whale of a tale" you are all familiar.

Here, also, in New Testament times was the home of Dorcas whom Peter restored to life and after whom so many sewing societies and ladies-aid societies all over the world are named. You can read her story in the ninth chapter of the Book of the Acts. And right out yonder, perhaps along the shore, south of the city, was the house of Simon the tanner. Though every building in Joppa has been completely destroyed time and again through pillage and war and natural decay, tradition insists that the house is still standing. If you have ever been to windward of a tanner's establishment, you will recognize the expediency of having such a house "by the seaside" and well removed from the rest of the town. But it was certainly from the roof of such a house that Simon Peter, musing upon the purpose of his mission and looking out toward this very sea, whitened with the sails of the little fishing ships, fell asleep and his thoughts and these sails were woven into the fabric of a dream wherein he saw the sheet let down from heaven filled with all manner of clean and unclean beasts and heard a voice commanding him not to call that unclean which God had cleansed, and thus was he prepared for the messengers from Cornelius.

Road to Caesarea.

Along yonder shore winds the road which Peter followed on his obedient trip to Caesarea, where he had his interview with Cornelius and where the Gospel of Jesus Christ was clearly proclaimed for the Gentiles. "Of a truth, ye perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." If only the leadership of the Christian church today could have that clear breadth of vision, we might again experience the consequences of the baptism of the Holy Spirit which followed Peter's preaching.

Yonder is Caesarea where Paul visited frequently and to which town the disciples spirited him away from Jerusalem and put him on a ship and sent him back to his own home town of Tarsus. Presently we should see Carmel-by-the-sea as the prophet Jeremiah called it.

There is Mount Carmel! Somewhere along that mountain ridge you will find a little plateau whereupon the prophet Elijah staged his memorable contest with the priests of Baal. Ahab, King of Samaria, had married a princess of Tyre, the daughter of a pagan king. Jezebel was such an ardent advocate of her own religion that her royal patronage had popularized the worship of Baal throughout the kingdom. It was because of this that Elijah forced the issue and demanded the "trial by fire" to demonstrate that Jehovah was the true God. "Why go ye halting between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him, but if Baal then follow him." The dramatic account is recorded in the eighteenth chapter of the first book of Kings.

A quick landing, a waving of farewells to our fellow passengers of now three weeks' duration, and as we behold the Stars and Stripes fluttering from the ship we have just left, we realize that we are detaching ourselves from "civilization" as it is symbolized in the S. S. Excaliber. We are immediately and involuntarily in the hands of the only available guide, for it is Sunday and both Cooks' office and the American Express office are closed. This man claims to be a Christian Arab and appears to be very much of a gentleman. We take a drive to the summit of Mount Carmel, or at least to that portion of it which ajuts on the sea. In a park hard by a religious festival of some kind is going on. We learn that it is the annual feast of Elijah and our guide explains that the celebrants are all Greek Catholics. The scene is a colorful one with tents and picnicking groups scattered about, presents a regular holiday air not unlike the old-time Beaver County Fair in Pennsylvania which we attended as boys—pink lemonade, something that corresponds to "hot dogs" and all the rest.

Sea a Deep Blue.

Driving over to the point we get a commanding view of the sea—deep blue and white combers along the circling sands as far as the eye can see—a view that quite justifies the exclamation of the prophet—"the excellency of Carmel." A little, round sanctuary is built on the traditional site where Elijah is reputed to have prayed for rain to break the three years' drought with which the land had been afflicted at his own bidding. In all probability the actual scene of this event was several miles inland, for it is a long, long distance to the gates of Jezreel to which Elijah and Ahab are supposed to have run.

Right down below is the new Jewish colony, immediately south of the city of Haiffa, at which we disembarked. Our guide described to us, in terrible detail, the uprising of the Arabs against the Jews in 1929. Far more Jews and Arabs were killed than the public was allowed to know about. I shall have more to say about these Jewish, or Zionist, colonies as we get further along and have opportunity to pick up information from our guides' and others.

A long drive up the coast to Acre, the automobile going over the sands of the seashore with the waves of the Mediterranean creeping to our very wheels. Camels, donkeys, sport cars owned by prosperous colonized Jews, motorcycles, boy and girl astride, all sorts of vehicles out on a holiday along the sands. Of all the places we have visited, I think Acre is perhaps the most "unadulterated," if I may use that term, by the intrusion of modern life. The miniature streets and cafes were clean looking and well filled with Orientals in all sorts of unfamiliar garb. Goats, donkeys, sheep, children—all mingling in the cafes.

Moslem shops open for business as this is not their Sabbath. Our object in visiting Acre is not that it has any special Biblical associations, but because it is one of the most historic places in connection with the crusades. The great walls of the fortress still abut on the sea and we trace the ruins of the walls that surrounded the entire city and the moat which conspired to make it one of the real strongholds of the Crusaders, accessible as a refuge both by land and by sea. It was within these walls there occurred the tragedy of the Crusaders' "last stand."

Besieged by Hosts of Islaam.

The Templars and Hospitalers had been driven within the walls and the siege of many weeks began. Around it surged the hosts of Islaam. They fought like tigers on both sides. Through the breach that they had made in the wall, wave after wave of the Moslem host poured and through sheer force of numbers compelled the beleaguered Christians to surrender. The Knights Templars, who had been disarmed, saw the exultant mamlukes, Negroes and what not swarm through the great fortress, tearing the garments from young girls and laughing as they befouled the altars of the churches, until they could stand it no longer and with bare hands, their weapons having been taken from them, turned on the despoilers and slew them, and throwing the bodies without the inclosure they closed the doors and defended the house with their bare hands until fire and steel had overcome them and the last man ceased to breathe. This was the end and it furnished a dramatic and an heroic finale to one of the most stupendous movements of all history. The Holy Land yielded to the infidels who held it until the great war returned it to the mandate of the British.

Returning to Haiffa we take the road toward Galilee. Presently we cross the "Brook Kishon," just where it comes sheer up against the base of the Carmel Mountains. It was to this brook that Elijah took the priests of Baal for slaughter after his victory on the mountain. Here, also, the army of Sisera met with disaster and defeat. Though called a "brook" in the Bible, and now, as we see it, not much of a brook at that, it is capable of becoming a swelling river, for it is the only drainage for the storms that break upon the mountains and the plain. Retreating from Barak and the heroic Deborah, Sisera's army had but one avenue of escape and that was through the narrows where we are standing. The storm that burst had caused the river to flood its banks, for you will remember how "the stars in their courses fought against Sisera," and there horses, chariots and men became mixed in horrible confusion, jostling and treading one another down in the muck and mire of the overflowing river.

Chariot Wheel Found.

Only recently excavators came across a chariot wheel which had been lying there in the muck for centuries. You must read the famous celebration of this victory in the "Song of Deborah."

Here we begin to strike the plains of Esdraelon. As we saw it from the road leading down from Nazareth and looking down upon it from Mount Tabor and approaching it from the direction of Samaria no more magnificent a garden plain ever unfolded itself to our vision. This plain, with its vast wealth, has been one of the world's most ancient and perennial battle fields. Canaanites and Philistines, Jews and Egyptians, Chaldeans and Persians, Greeks and Romans, Moslems and Christians, Turks and French—and just a few years ago across these plains Gen. Allenby swept the fleeing army of the Turks, having come upon them through a pass in the mountains with such sudden surprise that the German general, whose quarters were in a convent in Nazareth, made his escape in his pajamas through the back door.

Here, too, the Book of Revelations predicts that the final issue in the ageless conflict between the forces of evil and the forces of righeousness shall be decided in the battle of Armageddon. Looking upon that plain and repeopling it in imagination with these uncounted contests, I recalled the historic phrase with which Theodore Roosevelt concluded his speech of acceptance of the nomination when he bolted the Republican party in Chicago in 1912, and which so electrified the whole country—"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord."

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
12 (noon).—Sparklets.
12:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
12:30 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic; "Is There a Russian Menace?" by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers with William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's International League. The Hon. James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State; Jane Addams, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Music by the National Capital Choir.
4:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
5:00 p. m.—"A Roxy Greeting From Berlin."
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff's Orchestra, Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government" by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:46 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
10:15 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery, barytone.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
12 (mid) to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, Dr. Clarence M. Gallup.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—Rebroadcast from Germany.
1:00 p. m.—George Bernard Shaw, "A Little Talk on Russia."
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Cemetery Program: "The Singing Violins" and other musical attractions.
2:00 p. m.—Songs of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
5:30 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra, Rudolf Schramm.
6:15 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein, "America's Sweet Tooth."
7:20 p. m.—Eugene Dahl, tenor, with William A. Blair, pianist.
7:30 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
7:45 p. m.—Theo Karle, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires, Symphony Orchestra, with Barry Devine, barytone.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Red Nichols Orchestra.

Two Rebroadcasts From Germany Today

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Rebroadcast from Germany.

1:30 p. m. (WRC)—Address by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh.

1:30 p. m. (WMAL) — Singing Violins.

3 p. m. (WRC)—New York Philharmonic Symphony.

3:15 p. m. (WRC)—Talks by J. G. Rogers; Jane Adams.

5 p.m. (WRC)—A Roxy Greeting from Berlin.

5:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Schramm's Concert Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Three Bakers in Hollywood—"Greta Garbo."

8 p. m. (WRC)—Rubinoff's Orchestra—Eddie Cantor.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL) — Music Along the Wires.

9:15 p.m. (WRC)—American Album of Familiar Music.

10 p. m. (WJSV)—The Foxettes.

10 p. m. (WMAL) — Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

11:30 p. m (WRC)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Epiphany Episcopal Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
2:00 p. m.—International Bible Student's Association.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Duke Van Dusen, piano melodies.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30—Salon Music.
11:00—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:00—Church of the Air.
3:00—Studio Feature.
4:30—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:00—Tango Troubadors.
5:30—Kalua Boys.
6:00—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:55—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:00—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9:15—Health Talk.
9:30—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00—Foxettes, Fox Theater.
10:30—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Orchestra.

SPEED NOW MARKS WEST INDIES TRAVEL

Took 30 Days to Do in 1907 What Now Takes 33 Hours, Receiver Pulliam Says.

By WILLIAM E. PULLIAM,
(General Receiver of Dominican Customs.)

Just 24 years ago, October, 1907, shortly after the convention was inaugurated in Santo Domingo, difficulties arose regarding its administration and there were certain rough edges to be ironed out. In this connection cable instructions came one day from Washington directing that I proceed immediately for a conference with Secretary of State Root. Then the principal transportation and the only dependable one was a line operating a fortnightly combination freight and passenger service between New York and Santo Domingo, an ordinary trip requiring between ten and twelve days. One of these steamers had left Santo Domingo just the day before the cable instructions came. It was necessary to make immediate inquiries to find out if other indirect transportation was available.

I left Santo Domingo October 31, 1907, on a French trading vessel which consumed three days in reaching Port-au-Prince. Thence the steamer continued to Santiago de Cuba. By rail the journey continued to Havana, it being my intention to reach Key West to entrain for Washington.

At Havana I learned that on account of the presence of yellow fever, Florida ports were quarantined against passengers from Cuba unless they were previously certified as having spent ten days in quarantine before leaving Havana. That development caused a delay of several days and a change of plans. It was necessary to take a Ward Line steamer to New York, which was reached on Monday afternoon, then at once a train to Washington, the hasty conferences in order to return to Santo Domingo by first available transportation. This was particularly urgent, as the receivership had been left without the deputy receiver in charge, that official being absent on leave.

Six Days to San Juan.

Sailing from New York on a Saturday, about six days were consumed in reaching San Juan, and as there was no commercial transportation available to put me across the Mona passage, the State Department arranged that the Navy place at my disposition the naval tug Peoria. The captain of the tug came aboard the steamer on my arrival to tell me that he had steam up and was willing to go whenever I said. I told him at once.

After a rough trip the tug reached the Harbor of Santo Domingo on November 30, 1907. On attempting to enter the river, which he did against my judgment, as I told him he should have waited for the coming of a native pilot, the tug ran on the rocks and I was taken off in a row boat, finally reaching the dock about noon, having completed the round trip in what was considered then to be in record time—exactly 30 days—during which I was traveling by various modes and a great deal of the time under most uncomfortable conditions.

The scene shifts. Again I am leaving Santo Domingo, and this time on a double mission, both for the Dominican government and the departments of the Government at Washington. On board a plane of the Pan-American Airways, I left Santo Domingo yesterday morning, September 30, 1931, at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time, arriving at Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, in exactly 1 hour and 10 minutes; at Camaguey, Cuba, 3 hours and 10 minutes later, and finally at Miami after flying again for 2 hours and 50 minutes, a total of about 8½ hours elapsed time from point to point, and 7 hours and 10 minutes of actual flying time. The train was taken at Miami for Jacksonville, where this memorandum is being dictated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, October 1, 1931.

Had I elected to continue the journey by plane, I would be in Washington this afternoon. In other words, the whole journey would have been completed—Santo Domingo to Washington—in 33 hours, as against the previous record of a round trip of 30 days.

Convenient, Comfortable.

Flying with the Pan-American Airways is certainly a convenient mode of travel. The service is complete and every contingency is provided for. At times yesterday the plane reached a velocity of 150 miles an hour, and the average was around 125 miles. The distance from Santo Domingo to Miami along the air lanes is 997 miles; the maximum altitude was 5,000 feet, and the only inconvenience was at times when, encountering air pockets, particularly when passing over mountain ranges, the great plane would quiver and at times drop—a sensation similar to what one feels in a swiftly descending elevator. Flying over the sea for about one-half the time, the passage was uniformly smooth—no air pockets encountered.

During the day the thought which contsantly came to mind was the marvelous invention of man which, defying the law of gravitation, made it possible for the huge bulk of twisted iron and steel, with its intricate machinery, to remain suspended for hours at a time half way between heaven and earth, carrying passengers safely to their destination.

Maj. Parker Praises Convention of Legion

Attending the installation of new officers of Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, American Legion, Hyattsville, Maj. Robert Parker, of Baltimore, told the post that the recent legion convention was one of the most orderly he had ever attended. Others at the installation were: Harlan Johnson, grand chef de guerre of the 40 and 8, and Lauman T. Faulconer, vice commander of the Southern Maryland district.

Officers installed are: William T. Luman, commander; Kenneth A. McRae, vice commander; James W. Rogers, adjutant; Robert W. McCullough, chaplain, and Fred J. Rhem, sergeant at arms.

Minister From London At All Souls' Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of All Souls' Unitarian Church will take place tomorrow evening. On Thursday, at 6:30 the opening dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, will be held.

The Rev. Mortimer Rowe, of London, England, who is in this country for the purpose of attending the conference of American Unitarians in Philadelphia later in the month, will speak on the situation in that country.

Dom Moore to Discuss Interior Life Tuesdays

Beginning Tuesday, Dom Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., professor of psychology at the Catholic University, will give an intensive course of six weeks' lectures on "The Interior Life," at Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street northwest.

The lectures will be held on each succeeding Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Information and reservations may be had through Mrs. Margaret A. Talty, head of the Nazareth Social Service Center.

Visitation Campaign Organized by Church

A visitation campaign is being organized by Eldbrooke Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Walter M. Michael is pastor.

The official board of the church has been divided up into teams of two each, and these teams will visit among the membership of the church, with a view to stimulating interest in its affairs. The campaign will be completed in one week.

NEW YORK LEADS AS NEGRO CENTER

Reports 327,206 or Increase of 175,239 Since 1920; Chicago Is Next.

Announcement by the director of the census of the population of 93 cities with 100,000 or more, classified according to color and race, as shown by the fifteenth census, reveals that New York has the largest Negro population of any city in the world. There are 327,206 Negroes in New York, an increase of 175,239 for the decade since 1920.

Of this number there are 12,930 in the Bronx, 68,921 in Brooklyn, 224,670 in Manhattan, 18,609 in Queens, and 2,576 in Richmond Borough. The nearest approach to this Negro urban population is Chicago, with 233,903, an increase of 124,449 for the decade. Philadelphia is next with 219,599.

Washington is credited with a Negro population of 132,068, a decade decrease of 22,102. Baltimore has 142,106, while New Orleans has 129,632. Of the larger cities, Detroit has shown the most striking increase in Negro population, going from 40,838 in 1920 to 120,066 in 1930.

In no other cities are as many as 100,000 Negroes found, although Memphis has 96,550, St. Louis 93,580, Atlanta 90,075, and Birmingham 99,077. This latter city is 40 per cent. colored. Memphis, 38 per cent; Atlanta, 33 per cent; Washington, 24 per cent; New Orleans, 23 per cent; Baltimore, 18 per cent; Philadelphia, 11 per cent; St. Louis, 9 per cent; Detroit, 8 per cent; Chicago, 7 per cent; New York, 5 per cent.

Washington has 69,843 colored women and 63,225 colored males, surplus women being 7,618. This surplus is outdone in Atlanta, whose colored male population is 39,923, and female population is 50,152. Cities showing an excess of colored males over females are Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Bedford, St. Paul, Detroit, Gary, Albany, Bridgeport, Conn., and Elizabeth, N. J.

Richmond, Va., was the only Southern city which showed a decrease in the number of colored inhabitants during the decade. The percentage of increase in Washington for colored population was 20.1, while for the white population it was 8.3 per cent during the same period.

Fireman Arsonist Gets Parole From Governor

Arthur S. Beall, Takoma Park, Md., volunteer fireman who was convicted of having set fire to a house so that he could answer the alarm, is included in a list of 29 persons serving terms in the Maryland State Penitentiary who have been granted paroles by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Beall was serving a term of five years on an arson charge.

Paulette Owens, colored, of Prince Georges County, who was serving one year for theft of an automobile, also is paroled. George W. Hoffman, former chief recorder of the Improved Order of Red Men, who is serving a term of two years for alleged misappropriation of funds of that organization is included. The paroles will become effective Tuesday unless reason is shown why they should not be granted. They were approved by the governor on the recommendation of Ambrose J. Kennedy, parole commissioner.

GOOD MORNING
SMITH'S
Moves Early in the Morning
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH-3342-43-44

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his
INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS
with
Male Trio-String Quintet
-Featured Guest Artists-
Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
WRC at 2:15 p.m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

Cedar Hill
PRESENTS
Cedar Hill Ensemble and Sextette feature:
DURWARD BOWERSOX
Plays Schubert's
"AVE MARIA"
violin solo
WMAL 1:30
Today
Cedar Hill
Washington's most beautiful Cemetery
ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

HOW TO SLEEP...
on a train (or anywhere else)

You can't go to sleep until your nerves are at rest—on the train or in your own bed at home. Sheer weariness often brings some little nerve-nagging ache or pain. Slight as it is, it can spoil your night's rest.

That's the time to remember Bayer Aspirin. Take one tablet—and go to sleep.

It always works! If you doubt it, you haven't tried it. If you think there's the least harm in it, you haven't asked your doctor. Bayer Aspirin is quite harmless. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing except stop the pain. So take it as often as it can spare you an uncomfortable hour.

You can head-off a headache by taking these tablets, or nip a cold in the bud. And relieve a sore throat with one good aspirin gargle. But read the proven directions, and be ready to end more serious suffering; neuralgia's awful ache; neuritic or rheumatic pain; sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains. Aches and ailments that once kept people home are all forgotten half-an-hour after taking Bayer Aspirin!

Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in a little box for your purse, a bottle for your bag, or a bigger one for the medicine cabinet. If you wish to save money, you can buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. You don't want the imitations at any price!

BAYER ASPIRIN

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931

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Second Section Pages
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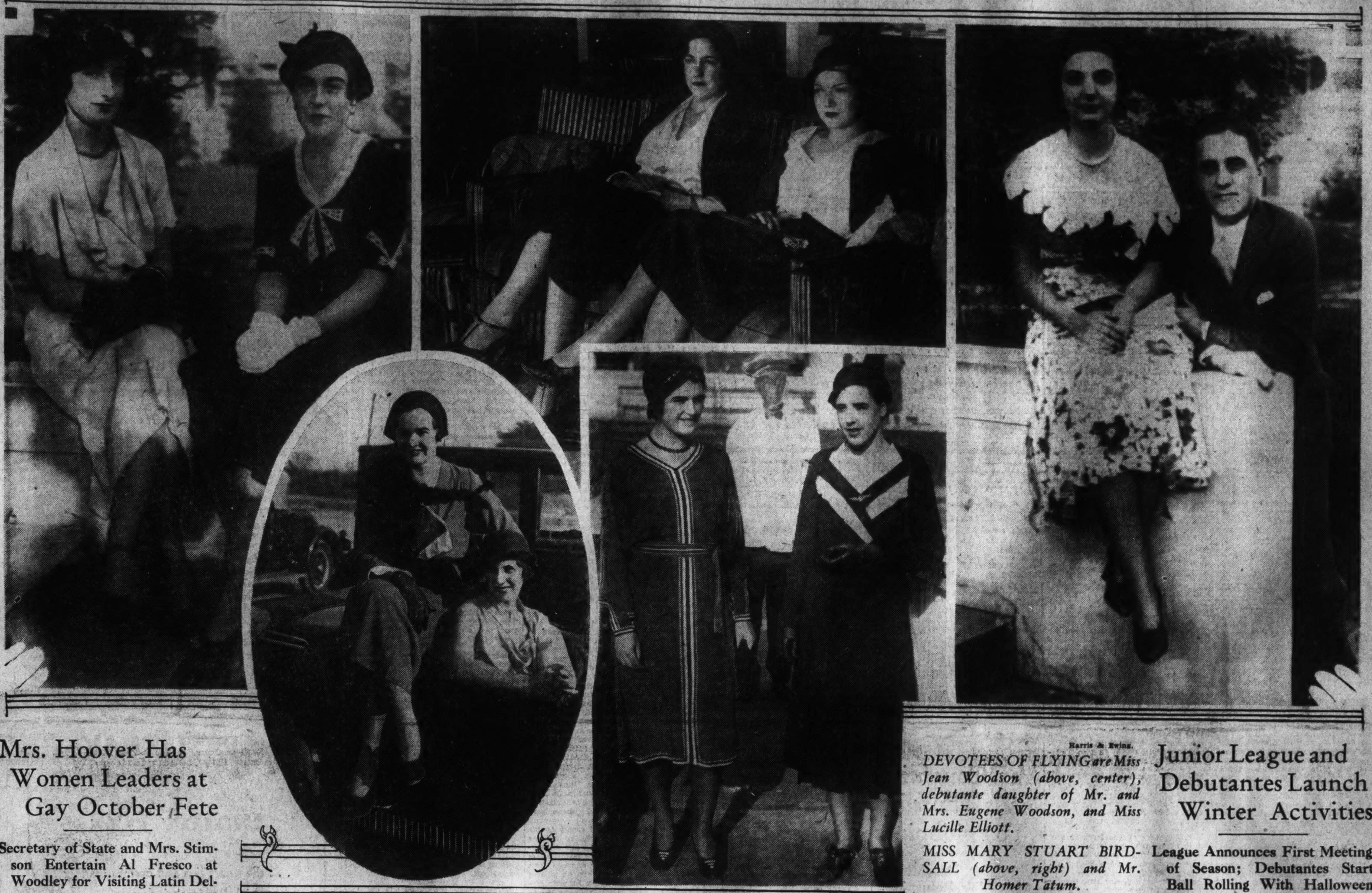
The White House Links Summer to Fall With Party to Republicans



Harris & Ewing.

Above—MISS MARY JACOBS, debutante of last year, and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Jacobs, on the club terrace with Miss Peggy Gibbins, daughter of Col. Henry Gibbins, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gibbins.

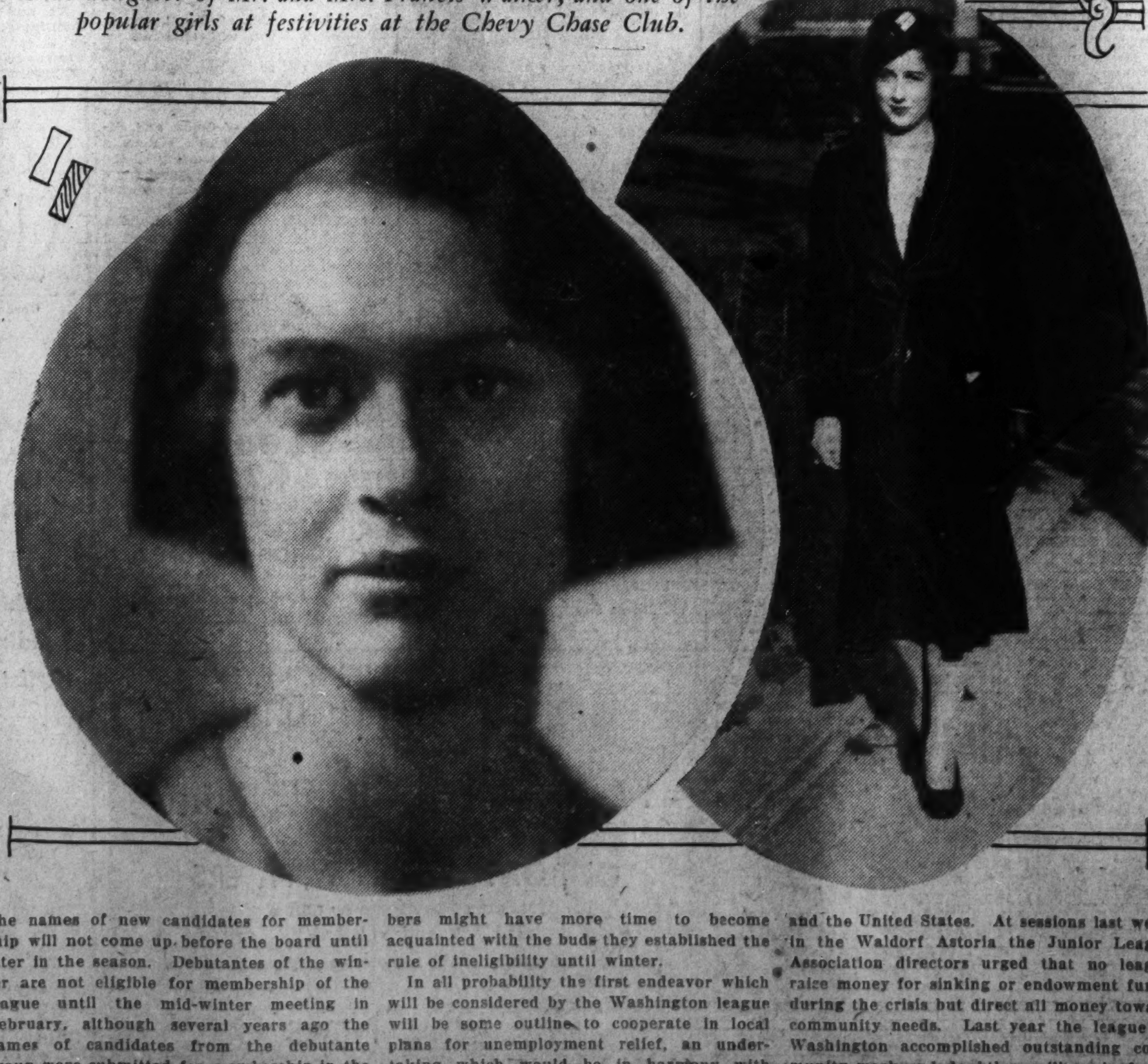
MISS ELEANOR RUST PIERCE (right) perched on the tonneau of Miss Helen Wayne Peeples' car.

Harris & Ewing.

DEVOTEES OF FLYING are Miss Jean Woodson (above, center), debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodson, and Miss Lucille Elliott.

MISS MARY STUART BIRDSALL (above, right) and Mr. Homer Tatum.

MISS OLGA CRAVEN (left), daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Tingey Craven, and a debutante this year, with Miss Mildred Ramsey, leaves the airport on a trip to Philadelphia.



Underwood & Underwood.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S BUDS is Miss Betty Peelle (below, left), who recently arrived home from Europe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Peelle.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN WALKER (below, right), debutante of last year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, and one of the popular girls at festivities at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Hoover Has Women Leaders at Gay October Fete

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson Entertain Al Fresco at Woodley for Visiting Latin Delegates.

THE loom is set, the threads drawn and the pattern of the social season pretty well sketched. Whether the cluster of events last week, climaxed by a White House garden party, wound up the straggling summer season or launched the autumn whirl is debatable. Fetes al fresco bidding for favor, the racing game on in full swing at Laurel, and dates for formal winter affairs being announced daily, it is difficult to classify the colorful things that make up the border of Washington's social tapestry.

To balance the exciting hours of Tuesday night when party leaders assembled in the famous Lincoln room of the White House at the bidding of the President, hoping to iron out financial worries for a harassed Nation, Mrs. Hoover turned to the lighter side of partisan problems and invited the League of Republican Women for the tea hour on Thursday. Judging from the number attending pretty nearly all of them were there. And when the President suddenly appeared, late in the afternoon, his welcome by the loyal Republicans mounted almost to a personal bombardment, broken only by the sudden gust of rain which sent the President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests scurrying to nearby executive offices and the mansion. "Dodging the wet issue," was the deduction of one wit. But it was a delightful party, for all that, and brought a galaxy of understanding friends together.

* * * *

ENTERTAINMENT plans arranged for the delegates to the fourth Pan-American Commercial Congress originally called for a garden party at the White House but it has been abandoned. Probably because the feminine element among the delegation from the Latin countries is not as large as expected. Only two women delegates came and comparatively few wives and daughters accompanied the spokesmen from each land. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, however, gave further proof of their keen interest in things Pan American with the delightful garden fete at Woodley on Friday. The day, a bit gray and with the tang of autumn in the air, only enhanced the beauty of the grounds and of the clusters of fine trees just turning to red tones. And, within the house the rooms glowed with hearth fires and vases of flowers and, not the least of the day's charm, the proverbial hospitality of the Stimsons.

In the Pan-American Union tomorrow night these visitors from far-off lands will be the guests of the governing board of the Pan-American Union and will be received then, too, by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, the members of the board and the chefs de mission of Latin countries. With the music of the famous New York Marimba Orchestra preceding the reception and with dancing following, the party will reach the zenith of interesting events which have marked the sessions the last week. The visitors will remain another week.

* * * *

THEIR visit here has stimulated immeasurably a period between seasons which threatened to become a little stodgy, at least until the Junior League, the debutantes and the official and diplomatic hosts "get going." The annual fall meeting of the Junior League of Washington will be held October 19 in the clubroom at Connecticut avenue and Q street. The names of new candidates for membership will not come up before the board until later in the season. Debutantes of the winter are not eligible for membership of the league until the mid-winter meeting in February, although several years ago the names of candidates from the debutante group were submitted for membership in the fall. But in order that Junior League members might have more time to become acquainted with the buds they established the rule of ineligibility until winter.

In all probability the first endeavor which will be considered by the Washington league will be some outline to cooperate in local plans for unemployment relief, an undertaking which would be in harmony with league work underway throughout Canada and the United States. At sessions last week in the Waldorf Astoria the Junior League Association directors urged that no league raise money for sinking or endowment funds during the crisis but direct all money toward community needs. Last year the league in Washington accomplished outstanding community work and doubtless will go in for it this year.

CAPITAL GATES SWINGING OPEN TO CELEBRITIES

Coming soon are:
Premier Laval of France
Lord Cornwallis, of London
Marshal Petain, of France
H. G. Wells, of England
Marquis Misciatelli, of Italy
Marquis de Rochambeau
Marquis de Grasse
Ambassador to France
Minister to Sweden
M. Andre Citroen, of Paris
Governor of the Philippines
Sarad Joglou Chukru Bey
In town now:
Governor of Porto Rico
Alfred E. Johns, of London.

Junior League and Debutantes Launch Winter Activities

League Announces First Meeting of Season; Debutantes Start Ball Rolling With Halloween Danee.

IN New York a day or two ago the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., held a tea and housewarming in the new headquarters on the nineteenth and twentieth floors of the Waldorf-Astoria. The tea followed a three day conference of the board of directors which opened on Tuesday with a luncheon at which Mrs. Roger G. Sperry, president, presided. The association is made up of the 119 Junior Leagues scattered through the United States, Canada and Mexico, and each of the 23,000 members is privileged to make the Waldorf clubrooms her headquarters when in New York.

* * * *

IN addition to the executive, magazine and board rooms on the nineteenth floor there are twelve bedrooms available to members and their guests. On the twentieth floor are the club quarters, consisting of a large lounge, dining room and terrace. Ten extra bedrooms are reserved by the hotel for the use of members. The rooms have been decorated under the direction of Mrs. John Elliott, chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Charles Sabin.

The first debutante dinner dance of the season will be held at the Shoreham Halloween night, Saturday, October 31. The sponsors of the dinner are Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, chairman; Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Edward H. Schulz, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. W. H. Halloway, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and Mrs. Eugene Woodson. The girls who will attend the dinner are on the Halloween Bal Masque committee and will be in their costumes.

The committees for the Halloween Bal Masque, to be held at the Mayflower Saturday, October 31, are: Advisory committee, Mr. and Mrs. Randall T. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Mr. Daniel C. Long and Mr. William D. Cheatham. The debutante committee: Chairman, Miss Frances Mathews; vice chairman, Miss Jane Thorpe. Committee for post debutantes: Chairman, Miss Clara Bolling; vice chairman, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall. Men's committee: Chairman, Mr. Homer Tatum; vice chairman, Baron Paul Wrangell. Lieut. James White, U. S. A., and Mr. Latimer Snowden will introduce the guests. The debutantes will be in the most attractive carnival costumes.

President and Mrs. Hoover at Rapidan

President Host To Hugheses at Rapidan Today

Justice Stone, Senator Walcott Are Among Other Guests.

The President and Mrs. Hoover are spending the week-end at the Rapidan Camp. The Chief Justice, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, will motor to Rapidan this morning to be luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover, returning to Washington in the afternoon.

Guests at the camp this week-end include Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone; Senator Charles D. Walcott, of Connecticut, who is living in President Hoover's S street residence; Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, and Mrs. MacCracken; Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, and Miss Alida M. Henriques.

Mrs. Pratt Returns From Belfast, Me.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of Admiral Pratt, who was at the Savoy-Plaza from Belfast, Me., has returned to Washington.

Capt. Robert W. McNeely, U. S. N., and Mrs. McNeely are making an extended visit here and are at Wardman Park Hotel. They came from their home in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Walter J. Linthicum, nephew of Representative J. Charles Linthicum, has come to this country on leave for two months. He will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum, in Baltimore. Mr. Linthicum is American Vice Consul at Vienna.

The Italy-America Society in New York will give a dinner October 22 at the Hotel Pierre in honor of Signor Vittorio Emanuel Orlando, wartime premier of Italy, who, with Signora Orlando, is now on a visit to New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and their young son, Thomas, jr., are guests at the Cavalier. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George H. Koon are also staying at the Cavalier.

Miss Marion Jardine, daughter of the United States Minister to Egypt, and Mrs. William N. Jardine, has come to Washington from Rye, N. Y., where she has been visiting Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty at the Westchester-Biltmore Club. Miss Jardine is the guest of Miss Phyllis Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, in their apartment at the Willard. She will spend the winter in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hight recently returned from their summer home in Canaan, N. H.

Mrs. David H. Blair entertained at a small luncheon on Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel where she and Mr. Blair make their home. The luncheon was given for eight guests in honor of Mrs. Mary Huntington.

The Chief Justice of the Court of Claims and Mrs. Fenton W. Booth were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinchloe entertained Friday evening at dinner in Falls Church, Va. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scott, and Miss Virginia Booth. After the dinner Justice and Mrs. Booth told of their summer travels in England, France and Italy.

Mrs. Paul J. Christian entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon at her home in Chevy Chase, honoring the members of the Sunshine and Community Society and their guests.

Mrs. Christian had assisting her Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. J. W. Frizzell, Mrs. Eva Chriswell and Miss Milly Saunders. About 50 guests were seated at small tables in the Chinese room and the porch where the refreshments were served.

Mrs. William K. Van Peypen and Baroness Serge Korff have returned to their residence in California street for the winter season. Miss Barbara Korff has resumed her studies at Bryn Mawr College and will join her mother in Washington for the holidays.

Mrs. Reed Returns After Stay in Europe.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed has returned to Washington after an absence of eighteen months in Europe and will be at the Mayflower until she takes possession of her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell will open their apartment at the Mayflower for the season presently. They were at North Hatley, Quebec, for the summer.

Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, of Warsaw, a distinguished officer in the Polish army, who returned to Washington last week from Detroit, stayed at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days. He left the latter part of the week for the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, going from there to New York, thence to Chicago.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Browne, of Hampton Roads, Va., are at the Powhatan.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Pierrepont arrived yesterday from Norfolk and are guests at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford and their son, Richard Ford, have sailed for Seville, where Mr. Ford will serve as consul at the American Embassy.

Mrs. Ford was Miss Mildred Caroline Core. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Hoyle, of Washington, and a niece of Mr. John Hays Hammond.

Col. and Mrs. Henry R. Smalley have returned from Philadelphia, where the former has been stationed for several years, and have reopened their old residence in Georgetown. They have with them their son, Mr. Henry S. Smalley, who is a student at George Washington University.

Mrs. George J. Hill, of Boston, has joined Dr. Hill at the Carlton, where they will remain over the week-end.

Pretty Debutantes of the Season

Photos by Underwood and Underwood, except that of Miss Saul, done by Harris & Ewing.

Upper, left to right, Miss Mary W. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart, of Georgetown, who will make her bow to society at a luncheon at the Mayflower; Miss Teresa Saul, daughter of Mrs. B. Francis Saul, who is included in the group of buds, although her debut will be informal, and Miss Elsie Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who will be presented to society at a tea to be given by her parents at Tuxden on the afternoon of November 14. The fete will be followed by a dinner for the girls of the receiving party and the out-of-town guests. Another attractive bud, pictured at the left, is Miss Kathryn Fuqua, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Fuqua, who is quite a tennis star. She spent much of the summer in Washington and exhibited her prowess daily on local courts.

Vice President And Mrs. Gann Witness Races

Wilburs in Philadelphia for Meeting of Dental Association.

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann attended the races at Laurel yesterday. If her engagements permit, Mrs. Gann will go to New York to meet Mr. Gann on his return from a brief business trip to Germany. A passenger on the S. S. George Washington, he will arrive on Friday.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley are due in Washington the last of the month. They will come here from the West Coast, where they will arrive in San Francisco from the Philippines October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Mitchell, son and daughter-in-law of the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, will remain in Washington a few days longer before returning to her home in New York.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur left yesterday for Philadelphia, where the Secretary attended a meeting of the Dental Association yesterday. He will return to Washington tonight, but Mrs. Wilbur will remain in Philadelphia for a few days, going then to New York. She will return to Washington October 20.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will go to New York Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Advertising Club. He will return to Washington Thursday morning.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, accompanied by Mr. W. W. King, special assistant to Secretary Doak, will go to Boston October 21. They will leave here on the evening of October 20. Secretary Doak is going there to make an address before a meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Frederick H. Payne, a former president of the organization, will also go to Boston for the meeting. He will probably leave Washington the morning of October 21 by airplane, as he is attending the dinner to be given October 20 by the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel in honor of Marshal Henri Petain, of France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Foley and their daughter, Patsy, who are here from New York. Mr. King is special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, Mr. William N. Doak.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hawksworth, of Juneau, Alaska, have come to Washington for two weeks, while the former is on a special mission at the Department of Indian Affairs. They are staying at the Allies Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meade Lea have returned to their residence in Massachusetts avenue after spending the summer at St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Mich., and making a short visit to Mrs. Lea's girlhood home in Kentucky.

"Home Affairs" will be the subject of the address which Senator Henry F. Ashurst will make tomorrow when he will be the guest of honor at the weekly forum luncheon arranged by the Woman's National Democratic Club. The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, who will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. Ashurst will also be in the company.

Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, who arrived in New York Wednesday on the Bremen, has come to Washington, and will be established at her residence here for the winter, after spending the summer months abroad.

Mrs. Gann Chairman Of Patronesses for Armistice Day Ball

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has accepted the chairmanship of the patroness committee for the Armistice Day Jubilee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Washington Auditorium, the evening of November 11 for the benefit of the relief fund of disabled and destitute veterans. Mrs. Gann was one of the leading sponsors of the Armistice ball last year, which the jubilee replaces this year, and with the Vice President occupied a box.

Mrs. Thatcher, wife of Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, of Kentucky, has been added to the list of congressional patronesses for the event.

Plans are being completed rapidly for the fete which promises to be one of the most colorful and interesting of the early winter season. Sponsors for the event, include leading organizations of both men and women in the Capital as well as official residential and Army and Navy circles.

Mrs. Coughlin Sails Thursday To Philippines

Will Visit Daughter at Fort Mills, Returning Via Europe.

Mrs. Ellen S. Coughlin, of 735 Quebec place, will sail aboard the President Coolidge from New York on Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert J. Wick, at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands. She left Washington Friday and is now at Raritan Arsenal, N. J., with her other son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Edward A. Murphy, for a few days.

Mrs. Coughlin will remain in the islands until the latter part of April and will return home by way of Europe, where she will visit in Italy, France and Germany.

Miss Harriet Barney is making the trip to Manila with Mrs. Coughlin on the maiden voyage of the President Coolidge. Brief stops will be made en route at Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hawaii, and also in China and Japan. Miss Barney will only remain at Manila about a month and upon her return to the States will go to Seattle for a visit before coming back to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully have returned to their Washington residence for the season. They spent most of the summer at Jamestown. Their daughter, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, will be a debutante this winter.

Mr. Gifford Pinchot 2d, son of the Governor of Pennsylvania, is at the Carlton for a brief stay, having come on from his home in New York.

Mrs. E. St. John Greble has returned to Washington and is established at her residence in Jefferson place for the winter season.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, who made a trip to New York to bid farewell to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mather Hooker and Mrs. Francis Holhan, who sailed on the Roma for Cannes to spend the winter, has returned home.

Claudel Plans To Meet Laval In New York

Stimson Also to Be There to Greet Premier to America.

The Abmassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, will go to New York Thursday, to meet the Premier of France, M. Pierre Laval, who arrives that day on the Ile de France.

The distinguished visitor will also be greeted upon his arrival by the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, and a committee headed by the Mayor of New York. After an official reception by Mayor Walker, the French statesman and his party will come by train to the Capital.

They will be met at Union Station by the representatives of the State Department, the Secretary to the President, the military and naval aides of the President and members of the embassy staff.

Mlle. Josette Laval, daughter of the premier, is expected to accompany her father to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, of 1651 Harvard terrace, have returned after an absence of nearly two months spent in Michigan and the West.

Will Wed in November

Bachrach.

MISS SARANELL WILSON, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Riley Joseph Wilson, of Ruston, La., whose engagement to Mr. David Auld, son of Mr. Robert E. Auld, of Georgetown, is anonunced. The wedding will take place in the Washington house of Representative and Mrs. Wilson in Garfield street on November 21.

Swiss Diplomat Transferred to Shanghai Post

Counselor Lardy Will Depart at Once for New Station.

Announcement comes of the appointment of Mr. Etienne Lardy, counselor of the legation of Switzerland, to the post of consul general for Switzerland to China. This means that Mr. and Mrs. Lardy will leave Washington tomorrow or Tuesday on the first trek of their long journey.

They will leave by motor for San Francisco, where they hope to stay a short time and they plan, also, to linger a brief time in Honolulu, unless further orders from Berne should set forward the date of their arival at Shanghai, scheduled for the early part of December.

The new consul general will make his headquarters in Shanghai and upon him will devolve, in reality, the duties of minster, as Switzerland has no envoy at the Chinese post. Mr. Lardy, therefore, will have the entire supervision of the consulates in China. He has been in Washington four years and has filled a role here which will be difficult to duplicate from the viewpoint of enduring friendships.

Prior to coming to Washington Mr. Lardy served in the foreign office at Berne.

Although Mr. Lardy spent the greater part of the summer in Washington, following a holiday abroad in May and June, Mrs. Lardy only recently returned here. They left their little girl, Francoise, in Switzerland and plan to have her governess accompany her by way of India to Shanghai as soon as a suitable house is found and they are otherwise well established in the Chinese city.

Discounting rumors current here and in New York that Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Ambassador of Italy, will not be returned to Washington, political correspondents from Rome yesterday proffered reassuring messages to the Capital that his vacation is merely a vacation and that he will return here soon. The ambassador went abroad recently to join Nobile Donna Antonietta de Martino at their Italian villa, where she has been through the summer.

Gossip in Rome centering around any possible change in the American post was mingled with surprise, especially in the diplomatic circles, and inquiries at the Palazzo Chigi brought neither denial nor confirmation, so Roman society placed little credence in the rumor.

The Ambassador's popularity and efficiency are as well recognized in his home land as in Washington, which fact, coupled with his six years' regime here lends further strength to the opinion that no change will be made in these parlous times.

Despite the rumors floating about, Washington circles find reassurance also in the knowledge that the Italian Ambassador would rank as dean of the corps here, now that Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez will be succeeded by the newly appointed Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Jose Manuel Puig-Casaurance. The new Mexican Ambassador is expected in this country some time in November. He will be accompanied by Senora Dona Maria Spinadola de Puig-Casaurance and their little family of five children, the youngest child having been born within the fortnight.

With a distinguished career to his credit not only in politics but in medicine and journalism the Ambassador is one of Mexico's outstanding men. He is the author of more than a dozen books, with works on philosophy, fiction and poetry in wide circulation. He recently resigned as minister of education to head a committee appointed by President Ortiz Rubio to reorganize government departments.

Several changes have taken place at the Mexican Embassy. The secretary, Senor Don Carlis Barrera, who has been recalled for further instructions from the foreign office in Mexico City, has left for the Southern capital and the newly appointed agricultural attache of the embassy, Senor Don Enrique Breton, has just come to town to assume his post.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. R. de Lima y Silva, will entertain at luncheon today at the embassy when his guests will be the delegates to the commercial congress, who are here from his country.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Madariaga, who are now in Geneva attending the sessions of the assembly, will return to Madrid for a visit before coming to Washington for the winter season.

Senor Ricardo de Padilla, son of the former Ambassador of Spain, who is now in New York, is spending the week-end with friends in Washington.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora Dona Maria Teresa de Arcaya gave a luncheon yesterday at the legation in honor of the Venezuelan delegates to the Pan-American commercial congress. Also at the luncheon were the members of the legation staff and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Marquez.

Senora Dona Rosario G. de Arias, wife of the Minister of Panama, entertained at luncheon Friday for the Central American delegates to the commercial conference now in session. Mrs. Arias also entertained informally on Thursday in honor of the Panamanian delegates. The Minister is now in Panama, having gone there on a holiday about October 1.

Among the additions to the diplomatic group in Washington will be Mr. Y. Azodi, who will be the new charge d'affaires of the Persian Legation. With Mme. Azodi and their two little girls, he arrived in town last week. They are established at the legation in Sixteenth street.

Abdel Vahab Bader, who has been serving as charge d'affaires since the recall of the last Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will remain at the legation as counselor.

Mme. de Wichfeld, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Legation of Denmark, has arrived in Washington from Denmark, where she spent some time last summer. She crossed on the S. S. Gothenberg.

Senor Don Juan di Riano, former Spanish Ambassador, will accompany Dr. Roderick Terry on the southern cruise the latter is taking on the houseboat Sydney, starting October 15. The Sydney, belonging to Mr. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, will be here soon for final fitting prior to the cruise. Dr. Terry also will be accompanied by his son, Mr. Roderick Terry, jr., and by his brother, Mr. John T. Terry, of New York.

The American Consul and Mrs. Robertson Honey have returned to Nice after a three-month vacation in the United States and have opened their apartment in the boulevard Victor-Hugo.

Mr. Andrew Sapieha, the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Embassy, has returned to Washington from a visit to New York and is at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Midzuhu Ishide, of the Japanese Embassy, entertained informally at dinner at Wardman Park Hotel last week, the guests numbering four.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Watts, of New York, and their debutante daughter, Miss Audrey A. Watts, arrived on Friday at the Mayflower having come here to attend the Navy-Maryland football game yesterday. They will make a short visit in Baltimore before returning home. Miss Watts will be presented this season in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sandoz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, whom they will name Thomas Sandoz, jr.

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Wilson-Wright Wedding in New York Yesterday

New York Girl Is Married to Capital Man

W. Washburne Wright Weds Miss Mabel Wilson in Church.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Wilson, daughter of Mrs. C. Arthur Comstock of New York City, and the late Mr. John C. Wilson, to Mr. W. Washburne Wright, son of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Central Presbyterian Church in New York.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Daniel L. Wilson. Mrs. Robert Phillips, jr., of Washington, was the matron of honor and Miss Patricia Janss, of Los Angeles, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Wigglesworth, of Milton Mass., Miss Natalie Ponvert and Miss Harriet Cox, of New York. Mr. Hamilton Wright, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. William Cookman, Mr. John H. Pope, Mr. George Brewster Loud, Mr. Burton Lee, Mr. Gordon Brown and Mr. Thomas Wilson. A reception at Sherry's followed the ceremony at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live at 220 East Seventy-third street.

Mrs. R. W. Young, of Salt Lake City, is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Truman Young, at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Young plans to spend the winter in New York and will leave for the metropolis in the near future. She is accompanied by Mrs. Wangerin, also of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. L. J. Buckley-Gorham, of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, is at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Helburn returned Friday to their home in Toledo after passing several days with the latter's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon. Mrs. Helburn is the former Miss Rosalind Freund, and was a frequent visitor in Washington as a debutante.

Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, Mrs. D. L. Frank, Mrs. Harry Levinson, Mrs. C. Picard, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Mrs. Sara Wolf and Miss Tillie Steiner are the delegates and alternates chosen to represent the local sisterhood at the State conference of the National Federation of Sisterhoods, to be held in Wilmington, Del., October 20 and 21, in the Dupont-Biltmore Hotel. Many social affairs are being planned for the visitors and delegates.

Storers to Return On November 5.

Mr. John H. Storer, of Waltham, Mass., and Washington, with his daughter, Miss Emily L. Storer, will return to his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel on November 5, from Atlantic City, N. J., where he has been spending the summer at the Brighton Hotel. Miss Storer has made frequent visits to Washington through the summer, returning to Atlantic City to be with her father.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Yost have returned from a motor trip to Asbury Park, N. J., and New York. They will be at home after November 1 at 2022 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith have given up their apartment in Woodley Park Towers and are now with their son, Mr. Ralph Goldsmith, 1917 Varnum street.

A charity bridge was given yesterday by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Lewis in Wardman Park annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein have as their house guests for several weeks the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Simon King, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Stein entertained with a bridge luncheon at Harvey's Saturday, October 3, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. King, when the guests numbered 40.

Miss Grace Lincoln Temple and Miss Julia C. Harrison have returned to their apartment at the Connecticut after spending the summer in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Greenbaum Returns From Stay in Europe.

Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum, of 2700 Connecticut avenue, has returned from Europe, where she passed three months. Mrs. Greenbaum was the guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, of London, formerly of New York City, and passed some time in travel on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Law, of Houston, Tex., who formerly made their home in Washington, are spending the week-end at the Mayflower. They were in Atlantic City for the summer and Mrs. Law will spend the rest of the month in the Capital with her sister, Miss Lida Mann.

Mr. F. Marion Law, jr., was also at the Mayflower several days last week and is now in New York for the week-end. He expects to make another brief visit here before returning South.

Miss Rae Hahn, who has returned recently from a year's stay in Europe, departed Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to pass the winter with her brother, Dr. Milton Hahn. While in Washington, Miss Hahn was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heller.

Additional Patrons, Patronesses Listed For Navy Day Ball

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Brigade, yesterday announced the list of additional patrons and patronesses for the Navy Day Ball to be held under the auspices of the brigade in the grand ballroom of the New Willard Hotel on October 27 as the climax of the Navy Day festivities in honor of the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Patrons and patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. H. B. Spencer, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, Mrs. Simon Kann, Mrs. James C. Stone, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. M. E. Norment, Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Mr. Isaac Gans, Dr. Milo Idman, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Constance Gracie, Mrs. M. P. Tyner, Mrs. James W. Rensick, Mrs. Henry Parsons Burin, Mrs. May M. Rapley, Mrs. J. T. Hendrichs, Capt. J. McCrink.

Chatelaine Returns to Capital

LADY LINDSAY

is again at the British Embassy after spending the summer in her home on Long Island.

Wedding Days Are Stated for Three Couples

Barbara Ballantine, Olga Bayne, Elizabeth Mitchell to Be Brides.

Three important weddings bid for time and attention from society within the near future. Miss Barbara Ballantine, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur H. Ballantine, will be married to John Cross on December 19. After the wedding, which will be in a church, there will be a reception at the Ballantine house in Massachusetts avenue, leased from Mrs. Joseph D. Moell for the winter.

Miss Olga Bayne and Mr. Charles Lyon Sturtevant, jr., have selected November 17 for their wedding, which will be attended by 150 relatives and friends. Miss Bayne is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney Graves. She has chosen Miss Lillian Schuman as her attendant.

Another early wedding will be that of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. C. Stoddard Mitchell and Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, and Mr. Edward Gatewood Trueblood, of the United States Legation at San Jose, Costa Rica.

In a double ceremony in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart yesterday afternoon, with Mgr. P. C. Gavan officiating, Miss Mary Augustine Lewis became the bride of Mr. Harry Fetzer Bauserman and Miss Eunice Helen Lewis became the bride of Mr. Leo William Snyder. The wedding was witnessed only by members of the families. There were no attendants.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lewis, of 1823 Monroe street.

Leaving the rectory both couples in their own cars started on a wedding trip which will take them to various points in the South. When they return to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bauserman will reside at 1823 Monroe street and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will go to an apartment at Cathedral Mansions.

The Amicus Club will entertain with a Halloween dance at the Hamilton Hotel, October 31.

Pretty College Girl

Bachrach.

MISS ALISON M'DANIEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyer McDaniel, who has returned to Vassar after a summer holiday in Washington.

Anna Kerfoot Is Engaged to W. H. Millerd

Marguerite Jarrin to Become Bride of E. F. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner Kerfoot, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Rosalie Kerfoot, to Mr. William Harold Millerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Millerd, of Geneva, N. Y.

Miss Kerfoot is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross. Mr. Millerd is a member of the class of 1929 of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Felix Jarrin, of Edgemoor, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Jarrin, to Mr. Edward F. Snyder, of Washington.

Mrs. Temple W. Seay, of Wesley Heights, will depart today for New York and will be the guest of Mrs. Richard Norbert Jones for a fortnight. Mr. Jones passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. Seay en route South for a fortnight visit.

New York State Society Entertains on October 31.

The New York State Society will give a ball and program at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening, October 31, at 9 p. m.

A novelty dance will be introduced during the evening in which the winner of the contestants will be given a prize.

The wearing of costumes will be optional.

The chairman of the committees are Mrs. Lamar Harris, reception committee; Mr. F. W. Krichelt, floor committee; Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, entertainment committee; Mr. Maurice Sands, membership committee, and Miss Helen Brown, historian.

Miss Virginia Gillen and Miss Margaret Coombs are spending the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell, of Chevy Chase, have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke.

The fourth season of the Camille De Lyon cultural class, under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Hollander, will begin on October 27 at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets.

Ten talks of an unusually interesting character will be given.

The first talk of the series will be given on Tuesday, October 27. Subject: "Mahatma Gandhi and His Significance."

Playlette Is Given By Sisterhood.

Mrs. David Simon wrote the playlette given by the sisterhood at their old-fashioned Kaffee Klatch Monday afternoon in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. The skit was a satire of the first meeting of the organization in 1905 and the characters in costume were portrayed by the following: Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mrs. William B. Wolf, Mrs. David Simon and Mrs. Norman Kal. A reception followed the program.

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Fall Flowers Adorn Church For Wedding

Miss Shoemaker Becomes W. A. Brown, Jr.'s Bride.

Miss Lillian M. Shoemaker and Mr. Walter A. Brown, jr., were married yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John C. Palmer officiating. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John S. West, who gave a reception at their home following the ceremony. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, of Washington. After a wedding tour by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return to Washington and will make their home at the Shawmut, in Nineteenth street.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, wore a smart model of brown velvet with the neckline and the lower part of the sleeves trimmed in lace. With it she wore a brown hat and carried Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The attendants were Mrs. John I. White, of New York, and Mrs. Albert C. Seiler, of Washington. The bride had served as maid of honor for both Mrs. White and Mrs. Seiler at their weddings. Mrs. White's gown was of rust flate crepe, with hat to match, and she carried talisman roses and delphinium. Mrs. Seiler wore green flat crepe, with hat of the same shade, and carried pernet roses and delphinium.

Their flowers harmonized with the altar decorations, which were beautiful with autumn flowers and foliage as a foreground for the standards of white candles.

Mr. Brown had for his best man Mr. Carlton Schenken, of New York. The ushers were Mr. White, Mr. Seiler, Mr. Francis Maulsby and Mr. John A. Plugge, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Josselson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosie Josselson, to Mr. Alfred M. Levy. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Dawson to Give Luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, chairman of the art section, will entertain the members of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at a luncheon at her home on Woodbine street on Wednesday. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the music section, and Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, chairman of public welfare, will assist.

The other members of the executive board are Mrs. Carl Fenning, president; Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, first vice president; Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, second vice president; Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, recording secretary; Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., corresponding secretary; Miss Emmay Hays Heck, treasurer; Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Stevens, director.

The first tea of the season will be held at the Wesley Heights Club today from 4 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line will be all the officers of the club, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver Mitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boetler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Allison Naylor Miller, Mrs. William Cammack Miller, Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou.

Assisting in serving will be the following young ladies: Miss Marian Coward, Miss Connie Coward, Miss Martha Francis Roth, Miss Eleanor Hall, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Miss Dorothy Saunders, Miss Dolly Sharpe, Miss Isabel Harman, Miss Mary Lile, and Miss Carolyn Lile. Music will be furnished by students from American University.

Mrs. Samuel Meisner, of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman.

An informal dance was given Saturday night at the Woodmont Country Club, attended by many out-of-town guests.

Tennis Week Closes; Golf Next Week at Hot Springs, Va.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 10.—The gay Autumn season in Virginia, Hot Springs reached its height today with the finals matches of the annual Fall tennis tournament, drawing a notable throng to the Casino courts in the afternoon and a colorful assembly in the Crystal room climaxing a day of interesting sport and an intensive round of entertaining.

One of the most delightful events of the evening was a dinner party in the Colonial Restaurant attended by a score or more of the country's most prominent artists and writers including among others James Montgomery Flagg, Owen Davis, Owen Davis, jr., McClelland Barclay, Frank Crowninshield, John Golden, Fontaine Fox, William DeBeck, Arthur William Brown, Ray McCarthy and many others. The group are participating in a week-end golf tournament as one of the seasonal entertainments of the Artists and Writers Association.

With the close of Tennis week, the interest of the autumn colony in the Homestead will center on the nineteenth annual fall golf tournaments which will be played in the coming week. The men's championship will be played at the sporty Cascades course while the women are competing at the Homestead course. An eighteen hole qualifying round will be played in each event on Monday with splendid fields entered for the annual Fall golf classics.

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Phone Rockville 352

Navy Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES E. KIERNAN, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Kiernan, U. S. N., is the charming hostess in the house in Q street, where they make their home.

Bridal Couple From Chicago Given Dinner

Thornton Owens Guests Here of Their Uncle and Aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in compliment to their nephew and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owen, of Chicago, who arrived here last week from White Sulphur Springs.

The bridegroom is a former Washingtonian and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his wife is the former Miss Collette Radlebeck, of Peoria, Ill.

The company at dinner last evening in addition to the bride and bridegroom were the bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. E. W. Owen, of Washington, and Mrs. Albert Beatty, of Port Washington, Long Island; also Mr. Clarence Owen and his daughter, Mrs. Granville Soper, of Baltimore.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen followed the dinner at the Mayflower.

Miss Leaman Wed To E. P. Gilheany.

The Church of the Nativity was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, October 3, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Frances E. Leaman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Leaman, of Takoma Park, became the bride of Mr. Edward P. Gilheany, of New York, the Rev. Father Benedict J. Hannemann officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Daniel B. Day.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. James Gilheany, of Mechanicsville, N. Y. The four ushers were Mr. Thomas Gilheany, brother of the bridegroom; Maj. Clarence S. Shields, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Bernard D. Day, cousin of the bride, and Mr. John McKenney.

After the reception the young couple left for a wedding trip through northern New York and Canada. After October 20 they will be at home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby are at home from Goucher College to pass the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

The Alumni of Maryland University, the Old Line Club, held their annual ball in the new ballroom at the Shoreham last night after the Maryland-Navy game. Senator Millard Tydings, the president of the University of Maryland; Mr. R. A. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, the president of the Old Line Club, Mr. Wellstood White, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris, Miss Elizabeth Duvall, Miss Elizabeth Swenk and Miss Sarah Morris received the guests, which numbered about 300.

Clinton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dent spent last Sunday with Mrs. E. C. Wheatley.

Mr. Frank Dent attended the Marlboro carnival Tuesday night. He took along his son's friends, Miss Betty Miller, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Christine Gwynn and Mr. John Frank Dent.

The Thrifty Housewives Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Ward on Thursday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Grace Wells, Mrs. Ursula Edelen, Mrs. John Zidke, Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkel, Mrs. Amanda Middleton, Mrs. Frank Small, Mrs. Harry Ley, Mrs. Thomas Gwynn and Mrs. Lund.

Miss Thelma Simmons was the guest of Miss Louise Middleton on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkel is the guest of Mrs. Gwynn for the next two weeks.

Miss Theodore Middleton spent the week-end visiting in New York.

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Your choice of many dishes in five tempting courses.
12:30 TO 8 P.M. $1
CLUB PLATES 55c TO 75c
MONDAY DINNER
Broiled Tenderloin Steak is featured in addition to other dinners. 75c
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COLUMBIA RD. at 18th St.

Adena Knepp Is Married to Mr. Gardner

Other Marriages Are Announced of Interest to Washington.

Mrs. James William Earnest, of Alexandria, Va., and Cherokee, N. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Adena Knepp, to Mr. O. Fletcher Gardner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fletcher Gardner, of Lake Placid, Fla. The ceremony took place on Saturday, October 3, in Grace Church-in-the-Mountains, Waynesville, N. C., with the Rev. Haywood New officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will be at home in Lake Placid, Fla., after October 20.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Walworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien D. Walworth, of Jackson, Mich., and Mr. Forrest Franklin Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Heaton, of 756 Quebec street, took place in Rockville, Md., Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Clarke officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carson attended the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the North the couple will be at home in the Park Central in Washington. Mr. Heaton is a graduate of the National University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. La Dow announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Louise La Dow, to Mr. Hugh E. Atwell, of Leesburg, Va., on September 20, by the Rev. G. M. Le Fern, at Romney, Va.

The marriage of Miss Eona Louise Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson Burnett, of Watkins Glen, New York, and Mr. Willard Waddington Gatchell, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gatchell, of Washington, took place at 4 o'clock on October 3, at the Western Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made on princess lines, and a white velvet hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Burnett.

Mr. Gatchell was attended by his brother, Mr. Raymond Gatchell, of New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell left for a motor trip to the West. The bride's going away gown was a brown satin skirt and jacket with tan blouse and hat to match.

They will be at home after November 1, at the Randolph Terrace.

The marriage of Miss Martha W. Lieberman, of Allentown, Pa., and Dr. John R. McIntyre, of Washington, took place Saturday, October 3, in the Church of St. Catherine of Siena, Allentown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lieberman, of Allentown, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, of Washington.

A reception and breakfast were held at the Lehigh Country Club, Allentown. After a motor trip through the New England States and Canada, Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre will be at home after November 1, at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments in Washington.

A charming informal wedding took place Saturday, October 3, at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, when Miss Gertrude Justine Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Emmons, of Lowell, Mass., and Mr. Cortland David Van Hoesen were married. Mr. Van Hoesen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley M. Van Hoesen, of Washington and Cortland, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Henry C. Emmons, of Lowell. Miss Mabel Robertson, of Miami, Fla., attended the bride as her maid of honor. Mr. John Frederic Whitcomb, of Freehold, N. J., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as the best man.

The couple are motoring through New York State and will be at home to their friends after Thursday, at 1534 Twenty-ninth street.

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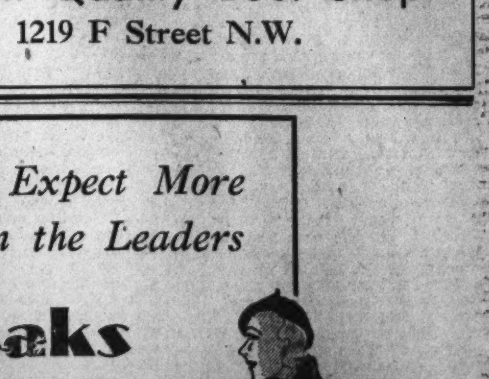

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Football Season Gives Impetus to Events at Naval Academy

Social Season Is Ushered In At Annapolis

Mrs. Hart Gives First of Her Wednesday Receptions.

Special to the Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—From an official standpoint, the social season was ushered in here Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, gave the first of her series of Wednesday afternoon receptions from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Commander Walter B. Tardy, of the Navy, and Mrs. Tardy, of Annapolis, have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Nelson Tardy, to Mr. John Barbee Cupp, of Philadelphia. The date of the wedding has not been set. Last Saturday evening the betrothal was announced informally at a buffet supper given to a group of Miss Tardy's friends at the home of her parents in Hanover street.

Commander and Mrs. Herbert W. Underwood, of the Navy, of Yorktown, Pa., passed the last week-end here with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant at their home in Wardour, near Annapolis. Mrs. Edward B. Taylor and son, Edward Taylor, jr., have returned to the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valiant.

Commander and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley were the hosts the past week-end to Lieut. and Mrs. John Longstaff, of the Navy, and on Saturday evening gave a dinner party in their honor. Covers were laid for fourteen. The Longstaffs are well known in Annapolis, Lieut. Longstaff having been assigned to the local naval station a year ago.

Ensign Charles Fenton, of the Navy, and Mrs. Fenton, who were married in Pensacola, Fla., September 5, left for New York on Wednesday after passing a few days with Ensign Fenton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White, of West Annapolis. From New York they will go to Willimantic, Conn., to visit Ensign Fenton's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Horace J. Fenton, formerly of Annapolis. They are making their honeymoon trip by motor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence F. Swanson have returned to their home here after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Harbert J. Chadwick in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Underwood, widow of Commodore H. B. Underwood, has returned to her apartment here for the winter.

Mrs. McCandless, wife of Capt. Byron McCandless, of the Navy, has returned to her home in Market street, Annapolis, after passing the summer season in Newport. Her mother, Mrs. Kitson, is with her. They have as their house guests, Mrs. Kitson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Kitson, of El Paso, Tex., and daughter, Nancy Kitson.

Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, of the Navy (retired), and Mrs. Brownson have returned to their apartment in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, after passing several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart. Admiral and Mrs. Brownson passed the summer with the Harts in Sharon, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornton Dashiell, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Paschall Dashiell, to Mr. Daniel A. Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wieland, of State College, Pa. Miss Dashiell is a niece of Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, of Annapolis, and Capt. Paul J. Dashiell, of the Naval Academy staff of instructors.

Miss Alma Weber, sister of Lieut. Comdr. George K. Weber, of the Navy, who has been passing some time with relatives here, has returned to her home in Erie, Pa.

Invitations have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McClancy, of St. Louis, Mo., to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Katherine McClancy, to Mr. Christopher Columbus Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baldwin, of Spring Hill, Waterbury, Anne Arundel County. The wedding will take place October 19 at 5:30 o'clock in St. Michael's and St. George's Church, St. Louis. Among those who will go from Annapolis to St. Louis for the nuptials are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Baldwin, brother and sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Christopher Baldwin, his mother and Mrs. A. G. Cooke.

Miss Louise J. Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, entertained at luncheon last Friday aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes for Mrs. Greenslade, wife of Lieut. John S. Greenslade, of the Navy. Covers were laid for ten, the other guests including Mlle. May, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador, and Mrs. M. Paul May and Mme. May; Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Louise Claytor, of Washington; Miss Marguerite Cusachs, Mrs. Joseph F. Dahlgren, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, and Mrs. John Rich., jr., of Baltimore.

Mrs. Payne, wife of Commander Samuel S. Payne, of the Navy, and daughter, Miss Lavinia Payne, and Mrs. Lavinia Ward, mother of Mrs. Payne, have returned to Annapolis for the winter.

Mrs. Holt, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John H. Holt, jr., has gone to Norfolk to join her husband, after closing an extensive visit with Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, jr., at the Naval Academy.

Miss Enola Barker, of San Francisco, arrived here Monday and will pass several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, at 21 Maryland avenue.

Among the recent additions to the younger naval group here are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Fieneman. Lieut. Comdr. Feineman is assigned to duty in the department of electrical engineering and physics at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bob O. Mathews, of the Navy, are passing several days with Prof. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler, parents of Mrs. Mathews.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brown and young son have arrived here for a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green. They came from San Diego, Calif., making the trip by motor. Lieut. Brown has been assigned to duty in Washington.

Here to Study From New Haven.

Mr. Roland Osterweis, of New Haven, Conn., who will enter Georgetown College, is at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis, who has been passing three months in Atlantic City, has returned to town and is at the Shoreham Hotel.

When Sub-Debs Take to Bridle Paths

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS SALLIE LEFEVER, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. LeFever, is a devotee of the saddle.

Clinedinst.

MISS NANCY RANSDELL has returned to Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. She is the daughter of Dr. Robert C. Ransdell.

IN TAKOMA PARK

The following members of the Takoma Park Lions Club attended the charter night meeting of the Cumberland (Md.) Lions Club Thursday; Dr. William A. Shannon, Dr. J. Walter Dudley, Dr. Edward J. Gopping, J. Milton Derrick, Raymond L. Schreiner, Doran S. Platt, Louis Sherman, Albany D. Grubb and Dave Richardson. They returned to Takoma Park early Friday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Cornor was tendered a birthday anniversary party Tuesday night at her home in Carroll avenue by her sons and daughters and their families. Mrs. Cornor was presented with a handsome floor lamp as a token of love and esteem and extended the happy wishes of all of those present.

Mrs. William M. Bull entertained the Saturday Night Club at her home in Seventh street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Cole and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Perkins Cole, have returned from Linthicum Heights, Md., where they spent last week-end as the house guests of Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Seth H. Linthicum.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey was hostess to the Building Fund Workers' Circlet of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South Wednesday for the first meeting of the fall. Plans for the winter and spring activities were discussed and adopted.

Dr. Elon G. Salisbury, a member of the faculty of the State Normal School at California, Pa., is spending the week-end here visiting his family.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., and her small son, have gone to Cambridge, Mass., to be with Mr. Wilkinson, who is a student at the Harvard School of Law. Mrs. Wilkinson spent some time here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

Mrs. R. Deane Shure will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Duncan Stuart will review the book "Humanity Uprooted," by Hindue, and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels will give a review of "The Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard entertained last week-end at their Poplar avenue home Mr. George Kennedy, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Emory and son, all of Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis entertained their nephew and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brett, of Providence, R. I., for several days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Brett were honeymooning through the South and stopped here en route. They resumed their journey the first of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Rife has returned from an extended stay in Atlanta, Ga., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rife, jr.

Miss Elma Jefferies and her mother, of Charleston, S. C., were recent guests of Mrs. J. S. Schrock. Miss Jefferies and her mother have returned to their South Carolina home.

Mr. C. A. Russell has returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where he attended an educational rally.

Mrs. M. D. Lindsay will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Lucilla Smith will present a paper in review of "Early American Poetry."

Mr. L. E. Christian is spending some time on a tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland points.

Mrs. Flora H. Williams has gone to Lansing, Mich., where she will attend a Teachers' Institute. Mrs. Williams will visit Bethel, Wis., and points in Illinois before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morton, formerly of Michigan, spent several days here last week prior to sailing for Bolivia. In that South American country they will teach in a mission school at Collana.

The Delta Phi Sigma Sorority held a fruit sale at Simpson's Market yesterday and netted a goodly return. The proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas toys and practical gifts for poor children. Last year this sorority furnished Christmas cheer to more than 100 unfortunate tots.

Miss Ruth Ivers returned from New York City yesterday after spending the week there attending the American Beauty Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and their small son, of Shreveport, La., were the house guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree.

The semimonthly meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the fire house and community center. Announcement has been made that the department will serve a turkey dinner on Tuesday, November 17. The women's auxiliary of the department will prepare the dinner under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, chairman of the auxiliary ways and means committee. Irvine H. Ware, president of the department, will preside at the meeting Wednesday night.

The first meeting of the fall of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. S. E. Blassingham, newly elected president, will preside for the first time. Plans for the coming winter and spring activities of the organization will be formulated.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the high school. At this meeting the patrons of the school will give a reception to the teachers. Ralph E. Gould, president of the association, will preside.

Mr. Archer G. Bailey, who has been seriously ill at his home here, is reported as somewhat improved, but still in a critical condition.

The Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct holy communion at that church this morning at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock he will preach the sermon. At 8 p. m. Mr. Young will have charge of the usual evening prayer and sermon service.

At the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor, will conduct holy communion and will preach a short sermon on "The Christ of Every Road." At 8 p. m. Mr. Turner will have charge of the regular evening preaching service.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach on "This One Thing," and tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Schearrer will give a sermon on "What Ought You to Do for the Church?" This sermon is a corollary to the sermon given last Sunday night when Mr. Schearrer talked on the subject "What Ought Your Church Do for You?" Milton Seaman will conduct the Senior C. E. Society meeting tonight at 7 o'clock when the topic for discussion will be "Kagawa of Japan."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach tonight, taking for the subject of his sermon "Things to Believe About the World." This is the second of a series of talks on this subject. At the 11 o'clock service this morning the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, in charge of Jewish Evangelization of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention, will speak on "The Jews."

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

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Catalogues on application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Auctioneers.
TERMS CASH

Chevy Chase Bridge Party For Mother

Mrs. Kelly Entertains for Mrs. Homrighausen at Club.

Mrs. George Kelly was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Kenwood Club last Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. William Thomas Homrighausen. Those asked to meet her were Mrs. William Blum, Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Charles Strode, Mrs. H. Rice and Mrs. Samuel Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strode were hosts at their home Friday evening at two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow when she will have as her guests, Mme. Harmodio Arias, Mme. Pedro M. Arcaya, Mme. Juan B. Sacasa, Mme. Homero Viteri, Mme. Leiva, Mme. Pablo Ynnfran, Mrs. John Thurston, Mrs. Juan B. Chevalier, Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, Mrs. Gonzalo Guell, Mme. Anna Arcaye Carias, and Miss Maria Octavia Carias.

Mrs. Jesse Chester Bowen will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class at luncheon at her home on the Potomac. Miss Lucy Mackrille will be the hostess of the class next Wednesday, which will be the first meeting of the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler entertained at dinner at their home last Friday evening, followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloud Maurice have taken the Lynn Sizer house for the winter.

Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt was hostess at her home last Tuesday at luncheon, followed by bridge, when her guests were the members of her bridge club.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McPeak have returned from their honeymoon and have taken possession of their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren, on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwin entertained at dinner at their home the past week.

Mr. Lincoln Potter has taken the Mellott house on Newlands street for the winter and has taken possession of same.

Mrs. L. G. Stevens, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla., who has been here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Dean, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Latane Lewis have the Childs house on Connecticut avenue for the fall.

Mrs. Robert B. Cone, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Parks for several weeks before motoring to Asheville, N. C., where she will visit.

Mrs. H. R. Butler, of New York City, and her son, Mr. William Butler, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

Miss Francis Brooks is passing the week-end at West Point, N. Y., where she will attend the ring dance.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum have returned to their home after passing two weeks in the North, where they were accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Rowland, of Indiana, and their son, Mr. William Blum, jr., who stopped en route home at the University of Pennsylvania where he is a senior.

Mr. Wittimore Boggs has returned to his home from Europe, where he has been attending the International Geographical Congress, which was in session at Paris.

Mr. Charles McClure has gone to Indiana where he will visit relatives for a short time.

Miss Elizabeth A. Imirie, who has been on a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, of Kensington, Md., will return to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hume Talbert, who have been passing a week near Orkney Springs, Va., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sasscer, who have been on a motor trip to Princeton, W. Va., and Raleigh, N. C., visiting relatives, have returned to their home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Jackson and children, of New Hope, Pa., are here visiting Mrs. Jackson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan.

The members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women postponed their meeting in October to the regular meeting date in November, because of the absence of members who had not returned from their vacations.

Mrs. Kensey Metzger was hostess at her home at the first meeting of the Mother's Club. Miss Helen McCullum was the speaker.

Mrs. Rigel Belt will entertain the members of the Mother's Club at her home next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Karl Kadie and his brother, Mr. Frank Kadie, have gone to North Carolina, where they have entered Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marble, from Cambridge, Mass., have taken the Leavell house on East Bradley lane for the winter.

Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EDITH VON E. CROIGAN NORRIS, whose engagement to Mr. Lawrence Buell O'Connor, son of Representative and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, of Tulsa, Okla., is announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capital Girls To Impersonate Belles of Past

'Sweethearts of the Ages' to Be Presented by Rector's Society.

The "Sweethearts of the Ages," as impersonated by three score popular Washington girls, is attracting a keen interest as this season's offering by the rector's aid society of St. Margaret's Church, to be given at the Willard Hotel, Friday evening, October 23. Miss Janet Richards, in the role of the Mystic Mother, will have a group of the belles of the past in her tableaux.

As the kettle of the past boils up, among the girls who will be seen, clad in the costumes of their days, will be Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynne, Miss Louise Hoehling, Mrs. Francis Hill, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Sara Worthington, Mrs. Robert Gore, Miss Frances Matthews, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Elizabeth Brawner and Miss Atlee Wirgman.

There will also be Miss Jane McCloud, Miss Adelaide Thornton, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Phoebe Fuller, Miss Dorothy Yaeger, Miss Elizabeth C. Sypher, Miss Elizabeth Henning, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Lucille Eliot, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Polly Foraker, Miss Helen Sheckels and Miss Ruth Molyneaux.

Miss Katharine Fuqua will be among the early sweethearts, Miss Polly Wirgman among the up to date girls; Miss Sue Pollard Boatwright, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Sydney Thompson and Miss Isabelle Perry will impersonate foreign maidens, and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will appear as the Goddess of Liberty.

Miss Frances Feist, who passed last week-end in town, visited in Philadelphia en route to her summer home in Deal, N. J. Miss Marjorie Feist has resumed her studies at National Park Seminary.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner has gone to New York to attend the Lewin-David wedding and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deutsch.

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Pi Beta Phi Opens Season Next Tuesday

Theta Alpha Chi Group Elects Officers for Coming Year.

Pi Beta Phi will open the season with a supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, 109 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, followed by a business meeting and program, which will mark the first of the monthly meetings this season of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Mrs. Nesbitt will be assisted by Mrs. John E. Larson, Miss Margaret Monk, Miss Margaret Somerville, Mrs. Frank F. Nesbitt, Miss Marion McCoy, Mrs. Fred De Witt Shelton, Mrs. Carl Smith Dow, Mrs. Benjamin M. McKelway, Mrs. Dale D. Drain, Miss Rhoda Watkins, and Miss Sara D. Kemmerer. Reservations for the supper are being made with Miss McCoy at 4410 Sixteenth street.

The Washington City Club of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be entertained by Miss Sara Branham Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at her apartment at the Mayfair, 2115 C street. All members of the sorority in Washington are invited to attend. Those not yet affiliated with the City Club who wish to attend may call Mrs. Ralph Erskine, 1601 Argonne place.

Theta Alpha Chi Sorority, Beta Chapter, held its first meeting of the 1931-32 season at the home of Miss Ada Alexander on Columbia road, on Thursday evening. The officers who will officiate for the coming year were elected: Mrs. Virginia Hammond, president; Mrs. Virginia Pilrim, vice president; Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, secretary; Miss Helen Matthews, treasurer. Among those present were Miss Isobel Alexander, Miss Ada Alexander, Miss Doris Livingstone, Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, Miss Helen Matthews, Mrs. Virginia Acton, Mrs. Virginia Hammond, Mrs. Adeline Terrell, Mrs. Alice Gray, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Grace Wiley, Mrs. Virginia Pilrim, and Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf.

Perhaps no other event in the fraternity year brings out so many Chi Omegas as the annual roll call. Many Chi Omegas filled the rooms of the Arts Club Monday evening, October 5, when the Washington City Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained at a formal reception from 8:30 to 10.30 in connection with the annual roll call.

Chi Omegas were indebted to the committee, Miss Virginia Diedel, Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden, and Mrs. Robert Barnes, for a program of music. Miss Josephine Noel played several piano numbers and Miss Dorothy Skinner sang. The roll call which followed the musical entertainment departed from the usual procedure of having one member preside, by having a representative of each class from Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University from 1902 up to the present year call the roll for her class. Interesting bits of news were contributed about those out-of-town members who were unable to attend.

Calvary Methodist Men's Bible Class Honors Dr. Christie

More than a hundred men dined together Friday evening at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church to honor Dr. Arthur C. Christie, who, for eight years, has been the teacher of the Calvary Men's Bible Class. The dinner was planned both in appreciation of Dr. Christie's interest and devotion to the work of Calvary Church in the past and to bid him Godspeed in his new field of activity, the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, recently built in Wesley Heights, in the vicinity of Dr. Christie's home.

Among the honored guests and speakers at the dinner were Dr. Mark Depp, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Dr. William Knowles Cooper, Dr. Frank C. Hornaday, Dr. George B. Woods, Mr. Page McK. Etchison, Mr. H. Guy Taylor, Mr. John S. Bennett, and Dr. Kinsman. Tribute was paid by the speakers to Dr. Christie as a churchman, as a teacher, as a Rotarian, as a college trustee, as a physician, as a Y. M. C. A. man, and as a neighbor.

Dr. Christie was elected an honorary life member of the Men's Class and was presented with engrossed resolutions bearing the signatures of more than a hundred members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer are guests in New York of the former's mother, Mrs. Blanche Singer.

Fall Social Season Begins on Thursday At University Club

Opening the fall social season at the University Club, the entertainment committee will present an evening of song and story on Thursday. The artists will be headed by Mr. George O'Connor and will include Mr. Thomas W. Brahany, master of ceremonies; Mr. Fred East, barytone; Miss Helen Howison, soprano; Mr. Anton Kaspar, violinist; Miss Priska Kaspar, pianist; Mr. William F. Raymond, tenor, and Mr. Matt Horne and Mr. George Wilson, accompanists.

The entertainment committee includes Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman; Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, Mr. George B. DuBois, Mr. James Oliver Murdock, Mr. Allin H. Pierce, Dr. William J. Showalter and Mr. Russell I. Whyte.

Dinner Given To A. E. Johns, London Visitor

Entertained by Brig. Gen. Mathews; Tea This Afternoon.

The arrival in town yesterday of Mr. Alfred E. Johns of London, secretary of the English-Speaking Union, is the inspiration for several week-end festivities. Yesterday evening Brig. Gen. Hugh Mathews, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Mathews gave a dinner at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Mr. Johns. This afternoon Capt. F. D. Berrien, U. S. N., and Mrs. Berrien will give a tea at the Navy Yard.

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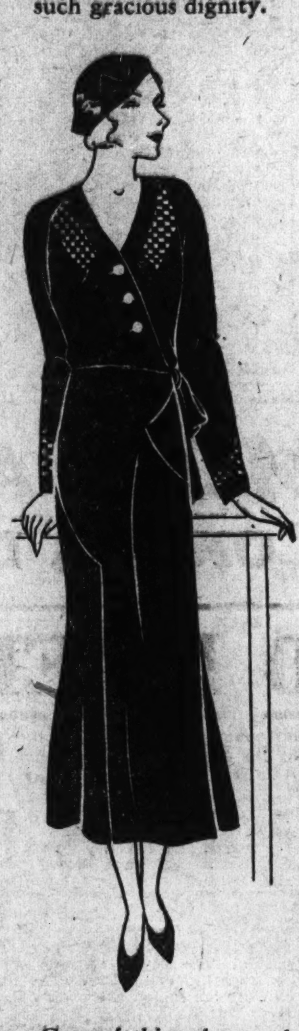
it's a woman's world—in this year of fashion

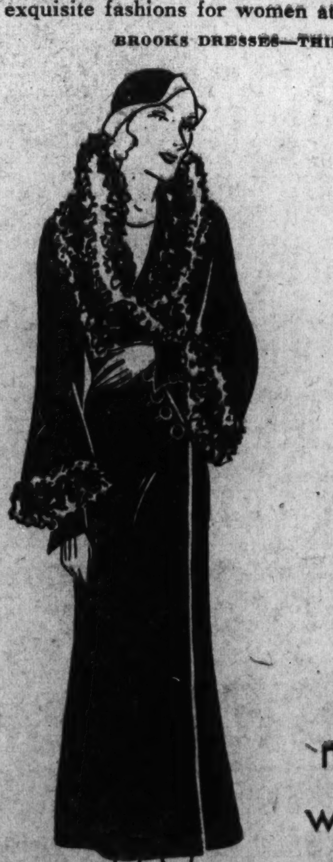
Never were lines so becoming to women's figures . . . not in many years has there been a mode of such gracious dignity.



Vionnet's side-tie frock for a woman
$25

Crepe fashioned on such simple, lovely lines, with the side-tie feature making the slim hipline. Truly a lovely fashion at its exceptional value-price of $25. Green or black, sizes 38 and 40. Many other exquisite fashions for women at $16.50 to $39.50.

BROOKS DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR



Vionnet's mirak coat with Persian for a woman
$89.50

Every line is becoming! From the soft lei collar of silky, fine black Persian, the diagonal closing, the slim sleeves with their true bracelet cuffs, it is a coat of marvelous dignity. In mirak, a Forstmann and Huffman fabric which is rough yet fine. Sizes 38 to 44.

BROOKS COATS—SECOND FLOOR

'EMBASSY' OF TRADE PLANNED IN PANAMA

All American Republics to Support Exhibit Units, Under Program.

An original note in Latin-American good-will gestures, the projected location of a "commercial embassy of all the Americas" in the Republic of Panama, was put forward yesterday by C. A. Simmons, of Cleveland, president of American Exhibitors, Inc., who came here to discuss the project with Ramon Arias, delegate from Panama to the Pan-American sessions.

It provides for erection of a $500,000 "embassy" in Panama City on eighteen city blocks of land already promised by the Panama government. About the central structure, which would house exhibits of United States manufacturers, other Pan-American republics would be called on to erect exhibit units.

Panama was selected, according to Mr. Simmons, because of the Panama Canal, which has made it the "crossroads of the world," comparable, he said, in the southern continent, to New York in North America.

British and German encroachments on American trade in the South render the proposal not only necessary but imperative to maintenance of this country's trade position and friendly relations between the whole Pan-American group, according to Mr. Simmons.

"In connection with this exhibit will be operated a training course for American salesmen, giving them the opportunity to study the temperament of the people while learning their language," he said.

"Such an exhibit will possess a radius of influence much greater than the British are about to open in Buenos Aires, and there are more people in the countries adjacent to Panama served by aerial transportation than are to be found in a similar area surrounding the site of the British Trade Exposition."

A broadcasting studio will be operated in connection with the enterprise and an advertising department maintained, according to Mr. Simmons, who said he conceived the germ of his idea while working as inspecting engineer on the Panama Canal 25 years ago.

Hyattsville Class Has Election.

Elections in the senior class of the Hyattsville High School have resulted in the choice of Eunice Miller as president, with Anna Mae Baines as vice president. Estelle Price was elected secretary and Ruth Pearson treasurer, while Carol Gooden was selected to head the social committee.

Clean-Up Drive to Begin In Mt. Rainier Town Hall

The clean-up campaign in Mount Rainier, Md., will be started by cleaning up the town hall, the town council has decided. The building will be painted inside and out. The committee of councilmen in charge of the campaign consists of Floyd B. Mathias, chairman; Robert S. Sherwood, treasurer; D. J. Orcutt, secretary, and Noman A. Pruitt and Rexford Worley.

All the organizations in the town have been invited to send representatives to a meeting at the town hall on October 20, when relief of the town's needy during the coming winter will discussed.

Y. W. C. A. PLANNING NEW SPORT SEASON

New Instructors Are on Hand as Winter Program Is Announced.

A specialized health program, with up-to-date sports for girls and young women, has been planned for the winter at the Young Women's Christian Association, under supervision of Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the health education division. New experts and instructors will be in charge under direction of Miss Irene Richards, health education secretary.

Miss Jennie Turnbull, a new instructor in immediate charge of sports, will feature golf, basket ball and tennis. In keeping with the new plan, Miss Turnbull will herself teach golf. She received her master's degree in physical education from Columbia University.

The other new instructor on the health education staff will be Miss Lois Balcom, who studied dancing at the University of Wisconsin and at the Denishawn School in New York. Miss Balcom will have exclusive charge of all dance groups at the Y. W. C. A., and is planning to present a number of dance pageants. She will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hastings, of Washington, who also will teach swimming. Miss Hastings also is a graduate of Denishawn, and has attended George Washington University.

Miss Elsie Huntley, who has been a member of the health education staff for several years, will have charge of swimming and tennis. The popular "diet and weight" groups will meet as usual under Miss Huntley's direction, with Dr. Grace G. Purse, cooperating on "diet helps."

The popular English game, badminton, which is featured at the Y. W. C. A., is being taken up more and more by Americans, and there is a growing demand for "squash courts" here. The bowling alleys at the Y. W. C. A. are available for outside groups upon application, and are open daily to men and women.

Bethesda Group Names Federation Delegates

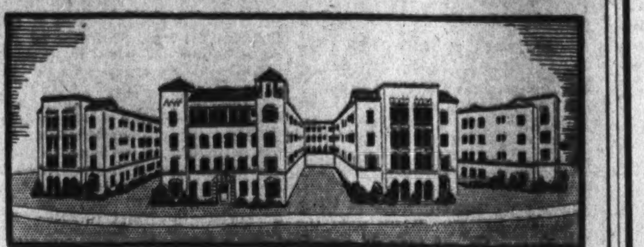
Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation from the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce have been announced by Thomas E. Hampton, president, as follows: E. J. Murphy, former president of the Washington Board of Trade; Col. Thomas Hampton, secretary of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and George P. Sacks, president of the Bank of Bethesda.

Alternates named were: Thomas F. Laffin and Edward Jones. A third alternate will be named later.

Alexandria Hospital To Recondition Home

The trustees of the Alexandria Hospital have appropriated $1,500 for reconditioning the house at 217 South Columbus street, which was bequeathed to the hospital by Dr. J. Stewart Jamieson. Work will be started immediately and be completed within 30 days, and the house will be used as an auxiliary home for nurses.

The board also appropriated $500 for improvements to the heating plant at the existing nurses' home on South Washington street.



Are You Easily Convinced?

. . . even if you are not, one visit of inspection to the new Chalfonte will convince you that the values here are the most unusual and amazing in the city of Washington.

A location that is unexcelled
Spacious and beautifully decorated rooms
Screened sleeping porches
Large closets
Incinerators

. . . these are a few of the advantages The Chalfonte offers you. Once seen, one is convinced that no better or finer place for the ideal home can be found than in The Chalfonte.

1 to 4 Room Apartments $37.50 and up, monthly

Excellent Restaurant *Valet Service*
Reasonable Rates

Telephone Adams 8710

L. B. ZIMMER, Resident Manager

The Chalfonte 16th at Harvard

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY

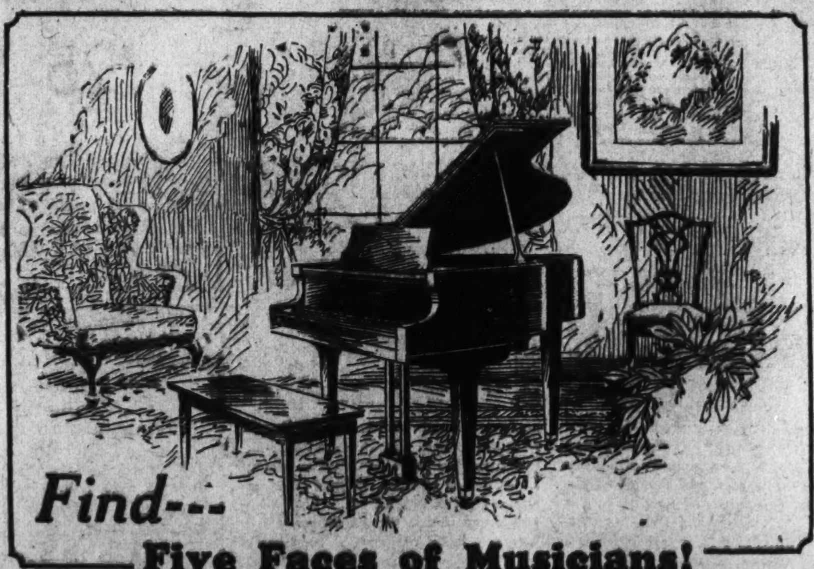
ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

$2,000 FREE in PRIZES!

Don't miss this opportunity to win—*absolutely free*—one of these valuable prizes. Test your skill in solving the problem below and then send in your solution. You may find yourself among the winners. Costs you absolutely nothing to enter—merely follow rules and mail in answer.

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM!

We are giving these prizes away FREE to advertise our business. It costs nothing to try. The 6 winners will not have to buy a thing.



Five Faces of Musicians!

You are not alone in this room. There are five musicians' faces watching you. See if you can find them. Outline the faces in pencil or otherwise in any unique way you wish. Only one answer from a family. Don't put it off—make your solution now and send it in to our CONTEST DEPARTMENT

Rules, *Governing Award of Above Prizes:*

First prize will be awarded for the best solution of this picture problem, taking into consideration—correctness, neatness and uniqueness. Solution can be made out on this newspaper or in any unique form contestant desires.

The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and other prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits. In the event of ties, prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded to each of the tying contestants.

Successful contestants will be notified. The judges will be representatives from Washington newspapers and their decisions shall be final.

Mail All Answers to "CONTEST DEPARTMENT"
Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St. N. W.

This contest closes Thursday, October 15th, 1931. Solutions will be accepted up to 4 P. M. on this date. Your solution may be mailed or delivered in person at any time prior to this closing date. Prizes will be awarded on Friday, October 16th, 1931, and the successful contestants will be notified. Useful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant calling at our store.

SECOND PRIZE

A Player Piano

Always a source of enjoyment for every member of the family. An easy action for both manual and mechanical playing. Plays 88-note rolls.

FIRST PRIZE

A Beautiful GRAND PIANO

Just think—you may be the proud owner of this lovely brand new LAFARGUE Apartment GRAND. This make is one of America's oldest and best known pianos.

A beautiful mahogany case, finished in the soft, velvety English brown. A tone that is rich and round. A size that takes up but little room—4 feet 8 inches. A bench to match the case included.

THIRD PRIZE

Another "Grand"

Everyone would be happy to own this beautiful grand piano. Its small size particularly recommends it for the small home. Bench to match.

FREE!! FREE!!

Fifth Prize

A Console RADIO

of national reputation—complete with tubes ready to operate.

FOURTH PRIZE

An Upright Piano

One of our featured fine Upright Pianos with an easy action and a deep, rich tone. A stool to match the beautiful case is included.

Sixth Prize

Another Famous RADIO

from our stocks—complete with tubes ready to operate.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Cor 13th

It is agreed that all solutions become the property of the Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

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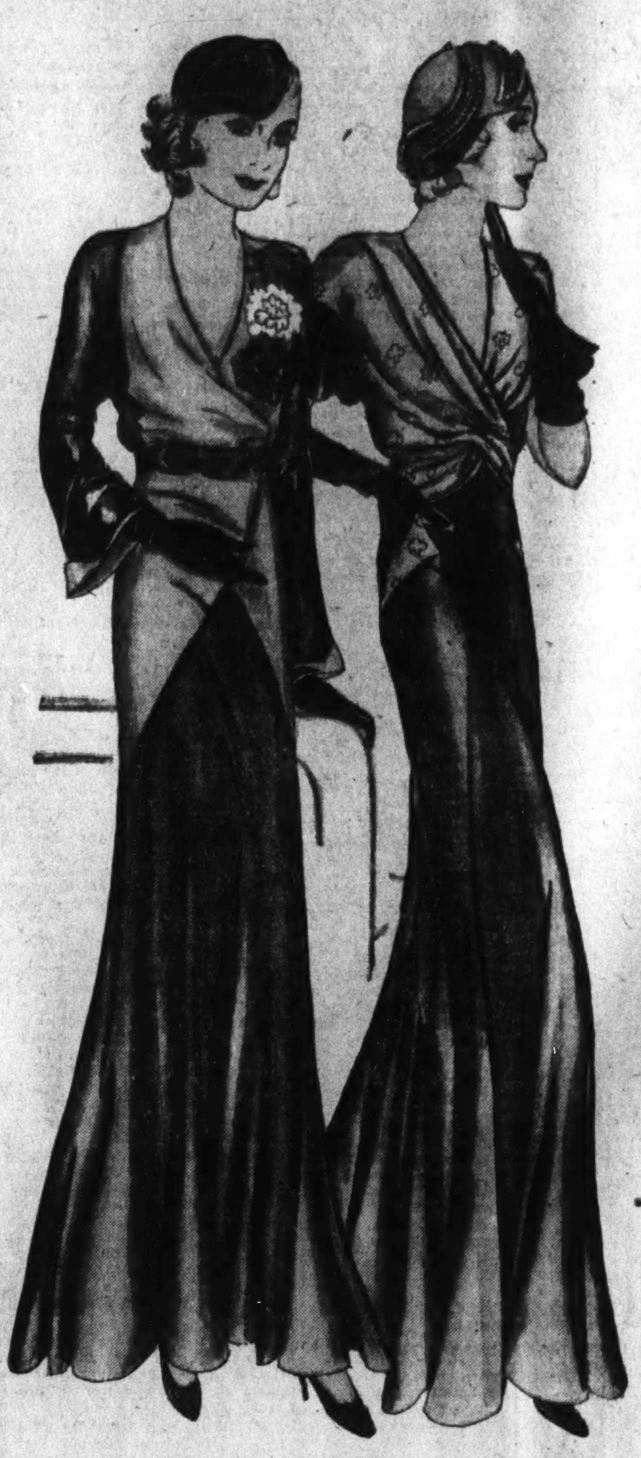
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store



Two Colors—Two Fabrics Get Together to Enliven Just Before Evening Festivities

ADORIA DRESSES

To Wear After Four P. M.

$39.50

Five o'clock frocks are very essential this season, teatime, twilight and candles being much in vogue! However, the important point is to look chic, not merely picturesque. You will find that delicate distinction expressed in our Adoria dresses of soft crepes and luxurious velvets. All very bewitching, yet priced within every woman's means.

This model of luxurious velvet will help you while away the winter afternoons of bridge. $39.50

Every line has been cut on the bias to give you that poured-in look for teatime. $39.50

DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Remember These Numbers When Buying Silk Hosiery

LANSBURGH'S No. 400 Fine Grenadine Chiffon $1.35

LANSBURGH'S No. 300 Silk Service Weight $1.35

3 Pairs $3.90

These are the numbers that mean hosiery satisfaction! Whether it is sheer Grenadine chiffon silk stockings or fine, even weave silk service weights—if they bear the name LANSBURGH you can rest assured they excel in beauty and service.

Number 300 is a fine quality service weight silk hose, with plaited soles, French heels and picot finished silk tops. Full fashioned and in the newest Fall colors.

Number 400 is a lovely sheer Grenadine chiffon silk stocking with picot tops, French heels and plaited cradle soles! In the newest colors and dark tones.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Mousquetaires

Of Fine Imported Kid 6-Button Length

$4.50

Pull them on with a casual carefree manner . . . and let them wrinkle carelessly about the wrists, if you wish to be truly smart! Of a soft genuine kid, self stitched and with one ball button.

Choose them to match your costume; black, brown, green, navy, beige and gray.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Butterick 4014

Mrs. T. Kay Butterick Pattern Consultant

Will Be in Our Pattern Section Beginning Monday

Now you can ask all those questions that have been turning over and over in your mind . . . about the new fashions . . . about the new sleeves . . . about the new diagonal lines. Mrs. Kay will gladly give you any help or advice you might need concerning the new mode.

PATTERNS—THIRD FLOOR

CATHOLIC U. GROUPS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Plans for Year Are Nearing Completion; Activities Are Outlined.

Student activities are well under way at Catholic University, following elections during the last week of class and society officers, and with schedules and plans for the year nearing completion.

Clarence E. Martin, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected president of the freshman law class. Martin was graduated with the class of 1931. The vice president is Fred R. Guarnieri, of Warren, Ohio. Harry Dusch, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected secretary, and Howard Collender, also of St. Paul, treasurer.

Edmund Gayle McGuigan, of Balboa, Canal Zone, and Louis V. de Santiss, of Corona, N. Y., were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Cardinal, senior year book. Cletus C. Kilker, of Girardsville, Pa., has been named to succeed De Santis as senior editor of the Cardinal.

Staff Assistants.

Felix P. Ferris, of Beckley, W. Va.; Francis B. Kleha, of Shenandoah, Pa., and Paul A. Smith, of Rockville, Md., have been appointed business staff assistants. Other editors appointed are Ralph F. Wolf, of Akron, Ohio, sports editor; Thomas F. Callahan, of Akron, Ohio, copy editor; Lawrence J. Hartnett, of Troy, N. Y., managing editor; Richard E. Collins, of Staunton, Va., art editor, and George J. Garofalo, of Jamaica, N. Y., feature editor.

The Senators Club is the social fraternity for day students at the university. Benjamin M. Morgan, editor in chief of the Tower, is president. The first meeting was held last week at the home of Walter K. O'Laughlin, of Takoma Park, Md., with alumni members, undergradutes and pledges present. The committee to arrange for a smoker on November 2 is headed by Robert Bourne, chairman, assisted by John H. Hickey, Charles B. Liekweg, Charles R. Achstetter, Anthony P. Schmitt, Joseph F. Zegowitz and Bernard A. Hemelt, all of Washington.

The first meeting of the student council was called by Dr. F. P. Cassidy, dean of men, to discuss and take steps to adopt a new plan for the control and supervision of undergraduate activities. Dr. Cassidy was asked to assume the chair and Louis T. Bertoni was made vice chairman, with Peter F. Kane, secretary.

Architectural Society.

The Architectural Society elected Richard E. Collins, of Staunton, Va., its president, with Laurence Conlon, of Dubuque, Iowa, vice president; Julian Schlandecker, of Erie, Pa., secretary, and Thomas Stathes, of Washington, D. C., treasurer. Paul Otto, of Washington, is the new sergeant at arms.

Mr. Conlon also was elected president of the Glee Club and presided at a meeting of that group on Thursday, when plans for the year were discussed. Burke Carmody, of Cleveland, Ohio; William R. Hanrahan, of Bristol, Conn., and William Hannon, of Washington, were appointed a committee to handle the annual tea dance of the club.

The Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold its first dinner-meeting of the season at the University Club tomorrow. Four members of the university staff will be the guests of the chapter—Coach Arthur J. Bergman, Assistant Coach George Vik and Line Coach Forrest Cotton, representing the athletic department, and Joseph M. Murphy, in charge of university publicity, who will represent the rector.

Officers of the chapter are Walter J. Costello, '25, president; John J. McPhaul, '20, vice president; Edward R. LaFond, '27, secretary, and Dr. John J. Clark, '23, treasurer.

Denishawn Dancing School in New Studio

Marian Chace and Lester Shafer announce the removal of the Washington branch of the Denishawn School of Dancing, of which they are directors, into more commodious quarters at 1223 Connecticut avenue. Established just one year ago at 1719 K street northwest, the school has received recognition as an addition to the cultural life of Washington.

The floor space of the studio in the new location is practically twice the size of the one they now occupy. Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer will welcome their friends and those interested in the arts to their new quarters, open after Thursday.

Howard Academic Enrollment Loses

Figures Show Decrease of 96, as Compared With 1930; Smoker Held.

Registration at Howard University in academic colleges, according to figures released by F. D. Wilkinson, registrar, shows a decrease of 96 as compared with 1930, and an increase of 180 as compared with 1929. The enrollment is 28 less than that of the autumn quarter of last year.

The school of music has enrolled 113 students as compared with 58 last year. The graduate division has 109 students as compared with 52 in the autumn quarter of 1930. Dental and pharmaceutical colleges have an increased enrollment, while other professional schools show a decrease of 11.

In liberal arts are enrolled 510; education, 539; applied science, 56; music, 113; graduate division, 109; medicine, 218; dentistry, 49; pharmacy, 28; law, 63; religion, 39; total, 1,724. The annual enrollment of approximately 2,500 students includes those in attendance on summer sessions and new entrants at the beginning of various quarters.

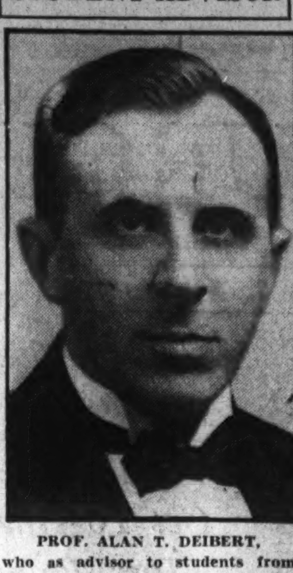
The university college of pharmacy will observe pharmacy week beginning tomorrow. An exhibition will be posted in the medical building. The exhibit will consist of drugs and chemicals, with an educational map showing location of pharmaceutical schools throughout the country.

A smoker was given last night by upper classmen of the school of law at the Twelfth street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, in the interest of members of the freshman class.

Hamilton Inkwell on Display.

Titusville, Pa. (U.P.).—An inkwell used by Alexander Hamilton while he was Secretary of the Treasury, is on display here. The well, made of stone, is owned by Oakley Paulman.

STUDENT ADVISOR



PROF. ALAN T. DEIBERT, who as advisor to students from foreign countries in George Washington University, supervises the college life of young people from 40 different countries.

G. W. U. STUDENTS FROM 40 NATIONS

Many From Legations Are Drawn by Congress in School of Government.

Students from 40 foreign countries are registered this semester in the George Washington University, according to Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

Many are associated with the embassies and legations in Washington Most of them are registered in the university's school of government. Another large group comes from foreign educational missions, with interests largely centered in cultural studies or preparation for medical or legal professions.

The university stood third among American colleges and universities in the number of foreign students registered for the past academic year.

The language problem, one of the greatest difficulties of the foreign student, has been dealt with through the establishment of a course in English for foreigners, in which textbook knowledge of English which the student has gained in his own country is supplemented by training in the oral use of the language.

Prof. Deibert has both a command of languages and a personal understanding of the problem of the student in a foreign land, gained through study abroad.

The interest of the George Washington University in the education of the student from abroad results from the focusing upon foreign service training which has resulted from the institution's proximity to the headquarters of Government. Emphasis is placed upon training for public service and statesmanship, and the numbers of graduates who are in the foreign service has given the institution an international character.

Among the foreign countries represented are: Argentina, Austria, Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, Canal Zone, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, East Africa, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hawaii, Hungary, Ireland, Japan, Jugoslavia, Lithuania, Mexico, Norway, Palestine, Panama, Philippine Islands, Poland, Porto Rico, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Scotland, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Venezuela.

Law Alumni Plans Election Meeting

Dr. Mooers to Lecture to Washington College Students Saturdays.

Daniel Partridge 3d, president of the Alumni Association of Washington College of Law, has appointed the following nominating committee for the fall election: Helen E. Jamison, chairman; Catherine L. Vaux, Anna Mae Smith, William E. Higman and J. Garfield Riley. The regular semiannual meeting of the association will be held on October 22.

The moot court sessions, held each Saturday afternoon, are being devoted this month to a special series of lectures by Dr. Edwin A. Mooers on preparation of cases for trial. The instruction covers development of a client's facts, preparation of pleadings, motions, demurrers, briefs and various problems of practice before both common law and equity courts.

Plans are under way for a Halloween dance to be given in honor of the freshmen class on October 30 at the college. The committee in charge of entertainment for the junior class of 1931-32 is composed of Mary V. Marraffa, chairman; Nell Guinn, Howard I. Wittenmyer, Jessica G. Harvey and James A. Barr.

Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean, who was the victim of an automobile accident this summer, was able to leave her home for the first time last week. Dr. Mussey is rapidly recovering her strength.

GEORGETOWN JUNIOR WILL LEAD CRUSADE

G. H. Benz Chosen President for Conference of Catholic Mission Campaign.

With the election of a Hilltop junior, George H. Benz, as president, Georgetown University was chosen to lead the Washington Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade for the scholastic year 1931-32.

The C. S. M. C. is an organization of high school and college students, approximately 20 schools and universities in the District being represented at the annual meeting on October 2, at which Mr. Benz was chosen president.

Mr. Benz's record, both in high school and college, has well fitted him for the office. During his high school year he was active in the Pittsburgh local conference of the crusade and at Georgetown, in his sophomore year, he was a member of both the publicity and mission committees of the Georgetown sodality and this year was elected by the president of the sodality, Gerard J. O'Brien, to head its publicity committee.

The C. S. M. C. is primarily an organization for the support of mission work and its activities has spread to Catholic high school and college students in all parts of the country. The Washington conference is under the direction of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, of Baltimore is the present director.

Baron Given Scholarship.

Baron Johann Wilhelm Dreyhausen-Ehrenreich is for the second time the holder of the Austrian scholarship at the school of foreign service, it was announced yesterday. This scholarship was arranged several years ago when Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, visited Austria. It is awarded on recommendations of the Austro-American Institute of Vienna, the Institute of International Education in New York and of a number of prominent Austrian government officials.

Baron von Dreyhausen, the holder, has been secretary to the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar L. Prochnik, since last May. He is a graduate of the Consular Academy in Vienna and is completing his doctor's dissertation at Georgetown in the field of economics. He also has studied at universities in Vienna, France, Belgium and Holland. Minister Prochnik is a member also of the board which awards the scholarship.

The first issue of the Georgetown College Journal since the June commencement, will be out on November 1. Robert McNamara is the editor in chief for 1931-32, the assistant editor being Denis E. Hendricks. The latter is editor in chief of the Hoya, weekly news publication of the university. Both McNamara and Hendricks are seniors at the college.

Others on the editorial staff of the Journal are Nicholas Shriver, '32, book review editor; Thomas F. Scully, '34, alumni editor; Bernard Bonniwell, '32; Arch J. Collins, '33; Anthony Tapogna, '33; James Condren, '34, and C. R. Creighton, '34, contributing editors. The business manager is John E. Steiner, '32, with Charles B. Trundle and Edward Trewhella, assistants.

Big Welcome in New York.

The pregame rally held Friday night at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City under auspices of the New York Alumni Club of Georgetown, was attended by a large number of alumni and students from Washington. The Hilltop Team, who met New York University the next day, received a big welcome from the New York Alumni. Leo V. Llauberg, president, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The Robert Walsh Literary Academy at the college will hold its first meeting of the season October 18 when members will be introduced to their new moderator, Prof. Peter McGowan.

Lester Burdett, '32, president of the Mask and Bauble Club, has formulated plans for the club's yearly program on entirely new lines. Instead of the usual officers, there will be a board of directors to serve as his assistants. Each member of the club, it was announced, will cast and direct a one-act play to be presented at the meetings.

The club has recruited dramatic talent from the freshmen class and later in the season, will present one or more plays at public performances. Modern comedy is to be emphasized on this year's program.

The school of law held academic exercises in honor of its opening Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. The student body was addressed by President W. Coleman Nevils, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, and Dean George E. Hamilton, who is entering upon his sixtieth year as a member of the Georgetown faculty. Dean Hamilton was a member of the first graduating class in law. The absence of Assistant Dean Hugh J. Eagan was keenly felt. He has been confined by illness for the last two weeks in the Georgetown University Hospital, but was reported as being on the road to recovery.

Snake Scatters Children.

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—When Patrolman Nicholas Schneider saw children scattering from the playground of a public school he hurried forward, investigated, and found a two-foot grass snake.

'31 Debating Season Opened By National University Men

The 1931-32 debating season was launched at National University last night when two freshman class teams debated the abolition of capital punishment. Besides inaugurating a new season of debates, last night's tilt witnessed the introduction of a new balloting system, which will be used throughout the coming term at National.

The past week also saw a continuance of the moot court schedule with a criminal "trial" Friday night, and the first steps toward the resumption of student activities.

In announcing plans for the coming season, Prof. Fred P. Myers, instructor in legal debating, explained that the season's forensics will include four major interclass debates. The winner of each of these tilts will comprise the field of four contenders for the university faculty prize in debating which is to be awarded at the annual commencement exercises in June.

Last night's tilt, a comparatively informal competition, was the first debate of any sort at the university this year. William T. O'Connor and Conrad Christie contended that capital punishment should be abolished, while William H. Anthony and P. H. Hume spoke for its continuance.

Friday night's moot court trial, presided over by "Judge" Glenn L. Willett, professor of practice court instruction, was argued by senior classmen as counsel. James Hughes, H. Glenn Ritchey and Marion T. Woodruff were counsel for the United States in the prosecution, and Francis G. Morrison, L. P. Pruitt and H. J. Honecker were attorneys for the defense. The "case" involved an attack upon a theoretical repossessor for an installment furniture house by an equally theoretical "Calvin Knox," the delinquent customer who resented the agent's efforts to seize a chair for nonpayment of the bill.

During the past week, the second of the 1931-32 academic year at National, a number of employes of the State Department and the Department of Comemrce enrolled in the university's classes for preparation for coming foreign service examination.

A. U. SENIORS NAME TERRELL PRESIDENT

Juniors and Sophomores to Vote During Week; Social Events Planned.

Dan Terrell, of Elkton, Md., was elected president of the senior class at American University College of Liberal Arts, at the first class election of the school year.

Other senior officers will be elected Wednesday, and the juniors and sophomores will name their leaders this week. The freshmen must remain under direction of their upper-class "chairman," Brooke Bright, for some time yet.

Terrell is cheer leader, associate editor of The American Eagle, the college newspaper; and chairman of the social committee of the student council.

Delegates Going to Atlanta.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, will leave Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Sixth Ecumenical Methodist Conference as a delegate from the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

W. Harold Beales, of England, who is also a delegate to the ecumenical conference, last week brought to the college a message from the Cambridge group movement of young Methodists in England. He spoke several times to various organizations on the campus, including the Oxford Fellowship, consisting of ministerial students. He explained that the movement, which was characterized as an "experiment toward a new interpretation of Christianity in terms of the group rather than simply in terms of the individual," was strongly influencing young Methodists all over England.

Elaborate plans are being made for dedication of the new athletic field on the campus, October 17, when "Home-Coming Day" will be celebrated. There will be a ceremony prior to the football game with High Point College, to be followed by a dance that night in the college gymnasium. Many old students and graduates already are planning to return for the celebration. George Olsen and Dan Terrell head the committees in charge.

Students Visit Mount Vernon.

Many American University students journeyed to Mount Vernon yesterday on an outing sponsored by the Student Christian Association, of which the president is Russell Lambert.

The class in journalism, taught by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has formed a College Press Association.

Alpha Chi Sorority, of which Ruth Edwards is president, will give its first dance of the season Friday, October 16. Dad's Day will be celebrated next Sunday with a special dinner in honor of the fathers of students, and a program in the afternoon. Phi Beta Zeta will give its first dance on October 24. The International Relations Club, under leadership of Robert Marcus, president, will hold its first meeting October 21.

At the Graduate School, 1901 F street northwest, as a part of the course of Dr. Mary Dabney Davis in current problems in preschool and elementary school education, social workers and teachers in Washington institutions are planning to take up practical problems affecting the social life of children as well as their intellectual achievements. Dr. Davis is senior specialist in nursery-kindergarten-primary education in the United States office of education.

Psychological Experiments Planned.

Dr. Harry Miles Johnson, new psychology professor of the Graduate School, is fitting up his psychological laboratory on the third floor at 1903 F street northwest, a new building taken over this year by the university. He has brought extensive equipment for his laboratory, where he plans to carry out an interesting series of experiments.

Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School, addressed the Methodist ministers of this vicinity last Monday at their regular meeting in the Methodist Building.

The Women's Guild of American University is ready to start its year's work with several meetings. On Wednesday, Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, president of the guild, will entertain the executive committee of the guild at luncheon at her home, 5508 Broad Branch road, where plans will be laid down for the season.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark has called a meeting of the purchasing committee of the guild for tomorrow noon in the women's residence. Following this meeting, there will be a meeting of the group of which Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, is chairman.

Side Trips

GUIDES OF CZECHOSLOVAK MOUNTAINS.

With the exception of the more inaccessible parts of the Tatra Mountains, in Czechoslovakia, there is no need in summer to employ guides when on climbing expeditions. This does not mean that it is easy to ascend the giant mountains, but that everywhere tourists are likely to go, there are ever present, silent and sure guides always at hand to direct the hiker to the summit or lake that he seeks.

You make acquaintance with them immediately outside the railway station—two or three horizontal strokes of paint on a tree, post or stone, with various conventional signs for various routes quickly learned, with a map to make the route more clear attached.

ANGLING IN DENMARK.

One of the reasons why Denmark is a good place for fishermen to visit is that it was not until recent years that the Danish people gave much attention to the sport. The first anglers had a free run on the wealth of fish to be found in the country's lakes and streams. The best district is in central Jutland, where a chain of lakes, canals and streams extends from the Skanderborg, on the east, by way of Silkeborg, Viberg, to Ringkobing, on the North Sea west of Jutland. Pike average 13 pounds, perch 1 to 2 pounds, and bream, 4 to 6 pounds.

Lake Mos is famous for its delicious eels. Silkeborg is a good center and the scenery about Heaven Mountain adds to the pleasure on the lakes.

"BART'S," LONDON.

In the very heart of London, surrounded by its busiest thoroughfares, two venerable and noted institutions may be seen—St. Bartholomew's Hospital and Church, commonly known as "Bart's." Built originally in the reign of Henry VIII, son of William the Conqueror, the choir of the old priory, with its fine Norman pillars and chapels, part of the original transepts, the entrance to Rahore's Norman Chapel and a portion of the south wall of the nave, including the beautiful old west gateway, are standing today.

The place has been continually rebuilt, but still retains its Henry VIII Gateway, a beautiful courtyard with fountain, a fine staircase and numerous frescoes by Hogarth in the great hall.

HUNTING COUNTRY CRAFTS IN ENGLAND.

Of all the souvenirs which tourists love to bring back with them, objects of national or local craftsmanship, hold a first place. In England many old crafts still survive in the country places, but they must be searched out. Famous old Buckingham lace can be yet obtained at Lane End, near Beaconsfield, from bobbins ages old, real old turned wooden bowls in cherry, yew or elm from Chesham, pottery and beautiful pewter, copper and brassware at Saffron Walden, in Essex, and at Newport in the same county, the Distaff Cottage industry, old furniture, and at Widdington, rush matting, the earliest form of carpet, made from the sweet-scented rushes of that green and beautiful land.

COOLING OFF IN CUBA.

Many Americans may have wondered why so many of their countrymen have traveled to Bermuda and Cuba in the middle of this summer, rather than wait for the opening of the winter season, when it is supposed Americans should seek southern and warmer climes.

The secret is that Bermuda and Cuba do not know heat waves any more than they know snowstorms. The gentle breezes that blow across these islands all summer keep the thermometer well below 80 degrees, and there is much comfort to be found while those who remain at home are sweltering in the perspiration which 90 and 100 degrees produce.

LLOYD CRUISES TO THE WEST INDIES.

A series of five short cruises to the West Indies by the steamship Columbus and steamship Berlin is announced for this coming winter by the North German Lloyd.

COLUMBUS U. PLANS HOLIDAY TOMORROW

Many of Officials Will Join in Honoring Explorer; Classes Active.

Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be closed tomorrow, Columbus Day. Many of the officials of the university will join in celebrating the day with the Knights of Columbus at the Mayflower Hotel.

William A. Roberts, Assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of public utilities matters, professor of interstate commerce law and procedure, announced yesterday as faculty adviser of the Taney Law Club that its first meeting will be held this week. It is scheduled to assemble on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Roberts is prepared to make a report to the club, on interesting legal questions and personages, concerning the recent unveiling of the memorial to Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney at Frederick, Md.

The Skipper, monthly publication of the students of the university, is scheduled to make its first appearance this year on Thursday.

John E. Burns, chairman of the board of trustees of the university, presided at a special meeting of the group held at the home of William G. Feely, vice president of Columbus University. A report on the condition of the university was discussed and the trustees expressed themselves well pleased with the greatly increased enrollment in the schools of law and accountancy. The board made arrangements to award a contract shortly for the remodeling of the recently purchased building at 1323 Eighteenth street northwest.

On Monday evening Charles F. Keegan was chosen president of the postgraduate class of the school of accountancy. Robert E. Findlay, who long has been identified with activities at the university, was elected vice president, and F. J. Campbell was picked for the post of secretary-treasurer.

The second-year class in the school of accountancy elected these officers: James P. Geagan, president; Edward Daley, vice president, and Leo Coveleski, secretary-treasurer.

Claims Smallest Postoffice.

Passaconaway, N. H. (U.P.).—This town claims to have the smallest postoffice in the Nation. Its floor space measures only 4 feet 9 inches by 3 feet 8 inches. Postmaster W. B. Kimball admits he's a bit cramped, especially during the Christmas rush.

SIDWELL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Elizabeth Robertson Chosen Head of Girls' Athletic Association.

High school classes at Sidwell's Friends School elected the following officers last week:

Fourth high: President, John Webster Meigs; vice president, Norman Bull; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Robertson. Second high: President, Leroy Eakin, jr.; vice president, Whittemore Whittier; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Mendenhall. First high: President, Charles D. MacKay, jr.; vice president, Roger Davis; secretary-treasurer, Donald May.

The following were elected officers of the Girls Athletic Association: President, Elizabeth Robertson; vice president, Dorothy Green; secretary-treasurer, Cecil Perry. The following were elected members of the Friends School Quarterly Staff: Editor-in-chief, Donald Sutherland; business manager, Clarence Dodge; joke editor, Richard Lunn; art editor, George Elmore; boys' sports editor, Robert Johnson; girl's sports editor, Elizabeth Robertson, and literary assistants, Arch Kepner and Mary Ivins.

Takako Debuchi, daughter of the Ambassador of Japan, has resumed her studies as member of the third high class.

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5 Seek Montgomery Juvenile Court Bench

The names of fire candidates for judge of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court are being considered by the Juvenile Court committee, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, chairman, announced yesterday. Those under consideration are: W. O. Talbott and Maurice Talbott, both Rockville lawyers; J. D. Sadler and Charles S. Moore, Bethesda lawyers, and Granville Curry, Edgemoore attorney.

The committee is to nominate one man for recommendation to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Its selection probably will be announced next week. The committee comprises: Dr. Bird, chairman; Miss Estelle Moore, secretary; Capt. W. B. Armstrong; Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome and County Commissioner Lacy Shaw.

Popcorn Grew 12 Feet Tall.

Hazen, Ark. (U.P.).—Popcorn growing 12 feet tall was reported by J. L. Fisher, farmer, near here. Fisher said the stalk had four exceptionally large, well developed ears.

Waterways Body Keeps J. H. Moore as President

Boston, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterway Association ended its business sessions today by reelecting J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, as president, and approving a lengthy report of its resolutions committee embodying indorsement of many important projects.

Moore, former Mayor of Philadelphia, has been president since the foundation of the association. Among the vice-presidents-at-large named are former Representative John H. Small, of Washington, D. C., and Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore.

Sheriff Candidates to Speak.

Candidates for the office of sheriff of Arlington County will be the speakers at a meeting tonight, under the auspices of the Cherrydale Citizens Association in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Virginia Legion Officers Plan to Meet Thursday

Clyde B. Lanham, of Alexandria, vice commander of the Department of Virginia, American Legion, has arranged for all post officers and past post officers between Alexandria and Richmond to meet in Fredericksburg October 15 to discuss the membership drive now under way and other business matters pertaining to legion activities in northern Virginia. Dinner will be served to the visiting delegates.

Department Commander A. T. Finch will address the meeting, and Department Adjutant Glenn Elliott also is expected to be present. The meeting will be held in the clubrooms of the Fredericksburg Legion Post.

Former Slave Dead at 111 Years.

Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.).—"Colonel" Nichols, Negro, former slave, died here at 111. He was a familiar figure about the town, always attired in his "silk topper" and covered with medals.

Baltimore Boulevard Speeding Is Curtailed

Assignment of extra State policemen to the Baltimore boulevard during the racing season has already reduced the number of arrests made for speeding, according to reports of the policemen and nearby justices of the peace.

Ordinarily there are from 30 to 40 speeding cases a day during the racing season, but only nine arrests were made during the first three days of the meet. Fifteen men are at work on the 40-mile stretch of road, one for each two or three miles.

Road Siding Bids Asked.

The Maryland State Roads Commission has asked for bids for the construction of two short stretches of siding along county roads in Prince Georges County. The projects include concrete shoulders, curb and gutter along the Baltimore boulevard in front of the University of Maryland and a similar stretch one-quarter of a mile long in Marlboro.

½ PRICE SALE

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of This

Half Price Sale of
Pure, Fresh Candies

35c Half-Pound Size
Hershey Almond Bars
Special 17½c
Pure, delicious milk chocolate bars simply "chock full" of roasted almonds.

50c Pound Box Koolin Candies.......... 25c

Mammy Lou Peppermint Patties
39c Pound Box
Delicious creams flavored with real peppermint and coated with velvety chocolate. 19½c

39c Pound Box Burgundy Whipped Creams 19½c

These Regular 5c Candies
Beechnut Fruit Drops
Beechnut Mints
Mammy Lou Peanut Bars
Mammy Lou Caramel Clips
Cluster Pops
V. D. Cocoanut Bar
V. D. Peppermints
Chocolate Eatmores
2½c *Each*

50c Lb. Cellophane Wrapped
Planter's Salted Peanuts
25c Lb.
Large selected peanuts that have been properly roasted to bring out their full flavor and salted just right.

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Half Price Sale for Smokers . . .
Cigar Dept. Values!

Stock Up On Cigars at These Low Prices!
8c Squarona — *Very Special* 4c Each
5c Lord Macaulay — Invincible Shape 2½c Each

$1 Zipper Tobacco Pouch... 50c
15c Fancy Cigarette Holder. 7½c
$1 Royal Electric Lighter.. 50c

25c Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid
Handy Can..... 12½c
You will be delighted at the improvement in the performance of your lighter after filling up with Shur-Fyre.

$1.00 *Assorted Styles and Shapes*
W. D. C. Rite-Guard **Briar Pipes** 50c
There are several different styles and shapes of these genuine W. D. C. Briar Pipes.

½ PRICE SALE — *50c Pint Size* **Graham's Milk of Magnesia** 25c. Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative.

75c Peoples **Floor Wax** — *Pound Can* 37½c. Preserves and beautifies the finish of your floors.

60c Peoples **Aspirin Tablets** — *Bottle of 100* 30c. Every medicine cabinet should contain a bottle of aspirin to take for the relief of minor aches and pains.

CHECK these VALUES

10c Old Dutch Cleanser 5c Can
(Limit 4 cans to a customer)
Here is an unusual value which we are enabled to offer you but seldom.

8c Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 4c Cake
(Limit 4 cakes to a customer)
Don't fail to take advantage of the unusual savings on this popular laundry soap.

$1.25 Knight 2-Qt. Fountain Syringes or Water Bottles
Your Choice 62½c
Molded of good-quality gum rubber and fully guaranteed for one year. The fountain syringe complete with fittings.

½ PRICE SALE — *50c Size* **Frostilla Lotion** 25c. A popular lotion very specially priced for this sale.

½ PRICE SALE — **$1.00 Borden's Malted Milk** 15-Ounce Size 50c. A nationally known product priced exceptionally low.

25c Big Nine-Inch Bars
Floating Castile Soap
Special 12½c
Each bar will make nine generous-sized cakes of toilet soap . . . at less than 2 cents a cake.

Regular 25c—20x40 Inch
Cannon Bath Towels
Special 12½c
These bath towels are made of good weight absorbent material and have colored borders. A remarkable savings opportunity.

½ PRICE SALE — *50c Size Bottle* **Palmolive Shampoo** 25c. Recommended for thorough, healthful cleansing of the hair and scalp.

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$1 Penslar's Beef, Iron and Wine	50c
25c Greene's Silver Polish	12½c
$1 Mike Martin's Liniment	50c
65c La Lasine Antiseptic	32½c
50c Size Dioxogen	25c
$2 McDade's Prescription	$1.00
50c Graham's Cough Syrup	25c
25c Graham's Suppositories	12½c
50c Graham's Sodium Phosphate	25c
$1 Peoples I. Q. & S. Tonic	50c
35c Peoples Cascara Sagrada Tabs	17½c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders	12½c
25c Peoples Peroxide, pint	12½c
20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	10c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets	9½c

Toilet Requisites

—At Prices That Will Save You More!

25c Barnard's Zinc Stearate	12½c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	12½c
25c Dermatone Skin Soap	12½c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum	17½c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	50c
50c Wildroot Cleansing Cream	25c
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing	25c
50c Barnard's Shampoo	25c
65c Barnard's Lilac Vegetal	32½c
25c Graham's Borated Talcum	12½c
50c Manners Hair Trainer	25c
10c Cocoanut Almond Soap	5c
35c Manners Cold Cream	17½c
10c Powder Puffs	5c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	25c

½ PRICE SALE — *75c Bottle of 100* Parke-Davis **Alophen Pills** 37½c. These laxative pills are gentle in their action and will not cause griping.

½ PRICE SALE — *$1.00 Bottle* **Wampole's Preparation** 50c. A popular tonic and body builder with a base of cod liver extract.

½ PRICE SALE — *30c Handy Can* **Gulf Household OIL** 15c. For oiling sewing machines and other household machinery.

½ PRICE SALE — *75c Pint Can* **Dethspray Insecticide** 37½c. Its regular use will quickly rid the home of bothersome insect pests.

THRIFTY CIRCLE — *50c Size* **U-Co Cold Capsules** 25c
THRIFTY CIRCLE — *$1.00 Size* **Mavis Dusting Powder** 50c
THRIFTY CIRCLE — *35c Value* **Rubber Tea Aprons** 17½c
THRIFTY CIRCLE — *75c Value* **Pocket Knives** 37½c

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Deep Cut Prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

$1.50 Value **Fountain Pens** 75c

25c Value **Tooth Brushes** Assorted Styles 12½c

39c Ladies' Dressing Combs 19½c. Your choice of all coarse or fine and coarse.

Regular 25c La Cross **Nail Files or Tweezers** *Your Choice* 12½c

10c Cannon **Wash Cloths** Special 5c

35c Value **Whisk Brooms** Special 17½c. Made of selected broom-straw, strongly bound. Ring attachment at top.

25c Value **Nail Brushes** Special 12½c. These brushes have selected bristles firmly mounted in sturdy, handsome wooden backs.

Regular 49c **Bobby Combs** *In Leather Case* Special 24½c

Regular 10c Pkg. **Envelopes** Special 5c

10c Roll Peoples **Toilet Tissue** 5c Roll

Regular 5c Card **Mutual Safety Pins** Special 2½c

Regular 10c Box **Hair Pins** Special 5c

Check These Values

25c Syringe Tubing (5-foot)	12½c
10c Nifty Corkscrew & Bottle Opener	5c
15c Peoples Dental Floss	7½c
10c Abdee Transparent Nipples	5½c
25c Leather Key Cases	12½c
10c Diamond Waxed Paper	5c
39c Annadale Stationery	19½c
10c Styptic Pencils	5c
50c Crib Sheeting	25c
10c Box Tooth Picks	5c
5c Ink & Pencil Erasers	2½c
10c Rubber Sponges	5c
25c Air Mail Filler Tablets	12½c
79c Electric Nite Lites	39½c
35c 5-Inch Miller Balls	17½c
60c 6-Inch Miller Balls	30c
$1.98 Homes Best Water Bottle	99c

½ PRICE SALE — *75c Barnard's* *Eau de Quinine* **Hair Tonic** 37½c. Use this delightful hair tonic for dressing the hair every morning instead of water.

½ PRICE SALE — *Regular 35c* **Queen Anne Lotion** 17½c. A soothing, refreshing skin lotion that will keep your skin smooth and soft.

½ PRICE SALE — *50c Size Tube* **Barnard's Shaving Cream** 25c. Softens the toughest beard . . . makes shaving easier.

½ PRICE SALE — *50c Size Tube* **Car-Mac Tooth Paste** 25c. Cleans and whitens your teeth without injury to the enamel.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

F. B. Walker, District chess champion, defeated J. W. Byler, challenger for the title, in the first game of their match last Saturday. The game was an interesting one throughout, with Byler assuming the aggressive for the greater part of the fray. Walker, however, counterattacked skillfully, never permitting his opponent to obtain the upper hand. When the middle-game combinations had gone their way both players remained with rook's pawns rapidly aiming queenward. The champion's count proved the better, and Byler's pawn could not be promoted successfully, whereupon he resigned gracefully.

If the remaining games of the match are as closely contested as the first, the players should find themselves playing to an interested gallery of goodly proportions. The match is one of three games up, draws not counting. Play takes place each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and the public has been invited to attend. The score of the first game is appended.

Game 7—Queen's Pawn.

	J. W. Byler, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	Kt—B3	P—B3
6	P—K3	Q—R4
7	PxP	KPxP
8	B—Q3	Kt—K5
9	Castles	KtxKt
10	PxKt	QxBP
11	P—K4	Kt—Kt3
12	Q—K2	B—K3
13	P—QR4	PxP
14	PxP	Q—B
15	Q—Kt2	Q—Kt5
16	KR—Kt	QxQ
17	RxQ	P—R3
18	P—R5	Kt—Q4
19	BxKt	BxB
20	R—K ch	K—Q
21	B—B4	P—KKt4
22	KtxP	PxKt
23	BxP ch	K—Q2
24	RxP ch	K—B
25	P—R	B—Q3
26	P—R4	B—QB5
27	RxKRP	RxR
28	R—K8 ch	K—B2
29	RxR	K—Kt3
30	P—Kt4	BxP
31	B—B6	B—K7
32	R—KKt8	B—B6
33	P—R5	P—R4
34	R—Kt6	P—R5
35	P—R6	P—R6
36	P—Q5	BxQP
37	P—Kt5	R—KB2
38	B—R3	R—B6
39	B—Q4 ch	B—B4
40	BxB ch	KxB
41	P—R7	R—B6
42	R—R6	P—R7
43	P—B3	P—R8 (Q) ch
44	K—B2	Q—Kt7 ch
45	Resigns	

Notes.

The Western tournament was scheduled to get under way at Tulsa, Okla., during the past week. No returns are as yet available, but the entrance list of ten players reads as follows: Stasch Mlotkowski, N. T. Whitaker, Samuel Reshevsky, G. S. Barnes, D. J. Rundell, H. Borochow, Maurice Wilbur, J. A. Anderson, S. Factor and Arnold Davis.

Maroczy was twice victorious over Bogoljubow, former aspirant for world titular honors, in their encounters at Bled, although Bogoljubow managed to finish second despite these two reverses. The score of one of Moroczy's wins is appended.

French Defense.

	Bogoljubow, White.	Maroczy, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	P—K5	KKt—Q2
6	P—KR4	P—KR3
7	B—K3	P—QB4
8	Q—Kt4	K—B
9	P—B4	PxP
10	BxP	Kt—QB3
11	Kt—B3	Q—R4
12	R—R3	P—R4
13	Q—Kt3	P—KKt3
14	Castles	Kt—B4
15	Kt—KKt5	P—R3
16	Q—B2	B—Q2
17	B—K2	R—B
18	P—KKt4	PxP
19	BxP	Kt—R5
20	KtxQP	QxKt
21	B—QB3	QxRP
22	RxB	K—K
23	R—Q6	KtxB
24	KRxKt	BxR
25	PxB	R—Q
26	Kt—K4	Q—R8 ch
27	K—Q2	Q—R8
28	Kt—B6 ch	K—B
29	Q—B5	QxP
30	P—Q7 ch	K—Kt3
31	Q—KKt5	QxQ
32	PxQ	Kt—K4
33	R—B7	KtxB
34	KtxKt	R—R4
35	RxP	RxKtP
36	Kt—K3	K—B3
37	R—R7	P—R4
38	Kt—B4	R—Q4 ch
39	K—K3	QR—P
40	RxR	RxR
41	KtxP	R—B2
42	P—B4	K—K4
43	P—Kt4	K—Q3
44	K—Q4	P—K4 ch
45	K—B3	P—B4
46	P—Kt5	P—B5
47	P—Kt6	R—B2
48	P—Kt7	K—B2
49	Kt—B6	R—B
50	P—Kt8(Q)	PxQ
51	KtxP	R—K
	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 450, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Kt-B6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, and J. W. Harris. This one also proved too difficult for the majority of the solvers.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 450 is a marvel in that it develops many surprising situations in which it sometimes seems to be more exhilaratingly puzzling to find white's second move than it was to find the first one. It generates about 3,000,000 series including more than 100 three-move mates, each of which mates needs to be carefully examined, for if merely one of them were only a seeming or mistaken mate the problem would be unsound. This fact gives the solvers a great intellectual treat. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1, Kt-B6; 2, Q-K3 or Kt4 or Kt-K7 or Q8 or R5; 3, mate, Q-Q5 or KB4 or QB5 or R-Q5 or Kt-KB5 or 7 or QB4."

From San Francisco comes some surprising information from A. J. Fink, well-known Coast player. We trust that we will hear from Mr. McIlvane, regarding the former's remarks, in the very near future. Mr. Fink writes: "In your issue of September 20 there are two problems, numbers 447 and 448, with an authorship of John A. McIlvane. Allow me to point out that these problems are reversed positions of well-known compositions by C. Mansfield and D. J. Densmore. The 2'er won a prize in the Densmore memorial tourney and the 3'er won a prize in the Brooklyn Chess Club tourney. Both positions can be found in 'A Memorial to D. J. Densmore,' by A. C. White, as positions No. 2, page 139, and No. 5, page 86, respectively. This is called to your attention for the good of the game and a word of correction would not be amiss."

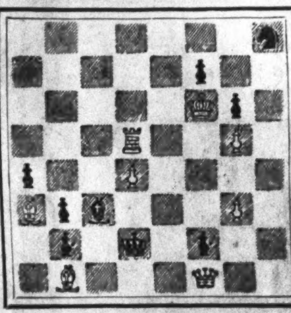
Problem No. 451.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on 7; B on QB6; Kt on KRsq; Ps on KKt3, KB2, KB7, QKt6, QKt7 and QR5.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KB6; Q on KBsq; R on Q5; Bs on QKtsq and QR3; Ps on KKt3, KKt5 and Q4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Storm-Torn Belize Hit By Flies and Mosquitoes

London, Oct. 10 (A.P.).—Belize, capital of British Honduras, which was stricken by hurricane a few weeks ago, now is suffering a plague of flies and mosquitoes.

A report to the colonial office tonight said large areas in the suburbs were desolate swamps as a result of the tidal wave that followed the hurricane.

6 Brothers' Care Won by Girl of 9

Story of Child "Mother" Brings Judge to Leave Boys With Father.

Testimony by 9-year-old Becky McKinzie that she "mothered" her younger brothers who were suspected of shooting an aged man in their home at Mt. Calvert, Md., Friday led Police Court Judge J. Chew Sheriff to restore the children to their widowed father.

Responding freely and without nervousness to the judge's questioning, Becky told him that she cooked and did the housework for her six brothers, all but one of whom is younger than she. She said that she could make bread and biscuits and fry eggs. She also said that she had never seen liquor in the house except the day when Alem K. Marr was shot, and that he brought it there.

The children are John Henry, 11; Becky, 9; George, jr., 8; Joseph, 6; Phillip, 5; Herman 4, and William 2. Although George told policemen that Phillip shot Marr while playing with a shotgun a coroner's jury absolved all the children from blame. Publicity given the case led welfare workers to attempt to have the children placed in a home.

Dr. Sizoo Will Lecture On 'Land Left Desolate'

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will deliver a travel lecture in his church this evening, with Vienna as his subject. The title of the lecture is: "The Land That is Left Desolate."

A musical prelude starting at 7:45 will be given by Paul W. Fishbaugh, the organist. The program will consist of the following numbers, representing music by Austrian composers: "Introduction to the Creation," by Haydn; "Ave Maria," by Schubert, and "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler. Mr. Bernhard Spille will sing a tenor solo by Haydn, entitled, "If With All Your Hearts."

Missionary Union To Meet on Wednesday

Wednesday, commencing at 4:30 o'clock, the Missionary Union of the District of Columbia will hold its fall meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, after which there will be a box supper. This meeting will be followed by a meeting of the Gettysburg League of Washington, with Dr. Gould Wickey as guest speaker, who will talk on "Christian Education."

The meeting will close with a memorial service for Mrs. Henry W. Snyder, the wife of the pastor of St. Paul's, who passed away last June. Mrs. Snyder was general president of the Gettysburg League.

Free Lip-Reading Study Is Offered

Episcopal Hospital Class Is Expected to Draw Large Group.

Eyes take the place of ears in the free class in lip-reading now being operated by the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in cooperation with the Washington League of Hard of Hearing. The class meets each Tuesday night and teachers include the winner of the national lip-reading championship, Miss Frances Harrod Downes.

Launched as an experiment by the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent of the hospital, last January, the course proved immediately popular and when it closed for the summer had 28 students in the white class and three in the colored. With the beginning of the fall months hospital authorities expect a much larger enrollment.

Dr. John Holmes Trinder, a member of the hospital otological staff, is director of the class and the teachers, in addition to Miss Downes, are Miss Florence W. Woolley and Miss Florence P. Spofford.

National Missions Dinner Topics

Speakers Are Named for Conferences at Three Churches.

Wednesday, in the Church of the Covenant; Thursday, at Falls Church; Friday, at Gunton Temple, the Rev. R. Graham Wilson, general secretary of the board of national missions, and Mrs. F. S. Bennett, first vice president, will be the principal speakers at dinner conferences held in the interest of national missions.

The meetings are held under the joint auspices of national missions committee, the Rev. Freeley Rohrer, chairman; Church Extension Society, William M. Terrell, president; Women's Presbyterial, Mrs. William R. Rhoades, president; Sunday School Workers Association, C. C. Haig, president; Young People's League, Hugh Paull, president.

Worship services will be conducted by the Rev. A. B. Altfather, the Rev. A. J. McCartney, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastors of the entertaining churches.

A feature of the gatherings will be informal conferences following the dinner. These will be in charge of the board's secretaries and will deal with national and local problems.

Associations to Meet In Wesley Heights

The Ladies Association of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Wesley Heights will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kinsman, wife of Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, of American University. Other organizations meeting there that day also are the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and the Women's Home Missionary Society.

Assisting Mrs. Kinsman in receiving and in serving the luncheon at 1 o'clock will be Mrs. Byers M. Bachman, Mrs. Orrin F. Ballou, Mrs. Robert P. Parker, Mrs. Kathryn Barnes, Mrs. J. T. Edson Briggs, Mrs John E. Bentley, Mrs. F. W. Buckler and Mrs. William Burris. Devotional services will be led by Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will present the budget of the Foreign Missionary Society to that body.

Passion Play Subject In Nealesville Church

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau, at the Nealesville Presbyterian Church this evening at 7:30.

Mr. Etchison will be one of the speakers at the twenty-second anniversary of the Mizpah Class of the National Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Yacht Had Lights When Hit, Is Clain

Rear Admiral McCully, a Wheel in Crash, Tell of Accident.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 (A.P.).— running lights of the yacht Kikach ka were burning brightly when t little vessel sank in Chesapeake Ba Wednesday night after collision with the Norwegian fruit steamer Verona, Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, owner of the craft, who was standing at the wheel with his adopted daughter, Ninotchka, at the time of the crash, said today.

"The lights of our boat were burning brightly," Admiral McCully state "even after we had been run dow by the Verona. In addition to th running lights, the other lights the Chiaka were also burning a should have been plainly visible.

"After the crash the Chiaka's mo tors still continued to function a the lights were still burning wh she finally plunged beneath th waves." The night was clear, Admir McCully stated, and he could n understand how the lookout on th Verona failed to sight his craft.

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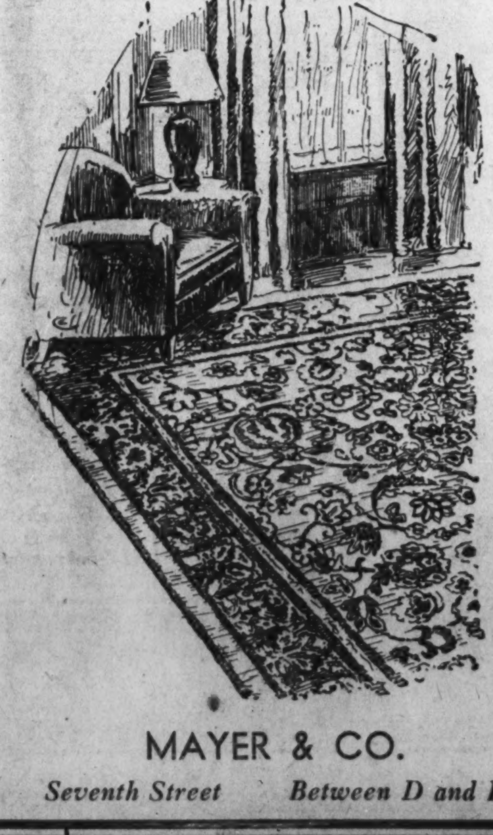

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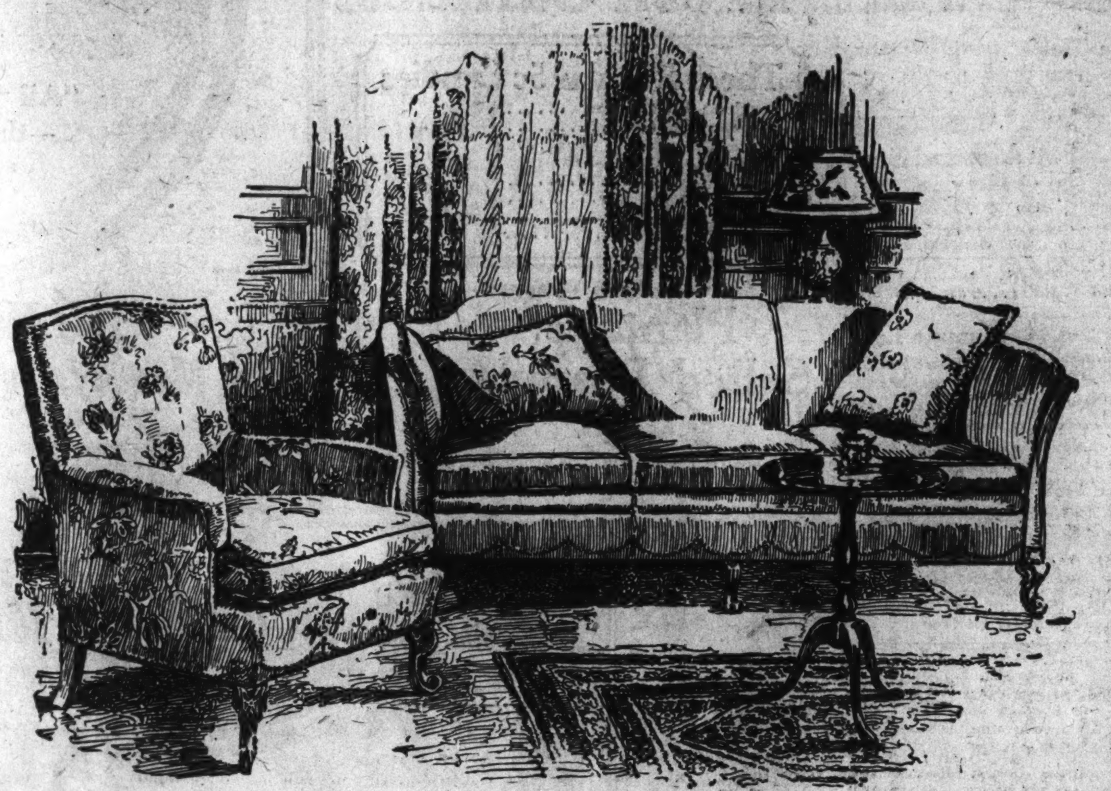

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931

Who Discovered America—and When?

Anniversary of Columbus' Great and Justly Credited Feat Recalls Evidence That Phoenicians and Carthaginians, Both Masterful Seamen, Had Records of Vast Ocean "Island" in West—Many Other Races Advance Claims Antedating Those of Genoese.

America Unique in Number of Discoverers

Among its other distinctions, the American Continent ranks first among the five on the face of the earth in the number of its discoverers. The Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Norsemen, Irish, Spaniards, Germans, Portuguese and French all apparently have some degree of valid claims to the honor of finding the continent.

Who did discover it?

The question, perhaps, never will be answered finally, but Columbus gets and deserves the credit because, as the accompanying article points out, he made his discovery at the psychologic moment. At the same time, the writer's research goes back to the Phoenicians and Carthaginians and produces evidence tending to show that these doughty ancients might conceivably have been here many centuries before the famous Genoese was born.

Ask Yourself If You Knew That—

Christopher Columbus was not the first discoverer of America?

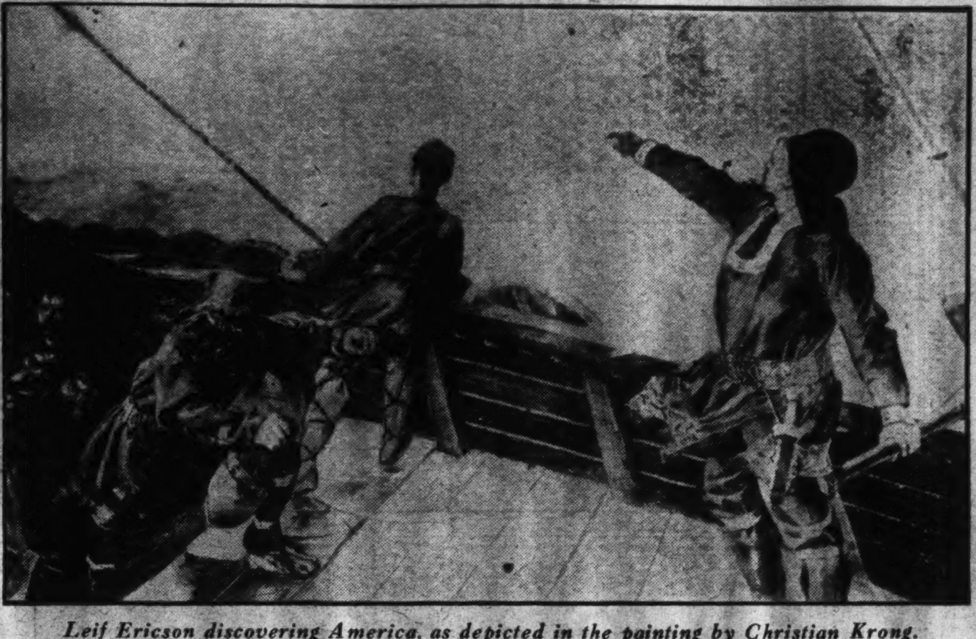
That the Phoenicians and the Carthaginians are credited with being among the earliest Eurasian adventurers to touch foot upon the Western Continent?

That many early writers—Plato among them—mention a land which some authorities identify as America?

That therg is reason to believe a settlement of Irish folk existed in America many centuries before Columbus' arrival?

That well-documented proof exists of Norse voyages to these shores and of temporary settlements established by that hardy race?

That, among other nations, Portugal, Netherlands, France and Germany lay some claim to discovery prior to that of Columbus?



Leif Ericson discovering America, as depicted in the painting by Christian Krong.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

MAN'S most magnificent saga of high adventure, one which began in the dimmest shadows of antiquity, reached one of its most stupendous climaxes 439 years ago tomorrow when, on October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus touched foot upon the shores of America.

Rightly, the brilliant Genoese mariner tomorrow will be honored once again for an accomplishment which places him in the narrow circle reserved for the world's greatest men.

Yet, with as much justice, this same occasion may be taken to recognize the figures, some legendary, perhaps, some certainly real, whose fragile barks cleaved the angry waters of troubled seas to find a new world many centuries before Columbus saw the light of day.

It seems to be well established that the man who rediscovered America on October 12, 1492, sailing for Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, knew nothing of previous voyages to the Western World. The stories of the Norsemen, for example, are said to have been unknown to him.

Nothing, therefore, can detract from the glory of Columbus' achievement. His first voyage particularly was as perfect in its execution as it was dramatic in conception. And so to Columbus goes the honor of finding a new world when man was ready for it; anxious to broaden permanently his physical as well as mental horizons. It came at a time of quickening in every field of human endeavor and aided and stimulated that great movement.

Had this not been the case, it is reasonable to assume that Columbus' discovery, or rediscovery, would have been as devoid of practical meaning as the voyages which preceded it.

About the latter, however, there hangs the peculiar fascination of fact and legend, song and story, and the beguiling mists of countless centuries.

The works of the great historians, poets and philosophers of antiquity contain many references to a vast land or island lying far to the west on the shores of the Western Ocean. Of all the ancient peoples, it is assumed that the Phoenicians, remarkably skillful and daring sailors, were the logical ones to have pushed through the uncharted seas and touched the shores of the unknown land.

Direct proof that they or their contemporaries did so is lacking; but of indirect evidence there is much that is worth considering.

For example, Solon, the great Athenian, was told by a priest of Egypt (the whole is found in a dialogue of Plato) that there was a large island, Atlantis, opposite the Pillars of Hercules (Straits of Gibraltar), and beyond that, to the westward, a great continent.

Anaxagoras later mentions a grand division of the world beyond the ocean, and does so as though he spoke of realities and not of myths or legends.

Aristotle says that "beyond the Pillars of Hercules they say that an uninhabited island was discovered by the Carthaginians, which abounded in forests and navigable rivers and fruits of all kinds, distant from the continent many days' sail, and while the Carthaginians were engaged in making voyages to this land, and some had even settled there on account of the fertility of the soil, the Senate decreed that no one thereafter, under penalty of death, should voyage thither, and they caused to be put to death all of the settlers lest they should reveal its existence to other nations."

The words of Aristotle have great weight, of course, and one may play, in fancy, at least, with the thought that the unfortunate Carthaginian settlement was located in the land that Columbus was to discover millenniums later.

The Sicilian, Diodorus, has written accounts which agree with those of Aristotle, save that he claims it was the Phoenicians who were the settlers. Some later writers have assumed from the descriptions of the land that these early adventurers had found Mexico or Central America.

Statius Sebosus, a geographer, is quoted by Pliny as holding that the "two Hesperides" are 42 days sail from Africa. George Rogers Howell, contemporary American authority, points out that "it is probable that the two Hesperides by him mentioned were Cuba and Santo Domingo."

The researcher will find in Seneca a passage which reads "In later years an age shall come when the ocean shall relax its bonds and a great continent shall be laid open, and new lands revealed; and Thule shall not then be the remotest land known on earth." Howell comments that "the language here is surely bold enough to warrant us believing that the poet here utters a prophecy, not of a first discovery, but of a rediscovery of a lost continent."

Plutarch is another chronicler into whose pages one must dip for source material. He speaks of voyages made to regions that some commentators have identified, or at least have attempted to identify, as Iceland, Greenland, Faroe Islands, and then the coast of Labrador.

There is an ancient Carthaginian legend, which survived the complete destruction of that state, to the effect that a vessel which was sailing through the Straits of Gibraltar was driven by storms beyond it, and was heard of no more. At a meeting of the Mexican Geographical Society some years ago it was pointed out that brass tablets had been discovered in the northern part of Brazil, covered with Phoenician inscriptions, which tell of the discovery of America 500 years before the beginning of the Christian era.

According to these tablets, a Sidonian fleet sailed from the Red Sea, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, was driven by the southeast trade winds, then by the northeast, across the Atlantic. The number of vessels and other details are given.

In the year 1827, a farmer near Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, discovered a flat stone which had covered a vault. It bore the following Greek inscription:

"During the dominion of Alexander the son of Philip, King of Macedon, in the sixty-third Olympiad, Ptolemais."

How that stone came there will remain one of the world's unsolved mysteries. Perhaps if one could know who inscribed it he might honor one of the very earliest discoverers of the New World.

Moving down the stream of time some centuries, one comes upon fragmentary evidence which indicates a basis for the belief that the Irish were among the very early discoverers of the new land to the west which was the American continent and neighboring islands.

Persecutions, it is held, drove many of them to the islands of the north. There they were attacked by the Northmen and forced to find refuge in Iceland. But, if the beclouded facts are true, these bands of Irish again were pursued and thi time there remained for them the sole alternative of sailing to the westward and into the unknown. There they found a new land—and still the Northmen dogged the footsteps of their men and the foam of their vessels.

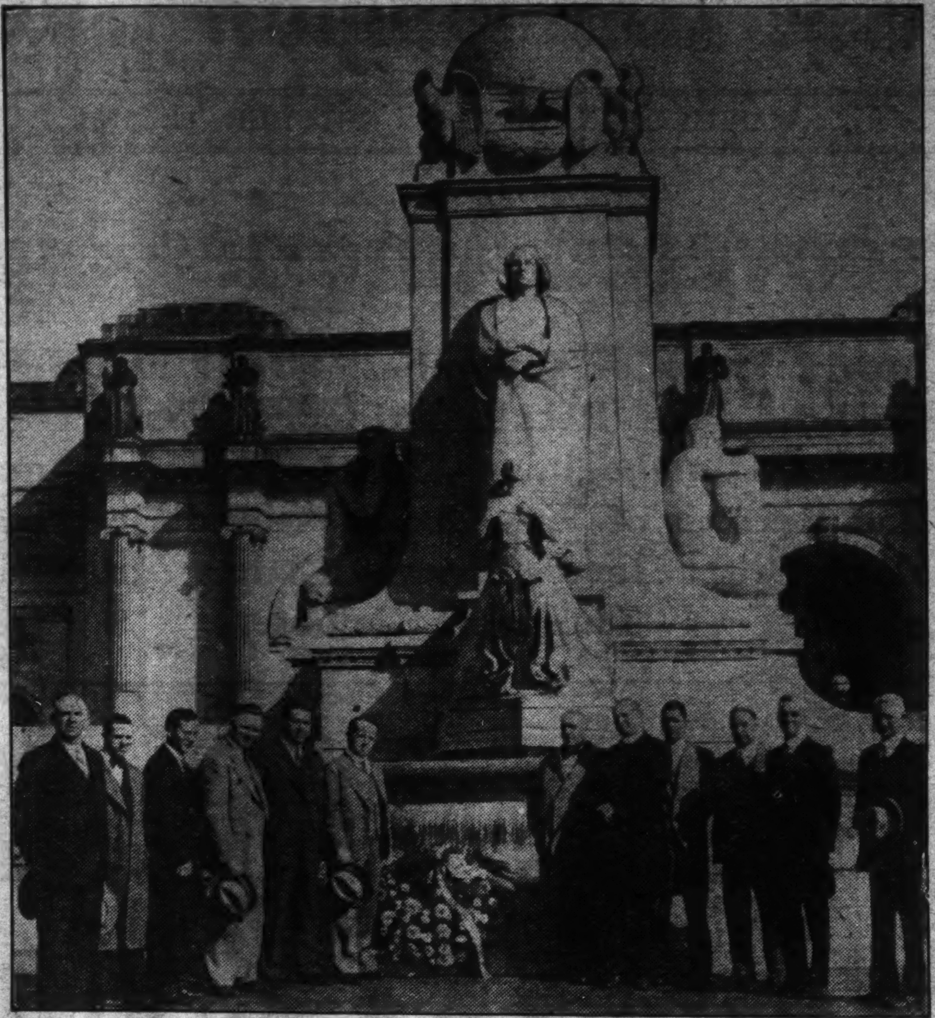
"Three Icelandic works speak of Ireland the Great," says Gaffarel. "The first is the Landnamabok or book of the taking possession of Iceland. It is a genealogical history, accurate and positive, of the principal Icelandic families from the tenth to the thirteenth century. It was composed by Are Thorgilsson, surnamed Frodhe, or the Wise, and completed by five other historians or genealogists. Are Frodhe lived from 1067 to 1148. Here is what he says of his great-grandfather, Are Marsson:

" 'Are son of Mar and Torkatla, was driven by a storm to Hvitrammanaland (or the land of men in white) which some call Irland it Mikla (Ireland the Great). This country is situated westward in the sea, near Vinland the Good, and it is said at six days' sail from Ireland. This report was first made by Hrafn Hlymreksfare, who had for a long time dwelt in Limerick, Ireland. Torkell Geilsson reported also that some Icelanders said that they had learned from Thorfinn, Earl of the Orkneys, that Are was recognized in Hvitrammanaland, and that he was not permitted to leave there but that he was treated with honor.' "

This and further testimony would seem to indicate with a measure of accuracy that the Irish colonists had occupied an extensive country in the West. The theory has been advanced that a settlement of Irish folk was formed on the northern coast of America in the tenth century. Their obliteration is held due to attacks by Esquimaux who then occupied the territory as far south as Nova Scotia.

One now comes to a series of voyages of which quite an extensive literature exists, and of which it is possible to speak with a definite measure of assurance. These are the voyages and the explorations of the Northmen.

As an aftermath of a voyage in the year 861 during which a storm drove a Norse pilot, Naddod, to Iceland, a strong colony of Northmen settled there in 874. In 877,



The statue of Columbus that stands in front of the Union Station is made the objective of many pilgrimages by those who are sure that Christopher was the first to set foot on this continent.

Gunnbjorn saw the eastern peaks of Greenland but did not explore his discovery.

It was not until 983 that Eric the Red—whose name is a glamorous one today—forced to flee from Iceland because of a crime, sailed to the storied land to the west. So taken was he by his exploration of Greenland that he returned two years later with several ships laden with colonists.

In 986, Bjarn, held to be the first Northman discoverer of America, sailed from Norway to meet his father in Greenland. Storms carried him far off his course, and at seven days' sail southwest from Greenland he found a land which was described as low and well wooded. They drifted along the shoreline for three days.

The next voyage in these annals is that of Leif, son of Eric. It was undertaken in the year 1000. With 35 men in a single ship he sailed southwest, and, after four days, came upon a rough and barren land which he named Helluland—"Land of Stones." Both Newfoundland and Labrador are eligible as the shores touched by the adventurous Leif, who continued his voyage southward to a wooded region, which he called Markland. Nova Scotia this was, in all probability.

The sages tell us that Leif sailed on for two days more; and, now, if that be true, they were in the region of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Tyrker, a German, who was with the exploring party, discovered a vast abundance of wild grapes, and thus Vinland was named.

Authorities are in reasonably general agreement on the validity of the Northmen's claim to extensive voyages to America following these initial ones. Their numbers were too small for colonization, which accounts for the lack of permanent, definite traces of them. The Round Tower of Newport has long been an object of the most interested examination on the ground that it possibly is a vestige of the Northman voyages to these shores.

In 1007 a well-chronicled voyage was undertaken to Vinland by Thorfinn Karlselfne. Blown out of his course to the Davis Straits, Karlsefne bided his time and then sailed southward to Helluland and Markland.

A most interesting voyage found chronicled in early manuscripts is that of Madoo, son of the King of North Wales. In 1170, it is recorded, he sailed away from the British Isles and came upon a vast and fertile uninhabited country. He returned to his native land and persuaded 120 colonists to return with him to the new regions of rich soil and salubrious climate. Virginia, Yucutan, Labrador, all are mentioned by various commentators as possible locales of this band.

Still further along, and coming closer to the time of Columbus, whose discovery was to stand as a beacon-light, one finds tales of the discovery of America by the Venetian brothers, Nicolo and Antonio Zeno. They were leaders of the fleet of Frisland and are said to have spent many years either on the western continent (America) or on the islands nearby. Although the maps and letters of the Zeno brothers were not published for more than 50 years after the voyages were made, some authorities hold them to be accurate and unfalsified by the descendants who found and published them.

The 100 years preceding the Columbian discovery are filled with stories of purported discoveries of America. Most of these claims were set forth after Columbus made his landfall, and in consequence lose much of their weight. Few countries are without their claimants; chief among them Portugal, Netherlands, Germany, France.

Indeed, it is said, and with some basis in chronicled if not authenticated events, that Martin Alonzo Pinzon, Columbus' leading confrere, although a treacherous one, himself had sailed down the coast of Brazil with the French Capt. Cousin, of Dieppe, just four years before the voyage undertaken by the Genoese mariner in behalf of Ferdinand and Isabella.

That America had been discovered by Europeans or Eurasians before Columbus' land is quite apparent. The Phoenicians were courageous enough and skillful enough mariners to have sailed deep into the illimitable sea without fear and without turning back until these shores were reached. The same is true of the Carthaginians.

It is a virtual certainty that the vessels of the Northmen scraped the rocks and sands of American coasts, but whether they did or did not establish even temporary colonies apparently must remain an unsolved mystery.

It is about the voyages made in the years just previous to Columbus' first embarkation that the greatest controversy rages; and it would seem that there is less accurate material on them than there is in connection with the Norse journeys. Perhaps because that is precisely as it should be.

At any rate, of all the voyages that of Christopher Columbus is the greatest.

It proved to be the impetus needed for the explorers of the world to spring to life and forever destroy the barriers which had stood before the people of the Eastern Hemisphere since the beginning of time. The voyage of Columbus, so dramatic, so perfectly timed and executed and so widely heralded and acclaimed, brought an awareness of the New World that never before had existed.

Whatever one may think of Columbus' later disgrace and of his failure as a colonizer, and whether or not one feels he has ben credited with a discovery when he simply was following in others' footsteps one must acknowledge his genius, his perseverance and the glory of that first voyage of the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria.

The world will do so tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1931)

Looking Backwards

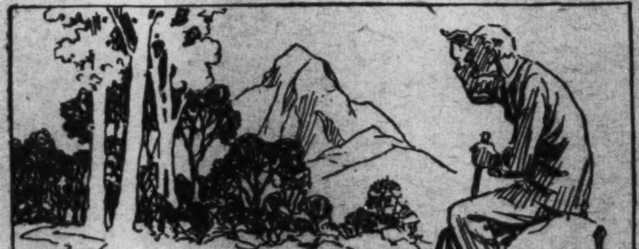
by Edgar A. Guest

With head bowed low he hurried on
Nor looked to left or right.
One goal his heart was set upon
To reach ere fell the night.
Though roses bloomed along the way
He blindly passed them by.
Though friends called out to him to stay
He heeded not their cry.

At noon he would not stop to rest
Beneath a tree to bask
Or view the lovely landscape, lest
He fail to end his task.
One purpose only urged his soul
Upon its arduous way,
And brought him to his little goal
Just at the close of day.

But all he had so dearly won
Some lustre seemed to lack,
And standing in the setting sun
He let his eyes turn back,
And there were flowers along the way
Which he had traveled o'er,
And friendships true and splendors gay
He hadn't seen before.

He stood amazed to think that he
Had passed such beauty by,
That charms he could have turned to see
Had all escaped his eye.
So many hurts had made him grieve
The while he struggled there,
The weary man could scarce believe
He'd walked a path so fair.



(Copyright, 1931)

The Rich Now Work

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—England's "idle rich" now work for their living. The topsey-turveydom of modern civilization, which has put a coal miner in a castle and a bus driver in a palace, has turned the so-called upper classes into the working classes.

The recent revelation that an English baronet is living on the "dole" has led to a newspaper symposium of other titled English men and women who have entered commercialism.

The baronet is Sir Charles Burnett Buckworth-Herne-Soame, the only survivor of a famous old Surrey family. He succeeded to the title a few weeks ago. The day after he took the title of Sir Charles he signed on at a local unemployment exchange and received 13 shillings out-of-work pay. His usual occupation is road laborer.

Other claimants to inclusion in London's society who are actively working for their living include: The Earl of March, an automobile salesman; Sir John Fagge, who has been a tram driver, a waiter, docker, shoe-store assistant, factory hand and insurance agent; Lord Burgh, who runs a women's hat store; Maj. the Hon. Henry Lygon, licensee of the Hand and Shears Tavern in Smithfield Meat Market; Lord Partarlington, a member of the firm of coach builders.

Then there are the Earl of Northesk and Lord Cottenham, who sell automobiles; Lord Lathom and Prince George of Russia, who have done interior decorating. Young Lord Ossulston has piloted an air taxi.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell opened a dairy, Lord Gorell became a publisher, and Lord Burghley, the champion hurdler, is the branch manager of an insurance company. The Marquis of Milford Haven, whose mother is a first cousin of the king, took a temporary position in a Wall street office, New York, at the beginning of the year.

What The Average Citizen Is Like

How Many Wives, Children, Rooms, Dollars, Etcetera, Should You Have to Qualify as an Average Citizen of the National Capital? It Is Here All Compiled for You—Are You as Average as You Thought, or More So?

By John J. Daly.

SOJOURNERS from the several States, coming into Washington, look at the prosperity of its people and call this the land of milk and honey.

There is little doubt that the average Washingtonian is sitting in the laps of the gods. This leads to the questions: "Who is the average Washingtonian?" "What is the average Washingtonian?"

What does the average Washingtonian do for a living? How does he spend his money? How does he distribute his worldly goods?

It is a prevalent belief throughout the country that the average Washingtonian works for Uncle Sam; that he is a man of great influence in the Government, that he has his ear close to the ground, always, sounding out the political currents rumbling beneath the surface. This is a fine picture, but it is quite far from true.

Recent compilations, which include figures from nearby territories, Maryland and Virginia, which comprise what eventually will be known as "Greater Washington," show there are close to 700,000 people inside the District of Columbia and in those little towns and hamlets fringing its outer edges. In the entire United States Government, there is a total number of 80,000 people employed in the Washington offices. From this it will be readily seen that the average Washingtonian is not a Government employe. Averaging five to the family, which is the estimate made by most statisticians, it will be seen that about one-half of Washington and its adjacent territories is dependent upon the Government payroll, so that the average Washingtonian is half-Government and half-civilian employe. In other words, for every man or woman employed by Uncle Sam, there is another man and woman concerned with the strictly civilian pursuits of life—the tribe that makes up the butcher, the baker and the delicatessen store keeper on the corner.

As the Federal city, Washington is naturally identified with the United States Government. As a matter of fact, the payroll of that Government, distributed monthly in this city, is no small item toward the steady prosperity that is evidenced in Washington. The approximate payroll that Uncle Sam commands in the Washington territory is placed at $180,000,000 a year. As the men and women who work in the Government are paid every two weeks, this means that the neat little sum of $7,500,000 is distributed in the hands of Washingtonians every fortnight. Unlike industrial centers, whose payrolls fluctuate with good times and bad, Uncle Sam's payroll maintains its average throughout the lean years and the fat. The old man never misses a pay day.

Each seven days in Washington, the Government employes may be depended upon to have in their possession a purchasing power equivalent to $3,750,000. It means that every day in the year there is a potential wealth of more than half a million dollars distributed in 80,000 hands. Some of it is sent to the folks back home, true; but the greater part of this money remains in Washington, as evidenced by the statement from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

A good portion of this money remains here as part of the great resources of the city. In June, 1929, for instance, these total resources amounted to $331,797,000. This past June, 1931, the total resources had jumped to $340,180,000 — approximately. For the same two years, the jump in savings accounts, and time deposits in the banks of Washington was from $95,000,000 in 1929 to $110,000,000 in 1931.

That means that Washington is $15,000,000 richer this year than it was two years ago—depression and all. These figures were recently broadcast over the radio by Robert Cottrell, secretary of the Board of Trade, and were commented upon, editorially, by out-of-town newspapers.

Certainly, Washington, among all the American cities, seems to be in the healthiest financial condition, and the average Washingtonian enjoying privileges not known by his fellow-Americans. Compared to some of them, he is leading the life of Reilly.

So the average Washingtonian is a contented being.

To get a concrete picture of the average Washingtonian, it is necessary to talk to many men; bankers, brokers, butchers, bakers, bootleggers, bishops, barbers and beauticians, along with those who purvey the entertainment for the masses, provide shelter, and attend to the various wants of humanity.

The average Washingtonian is married—this despite the fact that there are more unmarried men and women in the city proportioned to the total population than in most other communities. The reason is given that Uncle Sam employs so many stenographers and clerks, most of whom have not found their mates, a lot of them, too, with champagne appetites and beer incomes, as the old saying has it. In this respect, it is interesting to note that on the pay roll of Uncle Sam there are decidedly more women than men—which would make Washington a strictly feminine city were Government workers the only ones concerned with its life. However, the proportion of fair femininity is offset by a goodly influx of males who, having acquired fortunes in other places, come here year after year to live in retirement and enjoy the fruits of their labors. This accounts, in some measure, for the vast wealth that is Washington's. It also is evidenced by the building of great mansions here, places that in other cities would be pointed out with pride and which here are sometimes buried on side streets and in back avenues.

The average Washingtonian, therefore, comes from a strange admixture of stupendous wealth, medium earning power, and just common, ordinary income. With this fact prevalent, there is very little poverty in the city.

Some of those on the lower level get much less than factory hands in industrial New England, farm hands in the Midwest, and stevedores on both coasts; but they are "white collar" people, none the less, and sport a certain respectability.

To all intents and purposes there are no slums in Washington. What were the slums were cleaned up years ago when the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson started a crusade to clean out the back alleys of Washington, where there were many hovels. Now most of these places have become only memories .

So the average Washingtonian, with his well-made clothes, his comfortable quarters, and the jingle of cash in his pocket, is a contented human being. There is an automobile for every three persons in the city—which is one of the reasons why the street car companies, the bus companies and the taxicab companies are fighting tooth and nail in the transportation business. The average Washingtonian may be said, therefore, to own his own car, which he drives with his family into the countryside over the week-ends. Because of the congestion in the down-town district, when he does drive his car to work, he parks it at a reasonable distance from his office and therefore contributes a certain amount of income to the street railways and the taxi companies.

Washington is, as far as known, the only "9 o'clock town" in America. Where other cities get started to work in the early morning hours, shortly after the sun rises, the Washingtonian does not start for his place of employment until 8:30 or so. This is because of the Government influences, Uncle Sam's offices opening at 9 and closing at 4:30 each day. Shop keepers, perforce, must be on the job slightly earlier than this, to catch any stray trade, but the big stores never get into full swing until 9:15.

The average Washingtonian rolls out of bed around 7:30 in the morning. As it takes him 30 minutes to get to his office, this leaves him an hour for the morning ablutions, the shave and the shirred eggs and the sport sheet.

From 9 until 12 there is work to be done for the average Washingtonian. Then there is one hour for lunch. This is the medium between the 30 minutes allowed to the Government workers and the two-hour-for-lunch clubs, made up of the smarter business men of the town. There are some exclusive circles where the luncheon hour is dragged over the period of 180 minutes and more.

The average Washingtonian, then, when the day's work is done, sets about on his shopping tour and remains downtown until 6 o'clock, when the dinner bell rings at home. Depending on the day, there is usually time for a round of golf, attendance at the ball games—football or baseball—an afternoon movie, or a visit to a library. The average Washingtonian is a great reader. He is not, however, a great buyer of books. Indeed, the book sellers of the Nation complain that Washington, with its high-powered mentality—most of the work of the Government is mental rather than physical—is a poor book town. This means that they sell fewer books here than in almost any other city in the country.

By the same token, the librarians, the men who run the Congressional and Public Libraries, complain because they can not keep pace with the demand for books. It was not long ago that Dr. George Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, had to close the library on Sunday in order to save the reserves of his forces, men and women worked overtime by the omnivorous readers of Washington.

In this respect it is interesting to note that the average Washingtonian reads only the better class literature, which comprises biography, history, and works of popular science.

While the average Washingtonian is a good family man, there is one prevalent trait that seems to overshadow all others—and this is a propensity for gambling. He is a great fellow for cards, the race track and other games of chance. Washington is rated high among the cities where bridge is the outstanding passion. In the neighboring State of Maryland there are enough race tracks to capture the imagination and the funds of all Washington. It is estimated that the average day at the races sees a turnover of $800,000 going through the machines of the pari-mutuel. Of course, there are many Washingtonians who have never seen a race track, but the average Washingtonian manages to get his bet placed, whether he goes to the track in person or hands the money to one of the innumerable bookmakers in the city. Washington is virtually overrun by men and women who make a business of placing bets for others on the races.

Social life in Washington begins at the same hour of night that the work-a-day world gets started in the morning—9 o'clock. This means that from the time he reaches home, has his dinner and is ready to go out at night, the average Washingtonian has consumed two and a half or three hours in the sanctity of his own bailiwick. Parties seldom get started before 9 o'clock at night, though the average Washingtonian when he goes to the movies, which is his chief source of entertainment, gets there between 7 and 8 o'clock. The social events average only one night a week, and this is usually Saturday, a night that permits him a prolonged fiesta with the accompanying Sunday morning layover in bed—for, while the average Washingtonian is a churchgoer, he is an addict of late services and in most churches afternoon and evening services are held.

The average Washingtonian is a great man for comfort. He likes to have everything just so. Hence the average Washingtonian goes in for all the little niceties of life. In catering to this demand, there is in Washington the entire range of necessities and luxuries, and there is, probably, no other city in the country where so many wants can be fulfilled; whether these wants extend from the simplest forms of desire to the intricacies of art and those things subscribed to by the esthetic nature.

As a home lover the average Washingtonian shows a trend toward the apartment house. A survey made by the Washington Board of Trade, published in 1930, has some interesting data along this line.

This survey was only for the city proper, which means that none of the outlying districts were taken into account.

In Washington, on September 1, 1930, there were 90,000 one and two story dwellings. About 29 per cent of all the homes in Washington at that time were occupied by their owners—which is a goodly proportion of home owners. At the same time there were in Washington 1,140 apartment buildings. In these apartment buildings there were 39,840 individual housing units, ranging all the way from one room and bath in the humbler quarters to the great suites of 14, 20 and 24 rooms, with a proportionate number of baths in the swanky sections of the city.

John Petty, secretary of the Real Estate Board, is inclined to believe that the larger families, those comprising four, five and six people, live in the houses of the city, while the smaller families of two and three persons are inclined to seek out the apartment house units. Allowing an average of three persons to a family in the apartment house quota, only one-fifth of the city's population is found to live in apartment houses. Allowing an average of five to the family and placing these families in the 90,000 dwellings in the city, it is seen that the average Washingtonian is really a home owner—and he lives in a house.

In the matter of housing condition, it is shown by the Board of Trade's survey that Washington has constructed more modern dwellings in the past two years than any other city in America, with the exceptions of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. So that the average Washingtonian is well cared for in the matter of

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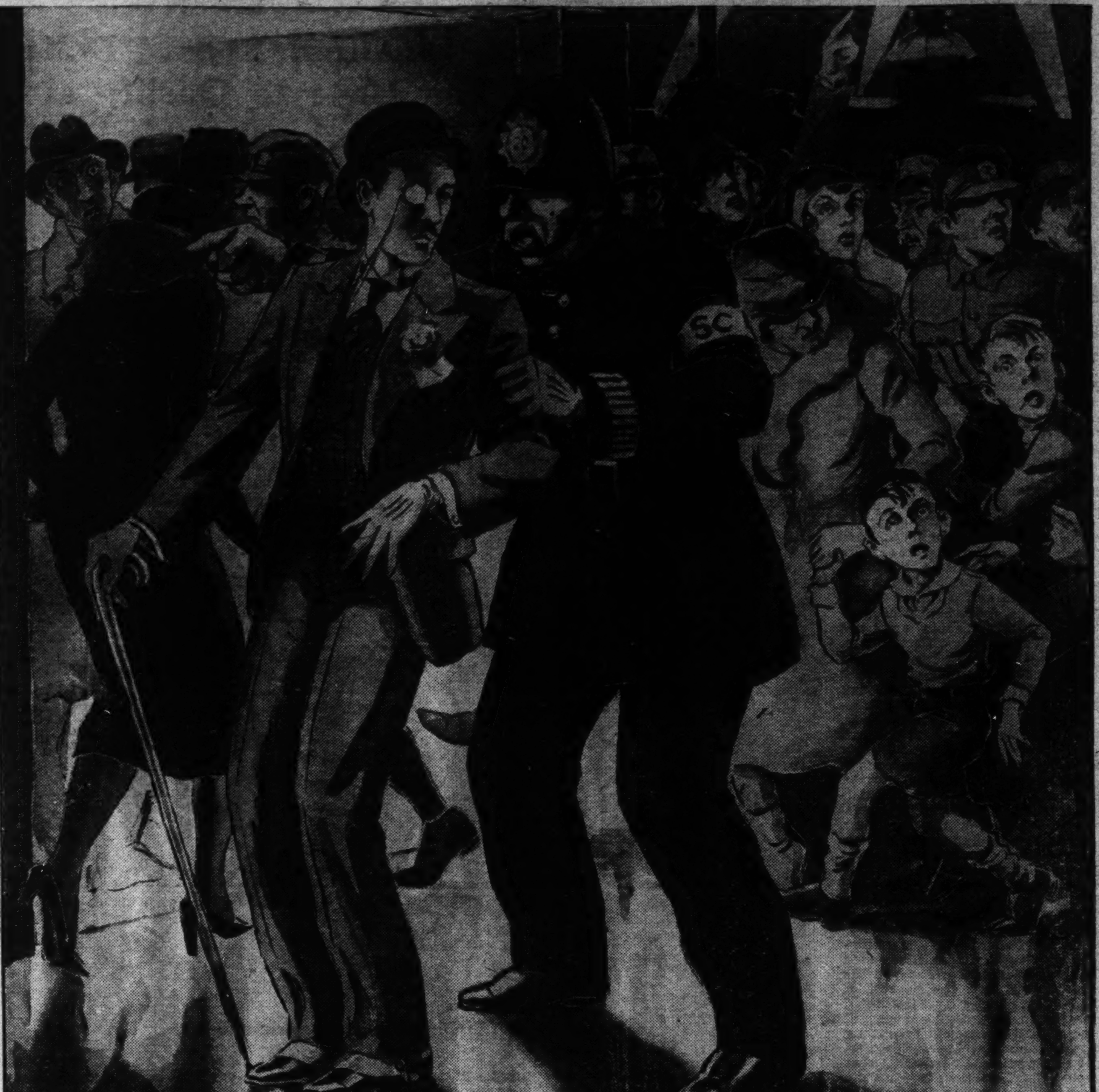
A Forsyte Encounters the People

War-Time London and a Momentous Evening in the Life of Eustace Forsyte.

By John Galsworthy.



A large and burly "special" seized him by the shoulders. "Take cover, can't you!" he said rudely.

IN October, 1917, when the air raids on London were acutely monotonous, there was a marked tendency on the part of Eustace Forsyte to take Turkish baths. The most fastidious of his family, who had carried imperturbability of demeanor to the pitch of defiance, he had perceived in the Turkish bath a gesture, as of a finger to a nose, in the face of a boring peril. As soon then as the maroons of alarm went off, he would issue from his rooms or club and head straight for Northumberland avenue.

With his springy walk, as of a man spurning a pavement, he would move deliberately among the hurrying throng; and undressing without haste, would lay his form on a couch in the hottest room at about the moment when less self-contained citizens were sweating in their shoes.

On his back, with his pale face composed to a slight superciliousness and his dark gray eyes, below the banding towel, fixed on those golden stars that tick the domed ceiling of anything with aspirations to be Oriental, he would think of Maidenhead, or of Chelsea china. Not a good mixer, as the saying was, he seldom spoke to his bathing fellows.

Thus would he pass the hours of menace, and when the "All clear" had been sounded, return to his club or to his room with the slight smile of one who has perspired well.

On a certain occasion, however, toward the end of that invasive period, events did not run true to type. The alarm had sounded, and Eustace had pursued his usual course, but the raid had not matured. Cool and hungry, he emerged from the baths about 8 o'clock and set his face toward the Strand.

He had arrived opposite Charing Cross when a number of explosions attracted his attention; people began to run past him, and a special constable cried loudly: "Take cover, take cover!" Eustace frowned. A second Turkish bath was out of the question, and he stood still, wondering what he should do, the only person in the street not in somewhat violent motion. Before he could make up his mind whether to walk back to his club or on to the restaurant where he had meant to dine, a large and burly "special" had seized him by the shoulders and pushed him into the entrance of the Tube Station.

"Take cover, can't you!" he said, rudely.

Eustace freed his sleeve. "I don't wish to."

"Then you jolly well will," replied the "special."

Perceiving that he could only proceed over the considerable body of this intrusive being, Eustace shrugged his shoulders and endeavored to stand still again, but an inflowing tide of his fellow beings forced him down the slope into a hallway and on toward the stairs. Here he made a resolute effort to squeeze his way back toward the air. It was wholly unavailing and he was swept on till he was standing about half way down the stairs among a solid mass of men, women and children of types that seemed to him in no way attractive.

He had frequently noticed that mankind in the bulk is unpleasing to the eye, the ear and the nose, but this deduction had, as it were, been formed by his brain. It was now reinforced by his senses in a manner intensely vivid and unpleasing. The air in this rat-run, normally distasteful to Eustace, who never took the Tube, was rapidly becoming fetid, and he at once decided that he would rather brave all the shrapnel of all the antiaircraft guns defending him than stay where he was.

Unfortunately the decision was rendered nugatory by the close pressure of a stout woman who kept saying "We're all right in 'ere, 'Enry;" by 'Enry, a white-faced mechanician with a rat-gnawed mustache; by their spindle-legged child, who muttered at intervals "I'll kill that kaiser." His back, moreover, was wedged partly against the front of a young woman smelling of stale powder, who panted in one of his ears, and partly against the bow window of her partner, who, judging from the breeze that came from him, was a whisky taster. On the slopes to right and left, and further to the front, were dozens and dozens of other beings, none of whom had for Eustace any fascination.

Placing his handkerchief, well tinctured by perfume, to his nose, he tried to calculate. Could he not squeeze his way very gradually to the entrance? His neighbors seemed to think that, by being where they were, they had "struck it lucky." Since they evidently had no intention of departing, it seemed to Eustace that they would prefer his room to his company. He was startled, therefore, when his attempt to escape was greeted by growling admonitions not to "go shovin'," "to keep still, couldn't he," and other displeased comments.

So he abandoned his design and endeavored to make himself slimmer. He developed a kind of preservative disdain of people who so clearly preferred this stinking ant-heap to the shrapnel and bombs of the open. Had they no sense of smell, were they totally indifferent to heat, had they no pride? Did none of them feel, with him, that the only becoming way to treat danger was to look down your nose at it?

On the contrary, all these people seemed to think that, by taking refuge in the bowels of the earth, they had triumphed over the menace. Their mental pictures of being blown into little bits, or stunned by the shrapnel, must be more vivid than anything he could conjure up. The more he looked at them, the more his nose twitched.

"My! Ain't it hot here!" said a voice to his left. "I shall faint if it goes on much longer."

"It'll stop her panting," thought Eustace.

"Am I standing on your foot, sir?" asked the stout woman.

"Thanks, not particularly."

"Shift a bit, 'Enry."

"Shift a bit?" repeated the white-faced mechanician cheerfully. "That's good, ain't it? There's not too much room, is there, sir?"

The word "sir" thus repeated, or perhaps the first stirrings of a common humanity, moved Eustace to reply:

"The black hole of Calcutta's not in it."

"I'll kill that kaiser."

"She don't like these air raids, and that's a fact," said the stout woman. "Do yer, Milly? But don't you worry, dearie, we're all right down 'ere."

"Oh! You think so?" said Eustace.

"Ow! Yes! Every one says the Tubes are safe."

"What a comfort!"

As if with each opening of his lips some gas of rancor had escaped, Eustace felt almost well disposed to the little family which oppressed his front.

" 'Ow long d'you give it, sir?" said the mechanician.

"Another hour and a half, I suppose."

"I'll kill that kaiser!"

"Stow it, Milly, you've said that before. One can 'ave too much of a good thing, can one, sir?"

"I was beginning to think so," murmured Eustace.

"Well, she's young to be knocked about like this. It gets on their nerves, ye know. I'll be glad to get 'er and the missis 'ome, and that's a fact."

Something in the paper whiteness of his face, something in the tone of his hollow-chested voice, and the simple altruism of his remark, affected Eustace. He smelled of sweat and sawdust, but he was jolly decent!

And time went by, the heat and odor thickening; there was almost silence now. A voice said: "Theyre a long time abaht it!" and was greeted with a sighing clamor of acquiescence. All that crowded mass of beings had become preoccupied with the shifting of their limbs, the straining of their lungs toward any faint draft of air. Eustace had given up all speculation, his mind was concentrated blankly on the words: "Stand straight—stand straight!" The spindly child, discouraged by the fleeting nature of success, had fallen into a sort of coma against his knee. The white-faced mechanician had encircled his wife's waist. The extraordinary ghostly patience of his face was the one thing Eustace noticed from time to time.

Suddenly, with a whispering sigh, the young woman behind fell against his shoulder, and by a sort of miracle found space to crumple down. The mechanician's white face came round:

"Poor lady, she's gone off!"

"Ah!" boomed the whisky-taster, "and no wonder, with this 'eat." He waggled his bowler hat above her head.

"Shove 'er 'ead between her knees," said the mechanician.

Eustace pushed the head downward, the whisky-taster applied a bunch of keys to her back. She came to with a loud sigh.

"Better for her dahn there," said the mechanician. "The 'ot air rises."

And again time went on. Then the light went out. Eustace felt a shuddering upheaval pass through the huddled mass. A cockney voice cried: "Are we dahn-'earted?" And the movement subsided in a sort of dreadful calm. Down below a woman shrieked; another and another took it up. The child against Eustace's knee had begun to whimper.

"Sing, you blighters!" cried a voice. " 'When the fields were white wiv disies.' " And all around they howled a song which Eustace did not know; and then, abruptly as it had gone out, the light went up again. The song died in a prolonged "Ah-h!" Eustace gazed around him. Tears were running down the stout woman's cheeks. A smile of relief was twitching at the mechanician's mouth.

"The all clear's gone! The all clear's gone! * * * 'Ip, 'ip, hooray!"

The cheering swelled past Eustace, and a swinging movement half lifted him from his feet.

"Catch hold of the child," he said to the mechanician. I've got her other hand."

Step by step they lifted her, under increasing pressure, with maddening slowness, into the hall. Eustace took a great breath, expanding his lungs.

The white-faced mechanician had begun to cough, in a strangled manner alarming to hear. He stopped at last and said:

"That's cleared the pipes. I'm greatly obliged to you, sir. I dun-

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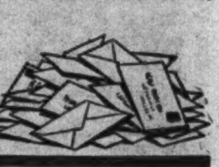
The Counselor



By Patty Ellicott.

MY boy is entering preparatory school away from home this autumn. He is 16 years old. At this school he is permitted to have an allowance of not more than $30 a month. Our income does not permit us to give him such an allowance unless he uses part of it for his school fees of various sorts, his pleasures, such as theaters and movies permitted by the school, replacement of clothes, &c. We had thought of giving him $10 a month spending money and taking care of these extras ourselves. The headmaster tells me it has been found very satisfactory to give a larger allowance to the students and make them provide these things out of it. I want to do what is right by my boy, but I am fearful that he might get into trouble handling this, to him, large sum. What would you advise? ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Habits of thrift can be inculcated sometimes by the right use of money. A boy of 16 can be taught the value of money by the proper handling of it. While he may spend some of it foolishly at first, he does not differ greatly in this from adults. The important thing is that he must understand very definitely what the money is to cover. Then if he spends it otherwise let him go without; never make up any part of a misspent allowance. To do so would be to make your son think that he does not have to pay the price for his own foolish actions. Insist that he keep an account of what he spends, too.

MY children are very fond of sweets. Now that peaches are so plentiful and so cheap, I am anxious to preserve some in a form that will be really healthful for them. Can you give me such a recipe? MRS. J. E. T.

Here is a recipe for peach conserve that other women have used to good advantage. It is as follows:

Peach Conserve.

4 pounds ripe peaches
1 pound crushed pineapple
1 lemon
½ pound blanched almonds
1 cup sugar to each cup of fruit
1 orange

Dip the peaches in boiling water to loosen skin so that it may be easily removed. Cut peaches into medium thick slices, add pineapple and unpeeled lemon and orange cut iin thin slices.

Cook until thick. Measure cooked fruit and add one cup of sugar to each cup of fruit. Cook again until thick and add the almonds, just 5 minutes before removing from stove. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses, cover immediately with hot paraffin. Cool and add another coat of hot paraffin, turning glasses so that the paraffin runs up well on the sides.

MY chum has gone into a high school sorority. She is having a lot of fun and wants me to join, too, if I can. I understand that I am to be invited, but my parents object very strenuously. They do not approve of either fraternities or sororities for high school students, and forbid my going in. Do you think it would do me any harm? GLADYS S.

Dear Gladys: I can well understand your desire to join a sorority. With your friends in it, it must seem very attractive, and yet your parents are right in principle. To join a sorority will limit your school interest to only a few. On the other hand, when you go to college you will have the opportunity, probably, to join some nation-wide sorority, which will mean that you will have friends in after life, no matter in what city or society you may be brought to live. I would obey my parents in this and make my high school friends irrespective of the sorority angle.

I HAVE so much trouble getting my little girl to hang up her cap, scarf and gloves when home from school each day. She promises to be more tidy, but forgets. Can you suggest any way to improve her memory in this regard? P. E. D.

I have a friend who faced the same problem with her own little girl. This is the way she solved it. She made a little square bag of bright cretonne. Then hanging it on the back of the closet door at her own height from the floor, along with her coat hanger, when the little girl comes home from school, she puts her cap, scarf and gloves into the bag; then she puts her coat on the hanger. The next morning, when she is ready for school, she knows where her things are, and she does not have to run all over the house looking for them.

MY husband insists on seeing my check book every week, although my spending money is given me by my parents. He objects to certain of my purchases, such as dresses and hats for myself. He pays the household expenses, but never gives me any money for clothes or for pin money. He charged his mother's birthday present to my account sheet and told me to pay for it when I paid for the things I had purchased. He never pays me back. I am very fond of my stepdaughter and buy her many presents and my husband has become jealous of the money I spend on his own daughter. The poor child would not have any clothes at all if I did not buy them for her. My husband is well to do and could buy clothes for his wife and daughter. I do not mind spending the money my parents give me for clothes but hate the quarrels which take place every time my husband finds out I have bought a pretty dress. My mother says he is selfish and wants to take my money for himself and I am almost inclined to think she is right.

I am really very fond of my husband, for he is a well educated man and we spend many hours of enjoyment reading and singing and playing together. MARGARET S.

I would be very firm. The money your parents give you is your own and I would refuse to let my husband see my check book. If he has the money he should buy his own daughter's clothes and I would insist on that for his own good, although of course there is no reason you can not make her extra presents if you like to do so. There is always trouble when a wife has money of her own unless the affairs of the family are carried on in a business-like manner, and with mutual respect for the rights of each individual.

I AM to be married next month, but find that I do not love the man I am engaged to as much as I did. I do not want to marry him. I like and respect him, and he has always been very nice to me, but I have gotten to the stage where he bores me to death when he calls, and I dread even talking to him over the telephone. If I feel that way before I am married don't you think I will get bored after marriage. I entered into this engagement honestly and I am not a fickle person at all. I knew my fiance in college and we had many good times together. Since we have graduated I have lived at home with my parents, and for two years he was in business in New York. We corresponded while he was away, and shortly before he returned to this city to live he asked me to marry him. I considered the matter and felt that when he returned I could be very happy married to him. He is not the kind who calls on the girl he is engaged to every morning, noon and night. Of course, I see or hear from him every day. I feel that it is very unfair to him to marry him, and yet I hate to hurt his feelings. I sometimes wonder, too, if he does not get a little bored with me. We seem talked out. LILIAN W.

Well, Lilian, I do not see much chance of a lifetime of happiness between two people who bore each other before marriage. I should certainly not be married next month. You might postpone the date and try seeing less of your fiance for a while, or go away on a trip if you can. In that way you could find out if you really love and miss this man. It is better to find out your mistake now than later. In this modern age no one feels that they must go through with a marriage reluctantly. Have a frank talk with this man and tell him that you are considering him as well as yourself. Perhaps the reason you found real companionship with him in college was because you both had tasks to dispatch. You might be happy if you had a household to occupy you.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

VISITORS to the Capital are always interested in the bust of President Lincoln by Vinnie Ream Hoxie, made from life when she was a girl of 16. For years after the Civil War, Vinnie Ream lived in Washington before she became the first wife of Gen. Richard Hoxie. She was a postoffice clerk when the idea came to her quite accidentally that she could become a sculptor.

It is said that Vinnie Ream was visiting the studio of Clark Mills, a sculptor who was making a bust of her. As she watched him reproducing her features in clay she suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, I know I could do that." And, picking up a lump of clay, she did model her own features on it. Thus began an artistic career rarely equaled by women in her day.

The recent death of Mrs. James R. McKee, daughter of President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, recalled to many Washingtonians the real love of children President Harrison exhibited. Once, while he was traveling in the Middle West, a little girl of 4 entered his private car, rushed up to him, kissed him and presented him with a new penknife.

President Harrison took the child's name, and next Christmas he sent her a letter and beautiful doll. The letter has been preserved by the little girl, now a grown woman with a home of her own. This is how it reads:

"My Dear Little Friend: When you came into my car at Richmond I did not see you until you stood at my feet looking up to me so sweetly that I did not know but that a little fairy had come in through the window. But when I picked you up and you gave me a kiss, then I knew it was a real little girl. The pretty knife you handed me I will keep till you are a big girl, and when I go back to Indiana to live you must come to see me and I will show you that I have not forgotten you. The little doll which you will find in the box with this letter is for you, and I hope you will think it is pretty. If the doll could talk she would tell you how much I love to be loved by the little children.

Affectionately yours.

"GIVE me my honors," is a slogan of the Navy, where rank by rank proper honors are always accorded to those who have earned them by service and promotion. So ingrained is this tradition in the Navy that the following story about Admiral Dewey is typical of this spirit:

During the World War, or rather at the beginning of it, Admiral Dewey was paying a visit of inspection at the National Service School encampment in Chevy Chase, of which his wife was honorary commandant.

The school was a military encampment for women, where they could learn Red Cross arts and other duties which come to women in war times.

The Navy and Marine Corps had lent enlisted men to serve as cooks and instructors for the encampment. When George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy and its highest ranking officer, came in sight of these men they snapped quickly to attention. When the admiral, accompanied by the commandant of the camp, stepped into the kitchen the cook was standing at the stove stirring soup. The Marine orderly at the door snapped out "Attention." The startled cook turned about with a ladle of hot soup in his right hand, saw who it was and, without hesitation, up went his right hand with the hot soup dripping from the ladle burning his arm and remained motionless until the admiral commanded: "At ease." With a twinkle in his eye, the admiral went on, after assuring himself that the man had not been seriously scalded. "Honors, at all costs," he smiled.

WHEN Lady Lindsay, American wife of the British Ambassador, serves a salad she makes an art of the course. The ingredients are brought to her, after a fashion she learned in England, as she presides as hostess and, with a skill which attracts the attention of the guests, she mixes the dressing, combines it with the salad in the salad bowl, and the guests are served with a dish fit for a king.

Just as Sir Ronald Lindsay, the tall, Viking-looking ambassador, has imported his native Scotch heather for the British Embassy use here, so did another ambassador, the British Ambassador from Ireland, the late Sir Cecil Spring Rice, bring a little touch of the Emerald Isle to the embassy by his transplanted shamrock, in which all his friends had a share on St. Patrick's Day.

The moot question which has been revived this season, probably on account of the depression, as to just what it really costs to introduce a daughter to society has given rise to much speculation. The advancing of a thousand-dollar debut limit brings to mind the contention of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, that a lady of the White House can dress quite properly on $1,000 a year and that she was able to do it. But, of course, that was in prewar days. But even in those days, when living and clothing costs were on a much lower level than even the new low living costs of today, the pronouncement of Mrs. Wilson made quite a hue and cry in official and social Washington.

WHO remembers the chicken contest Mrs. Champ Clark staged on Capitol Hill in prewar days, when she got every congressional wife cooking chicken, whether they lived in hotel or boarding house or house of their own? The husbands and sons were tasters, and no one really had the courage to decide just who won that chicken contest.

Old timers always remember the inseparables every time they look at venerable Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, for Washingtonians never used to see either the late Representative Julius Kahn or Mrs. Kahn, now Representative Kahn herself, alone. Unless, of course, it was the hours spent by Julius Kahn on the floor of the House. But when he was in his seat Mrs. Kahn was always in the gallery. This companionship of these two sweet-faced Americans has gone down as a real high spot in congressional history. They lived in an apartment opposite Franklin square, on I street, called the Brunswick, and every morning they walked all the way to Capitol Hill together. After the day's session was over they walked all the way back again. Many people turned to see the handsome man who looked so like an actor, which indeed Julius Kahn had once been, and the fine-faced woman with him talking so animatedly of the day's events. Julius Kahn was patriotic in the extreme, and believed in national service and national defense, and such measures have have a champion in Mrs. Kahn since she has been filling her husband's seat from California.

"WHO wields a broom as by God's grace makes that and the action fine," Mabel Boardman said when the women of the country were mobilizing for war work. This was really the slogan which opened the activities of women of the war. Miss Boardman wielded the broom herself in one of the first of the Red Cross work stations opened in Washington, while the women of society gathered to do their bit hastily followed suit by mopping up the floor Miss Boardman had so carefully swept. Then came the days when millionaire scrub women were the order of the hour, and the only thing that was lacking was enough floors to scrub. Down in the little house given to the Red Cross, away up the railroad tracks, outside of the Union Station, for convenience in dispensing coffee and sandwiches for the men in troops destined for the fleet or overseas, the women scrubbed all day long. It was no uncommon sight to see Mrs. Mason Gulick, wife of the colonel commandant of Marines, of the Navy Yard, and in charge of the canteen, down on her knees with her scrubbing brush, reveling in soapsuds, and the counter and tables were kept clean by Mrs. Gulick and her assistants, who up to that time had probably never wielded a scrubbing brush in their lives. One of the most efficient of the scrubbing ladies was Mrs. George Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who in uniform and apron would struggle with baskets far too heavy for her to carry far up the tracks to pass out sandwiches to the men.

THE pending debut of Miss Nona McAdoo Martin in Philadelphia recalled the namesake of this pretty little bud, Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the former Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo and the first Mrs. McAdoo. Nona made her debut in Washington society the day of the first Wilson inauguration, a piquant, pretty little miss of 18 or more, who danced to the tunes of the passing bands during the inauguration parade as they passed the reviewing stand in front of the White House. The new Secretary of the Treasury and his pretty daughter really inaugurated the dancing administration, as the Wilson administration is sometimes called because of the penchant of the Misses Wilson and their cousins and official Washington and the world and his wife for the fox trot and one step and slide and dip of that period.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

The Foremost Interpreter of the Heavenly Constellations Here Tells What the Stars Say About People Born Between October 4 and 13.

By Evangeline Adams
(World's Most Famous Astrologer.)

EVERYBODY born between September 24 and October 23 is strongly under the influence of the sign Libra, but the people born in the middle of the sign—that is, between the 4th and the 13th of October—are among the most typical examples of Libran children. They are Libran of the Librans.

They are interesting astrologically, also, because of the marked contrast between the planet Saturn, which was especially influential at the time they were born, and the planet Venus, the ruler of the sign Libra. Venus is the brightest and lightest of the heavenly bodies, astrologically speaking; and Saturn is the darkest and heaviest. Therefore, the people who are born strongly under the influence of these contrasting planets should be able to maintain successfully that balance, which is the outstanding characteristic of Libra, the Scales.

I hardly need to tell you what Venus does to us! In her best known role, as Goddess of Love, she is responsible for most of our joys. For some of our sorrows, too, as all true lovers can testify! But, on the whole, Venus' influence is a cheerful and joyous one, because she rules over not only that part of our lives with which her name is usually associated, but also the whole field of social pleasure and entertainment. She is the Goddess of Beauty as well as the Goddess of Love, and in this capacity she is responsible for our esthetic and artistic satisfactions.

There is another function which Venus exercises in a degree second only to Jupiter, and that is presiding over our material prosperity. The popular conception of Venus as a beautiful lady of love and leisure does not suggest the practical influence which she often wields over our personal bank accounts. Astrologers, however, have always recognized this more everyday characteristic, and have from the beginning of the science grouped Venus with Jupiter as "The Two Fortunes" — Jupiter "The Greater Fortune," because he deals with the wider sweeps of life; and Venus "The Lesser Fortune," because she deals with more intimate affairs.

The popular conception of Saturn, the second of the two planets which rule people born between October 4 and October 13, is also somewhat misleading as to its value in the horoscope. It is true that Saturn does tend to exert a depressing and sometimes discouraging influence; and this side of Saturn's character will be referred to later in this article; but Saturn is also the planet which enables us to realize our ideals on the material plane. It is, therefore, an excellent antidote to the lighter influence of Venus and to the somewhat airy influence of the sign Libra itself.

Libra is one of the three "air" signs of the Zodiac; and Libra people reflect, superficially at least, the airy influence of their sign. But people whose fate it is to live with typical Librans as members of their social and business circle, can testify that this Libra airiness is not always of zephyr variety, but sometimes expresses itself with tornado-like force.

Libra men are extremely attractive to women. Part of the attractive is most intriguing to the opposite sex. The Libra man is usually suave and persuasive in his manner and is singularly successful in getting his way thereby. In love he is an artist, combining great devotion with the highest refinement of expression; but he is not always capable of lifelong devotion. He always holds something in reserve. He has an instinctive love of beauty; and he may easily be appealed to by any one possessing beauty of appearance or mind. He usually dances well and likes women who do, too. He is disgusted by excess, because it is so unlovely.

In his home he usually gets his way by subtlety and agreeable manners. But this does not argue any particularly deep devotion to home life. It simply means that he prefers to get along with everybody without undue discord and is able to do so because of his charm of manner. He is sociable, gay, often talented, the best of company. A Libra man seldom breaks up his home. He will give in to his wife over a long period rather than have a fuss. But once the Libra scales get set, look out. The Chinese character—China being ruled by Libra—is an excellent illustration of the Libra native's ability to take care of his own interests. It is notable through their long history that these seemingly peace-loving orientals have always absorbed and transmuted into themselves their supposed conquerors. Libra husbands sometimes possess this same remarkable gift for getting their own way.

I hardly need to tell you what Venus does to us as in her best role, as Goddess of Love!

Librans are usually fond of children and enjoy playing with them. They will treat them with gentleness and justice. They will understand their natures and never tyrannize over them. They will not spoil them and are likely to divine the best possible career for them and prepare them accordingly. A great deal of affection should be given to Libra children. Unless the emotional nature can be developed, they are likely to suffer from loneliness, as their playmates may consider them cold and indifferent. Parents should form plans for their future work according to their natural aptitude. It is far better for them to be successful actors, dancers, writers or painters than to be misfits in a more commercial calling.

In dealing with servants, the method of the Libra native is persuasion rather than force. This natural sense of justice wins him the respect of those employed by him.

Those of you, whose birthdays fall in this period between October 4 and 13, must guard against a tendency to become easily depressed and discouraged. Saturn, the planet which was also a dominating influence in the heavens at the time you were born, is the somber member of the heavenly array. He is often called the Celestial Schoolmaster or The Old Man of the Sky! Through his influence we learn the hardest lessons of life. It is he who is largely responsible for the delay of all the things we yearn for when we are young. Success seems to tarry by the wayside so long. But there is a saying familiar to astrologers, Saturn takes care of his own and this is quite often the case. If we accept his gifts of deprivation and hardship with cheerfulness and patience, he will seem less like the "bad fairy" who attends the birth of every one along with all the invited "good fairies," and become more like the fairy godmother herself. Have patience and all will be well. The older you get the more you will have, and incidentally the better able to appreciate the gifts he will bring you.

Whenever you feel Saturn's depressing influence settling down on you like Sinbad's Old Man of the Sea, shake it off while you are yet young and have the strength to do so. If you don't, when old age finally reaches you, you will find that Saturn has been leading you into the hardest paths of life. Even so, as I have told you in the beginning, he may have proved to have been a friend worth having.

In choosing a profession, you should remember that the planet Venus favors all the arts. She also favors florists, perfumers, confectioners, manufacturers of toilet accessories, makers of women's apparel and dealers in articles of personal adornment. On the other hand, Saturn favors more material occupations, such as plumbing, mining, dealing in coal or land and even undertaking! He is also partial to agriculture, particularly to the farmer who personally earns his food by the strength of his arms and the sweet of his brow.

Discipline is usually a dull matter at best, but a necessary one. Saturn is represented by the colors of indigo and black. One of those will be the color of your mood when you are feeling his disciplinary methods most strongly. But don't be unhappy about it. What a dull, prosaic thing life would be if there was nothing with which to contrast our more colorful moods, out lighter and happier moments!

(Next week I will tell you about people born between October 14 and October 23.)

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FOR THE FALL PICNIC BASKET

AN all-day picnic with both lunch and supper out in the open air can be achieved on a low-cost food budget, says the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. It will take careful planning, but there will be fun in it.

Perhaps the best plan is to have one hot and one cold meal for the all-day picnic, with the hot meal preferably in the evening, the bureau points out. But if you are carrying fresh meat without a portable refrigerator, the hot meal should be at noon, for without ice it will not be wise to keep the meat until evening. All the necessary provisions and equipment can be carried in a knapsack, basket or old suit case. Paper napkins, plates and cups, old knives and forks and spoons, a can opener, a pot to make the coffee in, and a light-weight skillet are equipment enough for a simple picnic.

For the de luxe picnic there are special containers to keep foods crisp and palatable. But roughing it has its advantages in its complete informality and in the satisfaction to be gained from a brief excursion back to more primitive housekeeping days. With the aid of a skillet and a pot for the coffee a satisfying and delicious supper of cold meatloaf, fried apples, corn on the cob and coffee can be cooked over an open fire. The chances are that it will taste twice as good as would the same meal served at home.

None of the hot foods in this picnic supper require a roaring fire. The corn will take longest to cook. The ears, by the way, should be dipped in water before being laid on the broiler or grate. During the 30 minutes or so that it takes to cook, the corn should be turned occasionally so that the ears cook on all sides. Many picnic grounds are equipped with grates or open fireplaces so it is seldom necessary to carry one from home. But corn can also be cooked right in the fire much as potatoes are baked, the husks taking the place of the mud casing of the latter. When the corn is about half—done the fried apples should be started at one edge of the fire and the coffee at another. Doughnuts and bread and butter sandwiches brought from home complete this supper, which is as delicious as it is inexpensive.

For lunch the bureau suggests making sandwiches of lettuce and sardines, a large variety of which are packed in tomato sauce and which sell for about ten cents a pound can. These carry well, as do the sticks of raw fresh cucumbers and carrots which the bureau suggests as a relish. These are cut from the vegetables in finger lengths and wrapped in waxed paper at home or they may be cut at the picnic grounds. When dipped in salt and pepper they offer a pleasant variety to the usual picnic relish of pickles. Quartered or sliced tomatoes, with peaches for dessert make an adequate balance for this lunch.

These two picnic meals are intended for older children and adults only. When young children are in the party a dish easy to prepare is milk vegetable soup. Cans of evaporated milk and mixed strained vegetables can easily be carried along and blended together just before serving. The evaporated milk can also be used for hot or cold cocoa drinks which would supply the children with their daily milk.

Frankfurters, sardines, doughnuts, raw carrots and cucumbers, sweet corn, and coffee are not suitable for very young children. But they may have any of the other picnic foods mentioned.

Other easy-to-prepare, nutritious and low-cost picnic viands are frizzled beef, tomato sandwiches—which, however, are best if not prepared in advance. Also the old standbys, frankfurters, potato salad, cheese, deviled or hard-cooked eggs, should not be overlooked, nor the less used cottage cheese and raw vegetable sandwiches. Cans of baked beans or prepared spaghetti can be taken along, heated in boiling water and served direct from the can. This would entail carrying along a kettle for this purpose, but it might also be used for cooking a vegetable course. After the can is heated it can be kept hot at the edge of the fire while the vegetable is in the kettle. While on the subject of outdoor cooking of vegetables an interesting fact for beach picnickers to remember is that, with the exception of corn on the cob, water from the ocean can be used for this purpose.

Beach picnics are likely to include sea food. Certainly if the picnic is near a salt water inlet crab fishing is usually as profitable to the cook as it is amusing for the fishermen. Cooked in sea water and eaten without benefit of forks, fresh caught crabs are hard to equal.

A good way to carry the bread is to slice it at home, butter it, too, if preferred, and put the slices back in the loaf shape in its original wax paper. Take both white and graham bread for variety. Butter can be carried in a glass jar and put in the coolest available spot to keep it from melting. A vacuum bottle is almost a necessity on a picnic, the bureau says, unless one can be sure of the purity of drinking water on the grounds.

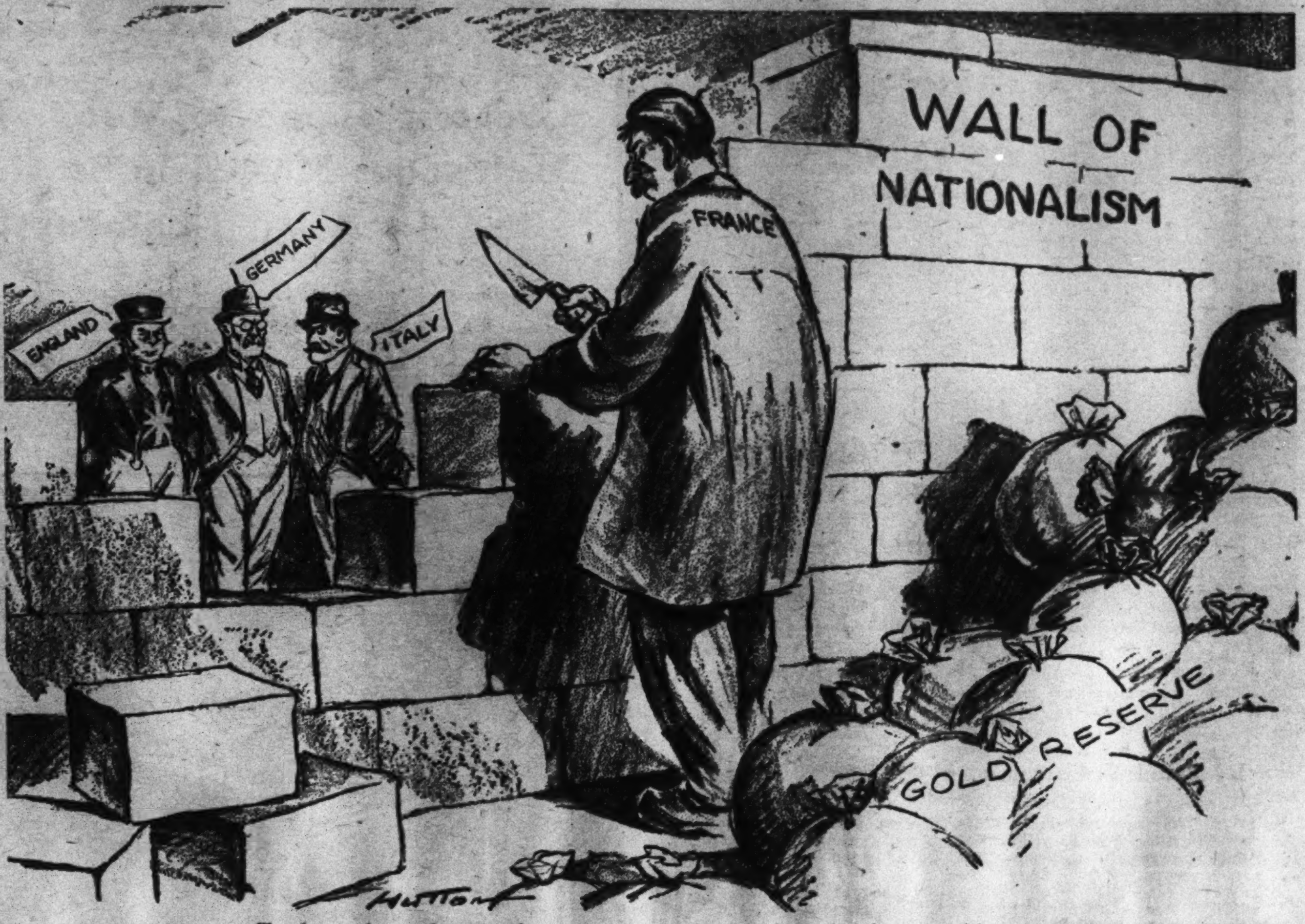
THE CRISIS TODAY IN EUROPE

A Searching Analysis of International Relations as They Have Developed Since the World War Up to the Present Critical Time.

By Lieut. Comdr. the Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, R. N., M. P.

Editor's Note — Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Montague Kenworthy, who has been a member of the British Parliament since 1919, has gained a considerable reputation as an energetic fighter and powerful debater. He first attracted attention for his championship, during the years immediately following the World War, of the unemployed and the unemployable former soldiers. He was at one time mentioned as the future Liberal leader, but, in 1926, his sympathies led him to turn to the Labor party, of which he has been a prominent member ever since.

He has written several noteworthy books, including "Will Civilization Crash?" in 1927, and a collaboration with George Young on "Freedom of the Seas," in 1928. He is partly American, on his mother's side, and is the eldest son and heir of the ninth Baron Strabolgi. Educated at the Royal Naval Academy, Winchester, he entered the British navy in 1902, retiring in 1920 to devote himself to politics.



Trade rivalry and nationalism are seen as the stumbling blocks to world recovery.

THE full effects of the World War were not felt by the mass of the people, on both sides of the Atlantic, until twelve years afterward. The financial and business leaders, in nearly every country except France, felt the drought about two years earlier.

We are beginning to perceive, perhaps as yet dimly, that modern war, especially in a highly complicated and crowded territory like Europe, is as injurious to the whole continent as a fiercely fought civil war within the frontiers of a single nation.

Before 1914, a highly organized international trading system had been developed, based on credit, sound currency, and a gradually rising standard of living everywhere. True, there were tariff barriers, but fewer than in postwar Europe and, in almost every case, considerably lower than today. Travel was free and untrammeled and, except in Russia, not even passports were required. There were great accumulations of wealth and reserves of capital which could be drawn upon in case of emergency in all the creditor and leading countries. Trade generally was good. Yet the whole continent was racked by suspicions and fears because of an exaggerated nationalism.

Then came the World War, the direct result of nationalistic rivalries. Every effort was diverted from producing wealth to destruction; the channels of trade were disrupted; 20,000,000 men were slain, and unknown millions of persons died of disease and famine.

Was it ever supposed that all this destruction would not have to be paid for sooner or later? True, there was an artificial boom after the Armistice, which lasted some three years in England and ten years in America. But the so-called peace treaties erected new barriers to trade, still further disorganized commerce, and destroyed one of the great banking and financial systems of the world, that of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Russia, another country of great wealth, fell into chaos; and inflation and the general disruption of society destroyed the accumulated wealth of generations in country after country. The inflation, which at one time threatened the collapse of the French currency, so alarmed financial authorities everywhere, and those in Paris in particular, that there was a precipitate return to the gold standard.

Just as prices, especially of foodstuffs and raw materials, had risen like rockets during the war and afterward, so they began to fall three years ago like the sticks of the rockets coming down. The immense debts contracted in inflated paper currency during the period when we had departed from the gold standard, and incurred principally by those countries which produce the bulk of the foodstuffs and raw materials, were automatically doubled and even trebled in their incidence by the fall in prices.

All these troubles and disasters, of which we have by no means seen the end, have arisen from the foolish and altogether mistaken notion that it is a disadvantage for a country to have wealthy neighbors and that we ourselves can grow rich by destroying the prosperity of other peoples with whom we would normally do business.

The theory of "trade rivalry" between nations is at last seen to be false and dangerous. The continent of Europe, particularly, consists of nations whose inhabitants really form one great family. And if the members of that family fight among themselves, the whole is bound to suffer. This is exactly what has happened.

The people of the United States thought that they could escape from these consequences of war by shutting themselves in behind high tariff walls, and washing their hands of European troubles. They have now learned their mistake. For finance, which is largely international, has rushed in to fill the vacuums in Germany and Austria and now trembles for its loans.

In England, where there has been talk of returning to the old policy of "splendid isolation" and of developing our colonies and cooperating with our dominions while turning our back on the continent of Europe, we are painfully learning the same lesson. As a great lending nation, our own loans are in danger, our trade is suffering, and we shall be hard put to it to weather the storm. But France has not learned this lesson yet. Her politicians, publicists, and others who control the machinery of government, still believe that it will actually benefit France to see a ruined and, if possible, a dismembered Germany.

France it is that has prevented the revision of the impossible peace treaties, and France it is that prevented the full advantage of the Hoover proposal for a year's moratorium in debts and reparations. And yet it was a French statesman, M. Briand, who had taken the lead in the proposals of a united states of Europe, the creation of a great federal unit out of the continent, leading to a return to the old freedom of travel and communications, with cooperation in transport, electrical development and the like, and, most important of all, in the lowering of tariff barriers.

Briand undoubtedly expressed the views of the saner element in France, which many believe is in the majority. The boulevard opinion of Paris does not truly represent French provincial and democratic thought. But those in control have insisted on pursuing a senseless policy of extreme nationalism in almost every direction.

It is France that has been foremost in resisting the reduction of the heavy burden of armaments which, by international agreement, no nation can afford today, and it is France that pursues a selfish monetary policy in order to accumulate gold as a war reserve. It is all part of the suicidal creed that people on the other side of a frontier marked by painted posts are potential enemies instead of customers and friends, and fellow citizens of an interdependent world.

Presently the French people will come to realize the great truths that are at last being grasped in England, America, the Scandinavian countries and in Italy. In the meantime, we must do our best to prevent a catastrophe until they come to their senses. If necessary, the other creditor powers must work together to prevent the collapse of Germany; for such a collapse would drag down most of the eastern European countries with it. And the leaders in those nations must use every means to preach the truth throughout the world.

Fortunately, cables, the wireless, newspapers, the pulpit of the churches, the debating chambers of parliaments, even the cinemas, are available for this purpose of world enlightenment and education. It is easier now than ever before to have a great message sent round the world. Hoover's plan was known in every large center of population over the world in a few minutes.

If all the nations whose people are prepared to cooperate as members of one great family will join together in proclaiming their faith in the new world order that must come if civilization is not to perish, and if their political leaders will show courage and broadcast the truth, we shall eventually convert the vast majority of men of good will to the same point of view. But if we continue a mad policy of international rivalry, hostility and fear, the civilization we boast of will perish.

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SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Positively two-faced are the newest umbrellas and shoes, and instead of being shocking and inexcusable, as the two-faced characteristic is inclined to be, these two little necessities of life are far more interesting and desirable with their two faces than with the one they formerly had. The umbrellas are one color outside and another color inside. This makes them twice as durable, as well as twice as artistic. And the shoes — they divide sometimes straight from the middle of the toe lengthwise to the back of the heel, half one color and half another, or half another material and color. Patent leather on one side and suede on the other is a popular combination.

Lorgnettes with watches in their handles is just another way for the idle rich to get rid of a little more money. Done in platinum and diamonds, the watch is so tiny that you almost miss seeing it on first glance—which makes it all the more surprising when you look back and find its wee face sparkling with diamond flecks. This aristocrat, however, does have a few red-blooded relatives that come within the purse, that isn't exactly trying to get rid of as much money as possible on any one object. In old gold or silver, or that in between engine turned gold, the watch-lorgnette is none the less attractive and considerably less expensive.

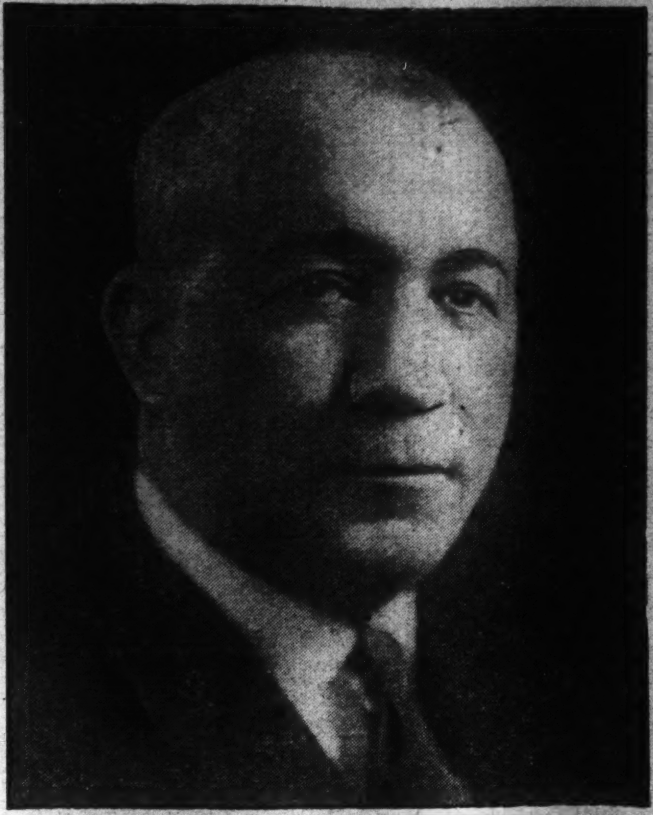
AMBLING down the fashionable Faubourg St. Honor in search of things for this particular column, I chanced upon the simplest method of trimming a hat either you or I could come across anywhere. It was a brown felt hat, lovely quality and turned up on one side. Holding it in place where it turned was a nice little pyramid of just plain ordinary little bone buttons, starting with four at the base and building up to one at the point. Going inside to see if there were more such simple tricks as that, I found other novel designs worked out in buttons, a feather, even, done with tiny crystal buttons, and a gardenia made out of soft-looking round pearl buttons that made you feel like they might turn brown if you touched them or breathed on them when you leaned over to make sure that they didn't really smell like the real flower.

THINKING that was, indeed, a choice find, not five doors farther on I found the most useful leather sport belt, fully equipped with little golf tees stuck into pockets ready made for them. This particular belt might easily have been worn with a sport outfit that had no intention of going near the golf links, because, looking at it casually, only the base of the tees turned upside down were visible and they formed what you could easily think was part of the trimming of the belt.

Just before terminating my quest for the unusual, I received a pretty severe shock. A new necklace—when I thought such a thing was utterly impossible these days. All in the world it was, too, was 200 crystal rings, made like wedding rings, that were strung on a colored cord that filled up their centers and tied around the neck at any length desired.

Football Seas

Greatest Game to Watch Is the Hardest to S
Multitudes Massed in Stadiums Because They L
Famous Figures Tell Fans H



Harris & Ewing.

Knute Rockne, greatest of the coaches, who met an untimely death in an airplane accident, but left the stamp of his genius upon the gridiron game just the same.

By Frank J. Carmody.

FOOTBALL time again!

The scene may be Soldiers Field, the Yale Bowl, Yankee Stadium or one of a dozen other great arenas. From 80,000 to 100,000 fur-clad, foot-stamping, wildly enthusiastic persons mass tier upon tier in gigantic circles surrounding a field upon which 22 young men concentrate brain and brawn upon the task of transporting a bit of inflated pig-skin between two white chalk marks.

That is football—the game that millions watch, but only thousands actually see.

Perhaps the most universal piece of evidence regarding the difficulty involved in really seeing a football game is provided by the radio announcers, who tell the world what is happening at the season's big games. Says the announcer:

"They're going to kick, folks. Schwartz is going to punt out of danger. They're lining up down there in punt formation. No, they're not. It's a shift play; Schwartz has the ball. He's carrying it around left end. A Southern California tackler nailed him at the line of scrimmage. No, just a minute, folks. It was Mullins who carried that ball and he made 8 yards through right tackle. It was a beautiful play. I wish you all could be here watching this game with me."

Perhaps there is more in that announcer's wish than his audience realizes. If everyone were there he wouldn't have to be trying to see the game for them. Life would be a lot less harsh and trying.

The announcer is not a novice who knows more about Bach fugues than about forward passes. He knows his football and every possible aid to seeing the game is placed at his disposal. It is a hard game to see, and those who think otherwise should take a whirl at the announcer's job for just about one minute.

Even the big dramatic features of games are missed by many among the tens of thousands who sit and shiver in the gigantic arenas dedicated to the most colorful of sports.

For instance, there was that Minnesota-Illinois game which came a Saturday or so after Red Grange, the Illini phantom, had set a world's record by scoring four touchdowns in twelve minutes of play against Michigan. Grange never even got started against the Gophers. Every one in the stands was asking:

"Whats the matter with Grange?"

There was absolutely nothing the matter with the man who many rate as the greatest offensive half back of all time. The trouble lay in the fact that the Illinois line had met more than its match in the Minnesota forward wall. Many thought that Minnesota had stopped Grange by hurling its entire defense at him. If that system had been workable, every other team that Illinois played could have used it with more success than they enjoyed. Minnesota stopped the redhead because the Illinois line could not stop Minnesota.

Again few persons ever saw the dramatic incident in which the late Knute Rockne deflated one of the greatest backfields that he produced at Notre Dame. Rockne liked confident players, but he figured this quartet on one occasion was too confident.

In an important game, therefore, he decided to indulge in a mild deflation process. He put the quartet into the game with a second-string line in front of them. The opposing team proceeded to show the famous four that they were not so good. After he felt the lesson had been learned, Rockne put in his strongest line. The backfield found itself as good as ever, but was much more modest about it.

Dramatic! But how many saw this detail of the game?

The demeanor of the horde in the stands at any football game gives evidence of its intuitive awareness of the difficulty of finding out what is taking place on the field except in a general way. When the two teams line up for a close drive through the line, the crowd keeps its seats unless the ball is near enough to the goal line to be put across. Just let the play open up and the throng rises as a man. The opening kick-off is always a dramatic play and never fails to bring the crowd to its feet. So does a forward pass or an end run or a punt.

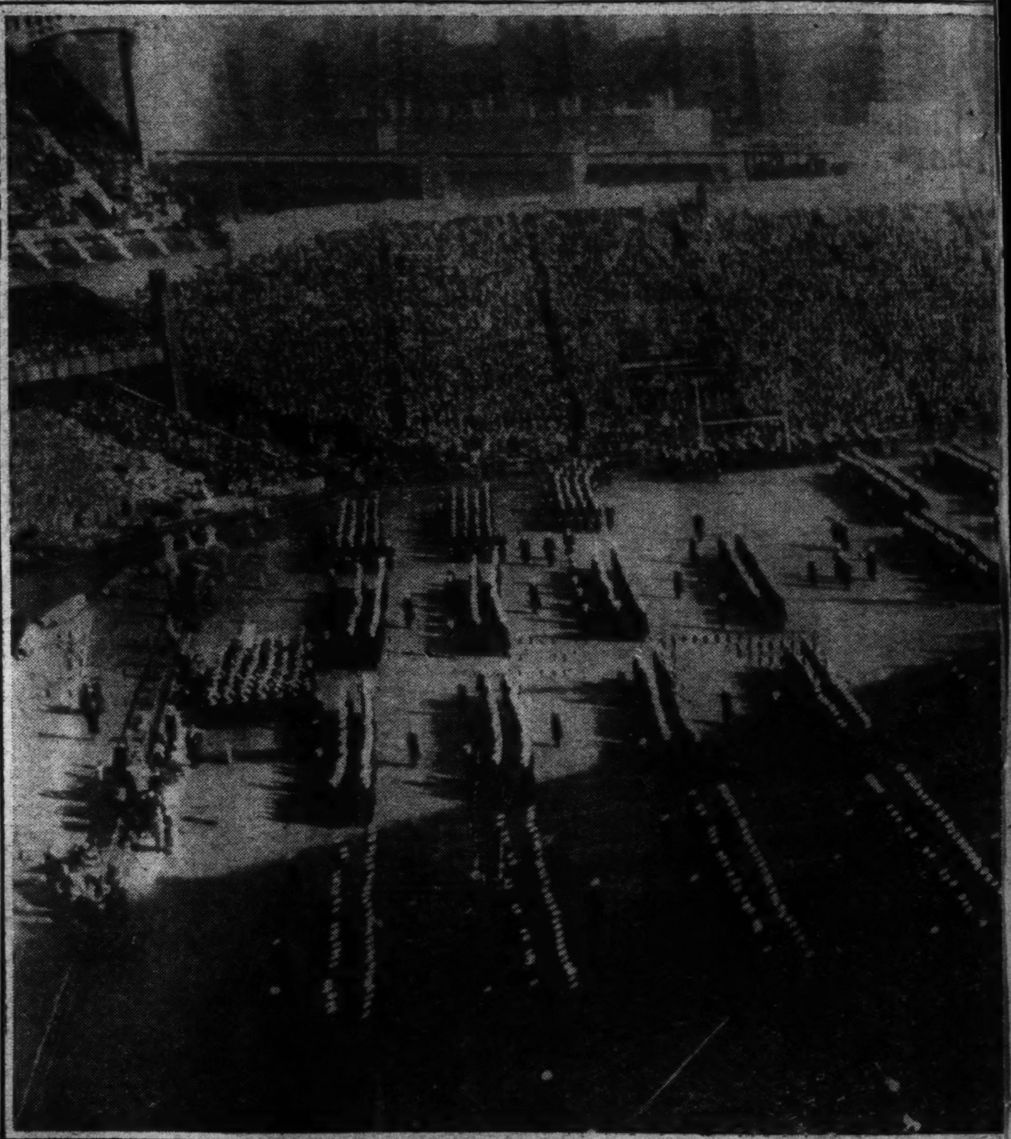
Why? The experts say it is due to a very large extent to the openness of the play. The ball can be seen more easily and every one wants to see. That is why the team which plays an open game, regardless of how deceptive it may be, is always a greater at
traction than one which wins b
sheer power. Openness is one o
the reasons for the tremendou
popularity of present-day footbal
al' authorities agree.

One evidence of the difficult
of seeing what transpires in a
football game is the number o
famous pens that have been at
tracted to the task of telling the
public how to see it. John W
Wilce, who coached Ohio State t
several Big Ten championship
and who produced the great Chick
Harley, has written such a book
So did Percy Houghton, whose
name is unforgettably linked with
football and Harvard. Howar
Jones, of Southern California
John W. Heismann, of Georgia
Tech, and Walter Camp are stil
others who have told the public
how to follow the ball.

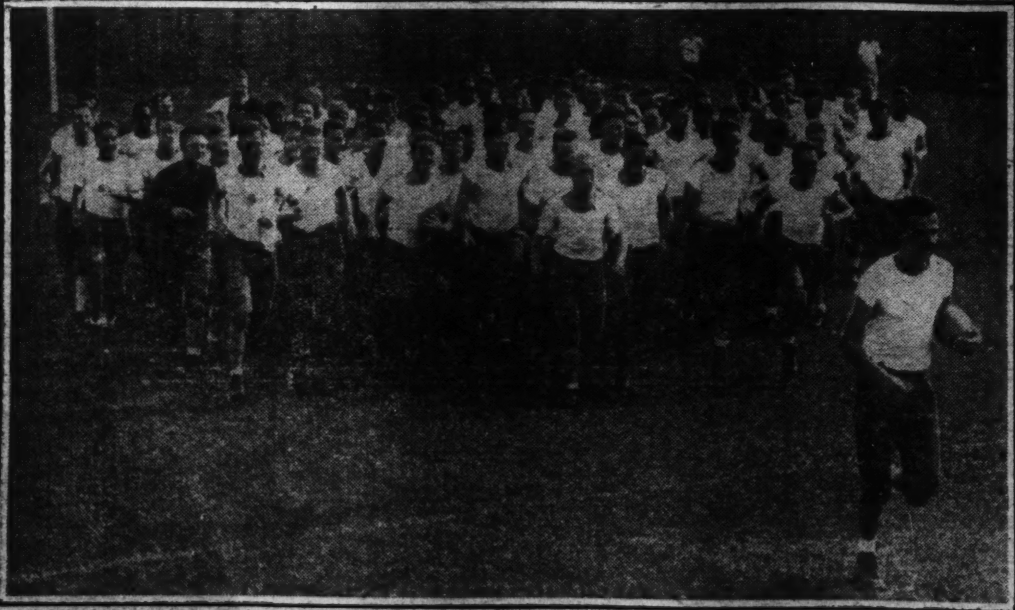
Rockne has several books which make incidental mention of the subject. Illinois' coach, Bob Zuppke, likewise discusses the game's visibility from the stands.

There must be a reason for all this literary effort. It lies, every one agrees, in the fact that football is just about the hardest game to see even though it remains the greatest of athletic spectacles to watch.

The consensus among authorities on the subject is that the spectator's chief failure to see the



Football, as a game or as a spectacle, is seen best by those who
before the last Army-Navy



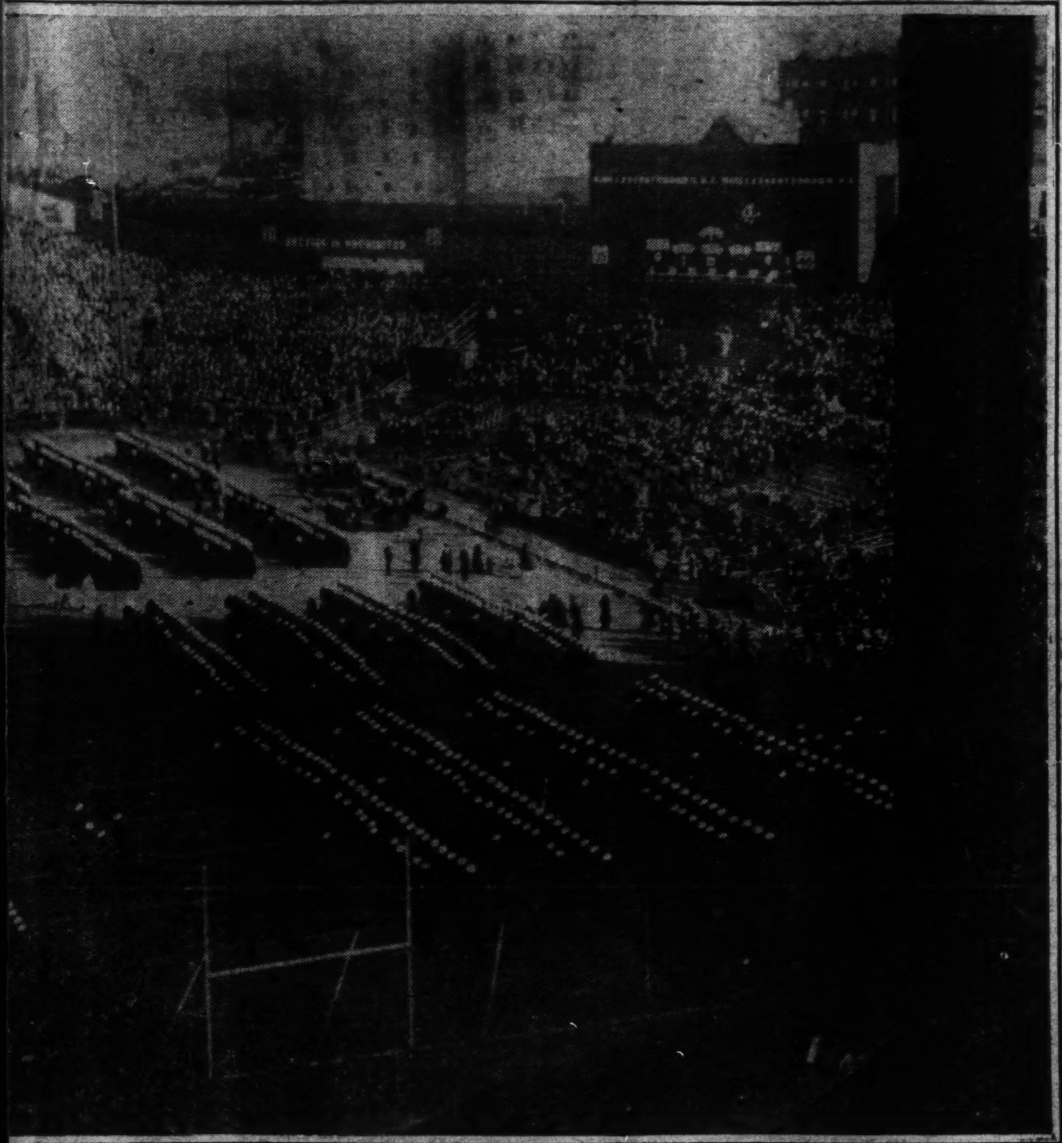
Associated Press Photo.

The first thing to do is get limbered up. The Harvard squad gets under way early in the season with a view to giving Yale a licking!

on Here Again!

e—Football's Most Dramatic Features Missed by ok for Things That Happen Rarely—Sport's Most w to Follow Progress of Play.

game, to a large extent, lies in his effort to follow the ball all the time. A little ball in the middle of a huddle of 22 husky young men is almost impossible to see during a very large part of the time.



ook down upon it from above. Photo shows pregame ceremonies ash at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

In most games, keeping an eye on the ball is the spectator's sole duty. There is nothing in the way of human motion than the uniform turning of heads on the part of 5,000 persons watching a tennis match between two hard drivers playing a baseline game. The heads turn that the eyes may follow the ball.

In baseball, basket ball, polo, lacrosse, soccer, golf, and every other game played with a ball it is safe to watch the ball and be assured of missing nothing. In football, it is almost impossible to see the ball a large part of the time.

What, then, should the spectator do?

There are a large number of things variously counseled by different authorities.

The first blunder many make is in the selection of their seats. Many an individual sitting high up in the last row of the huge football stadium envies the admirals, generals, mayors and others who occupy field boxes right in the center of the field. The fact is, however, that these first citizens are put there more to be seen than to enable them to see the game.

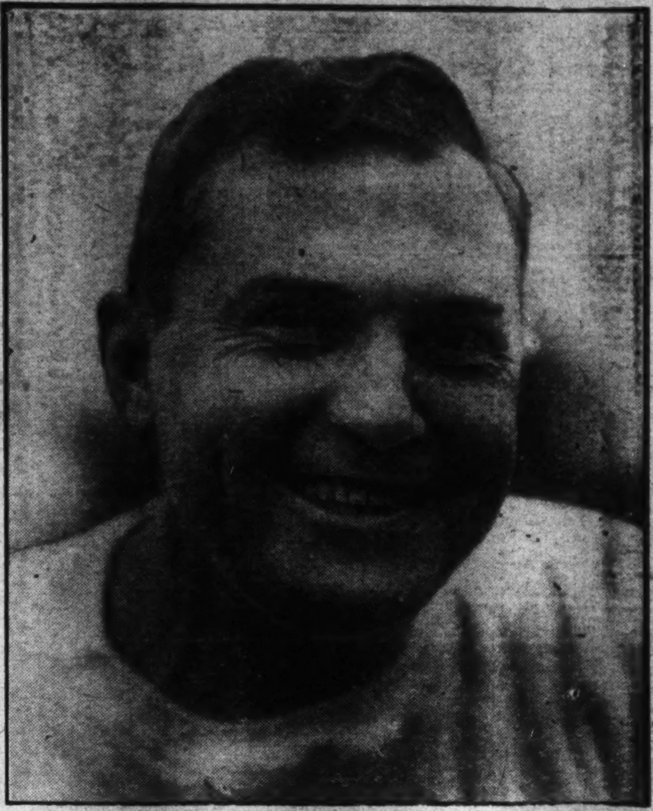
The only real advantage they have is being able to get into the stadium late and out of it early.

Otherwise, they must look across the game instead of down upon it as do those high up in the stands. From the standpoint of seeing football, Percy Haughton used to make one of the most telling defenses of the huge stadia which cost so much money. To look down on football from above was the only way to see the game, he always said.

To give emphasis to his point, he needed only to show two photographs of the same play—one from the ground and almost in the thick of it, and the other from the air. The first photograph looked like a general free-for-all; the second showed the play in detail. Pictures that figure in coaching today—and many a picture does— show the action from above. Also, it is significant that the newspapermen scale the heights to see the game.

So, despite their expense, these concrete coliseums on so many a campus serve the purpose of making football's visibility to the public greater. That, in turn, heightens public interest.

After getting the best seat, or the best possible seat, there are a number of other ways the individual can improve his ability to see the greatest of sporting spectacles. Unlike the home team, he can not scout the eleven that is coming to play the locals next Saturday but he can do something of that nature.



Underwood & Underwood.

The smiling "pan" of Head Coach Tad Jones, of Yale, who, as one of the big-timers, has turned out some of the teams that have served to pack the country's most capacious stadiums.

By following the newspaper accounts of the games of the teams he expects to see during a season he can get an excellent idea of the style of football each plays as well as the names of the individuals whom he will want especially to watch. This puts the fan in the category of a football student, but it is a scientific game and real study is necessary to understand it.

Every football team has a general style of play and the detail with which big games and colorful elevens are "covered" in today's newspapers should give even the casual fan an idea of what it is. That is another point upon which the experts are unanimous.

Even to know the record of the season's idols among the players is to understand the general character of plays in which these stars usually perform at their colorful best. Few ever had any doubt as to the specialty of Red Grange, Albie Booth, Bennie Friedman, Frank Carideo, or, to go back further, Willie Heston, Walter Eckersall, Tom Shevlin, Jim Thorpe, Paddy Driscoll or Harold Pogue. Versatile performers all of these were, but about them all hung the aura of one thing accomplished with surpassing brilliance, a specialty of specialties.

Many a football fan misses a great game, however, by going to see a star do his favorite act. That was the case for the multitude waiting to see Grange get started against Minnesota. They missed one of the greatest exhibitions of line play ever given by a great defensive team.

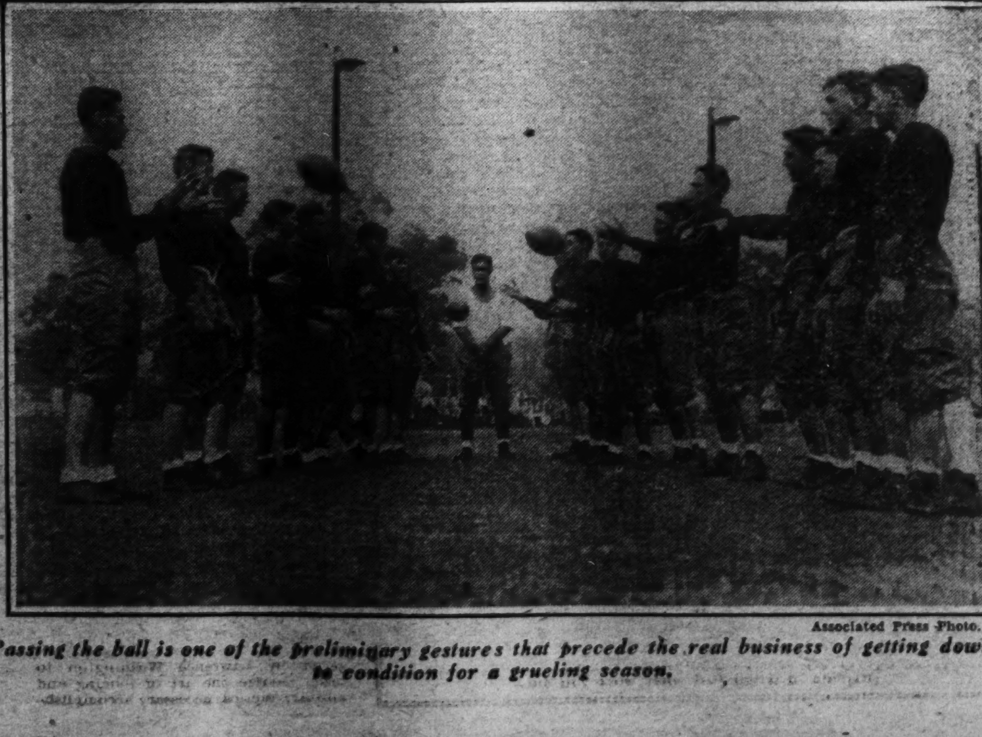
Ben Ticknor's method of stopping Albie Booth in a couple of Yale-Harvard games was a spectacle that appealed immensely to students of football, but was missed by the multitude which had eyes only for the little Yale back. Countless illustrations of the same sort could be cited. Coaches never miss them. Fans do.

Knowing a team's style of play and its outstanding performers, and making no attempt to follow the ball continually, the spectator still comes in for expert criticism for excessive concentration of his vision. He becomes obsessed with looking for certain plays or certain players. The expert counsels him to look for different things on different plays.

One rather severe critic of the average football spectator makes the interesting point that only real students of the game detect conspicuously good offensive play by good defending lines. Regardless of where his sympathies may lie the average fan covers the tackling of a back behind his own line with the statement that he was "thrown for a loss." As a matter of fact, from the standpoint of the defending team, he was tackled for a five, ten or more yards gain; that is, the ball comes out of the play farther removed from the defending team's goal line just as definitely as if a half back had attacked for that much yardage.

Entirely too much attention is focused upon offense and largely upon the attack by the backfield, football's most astute spectators

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



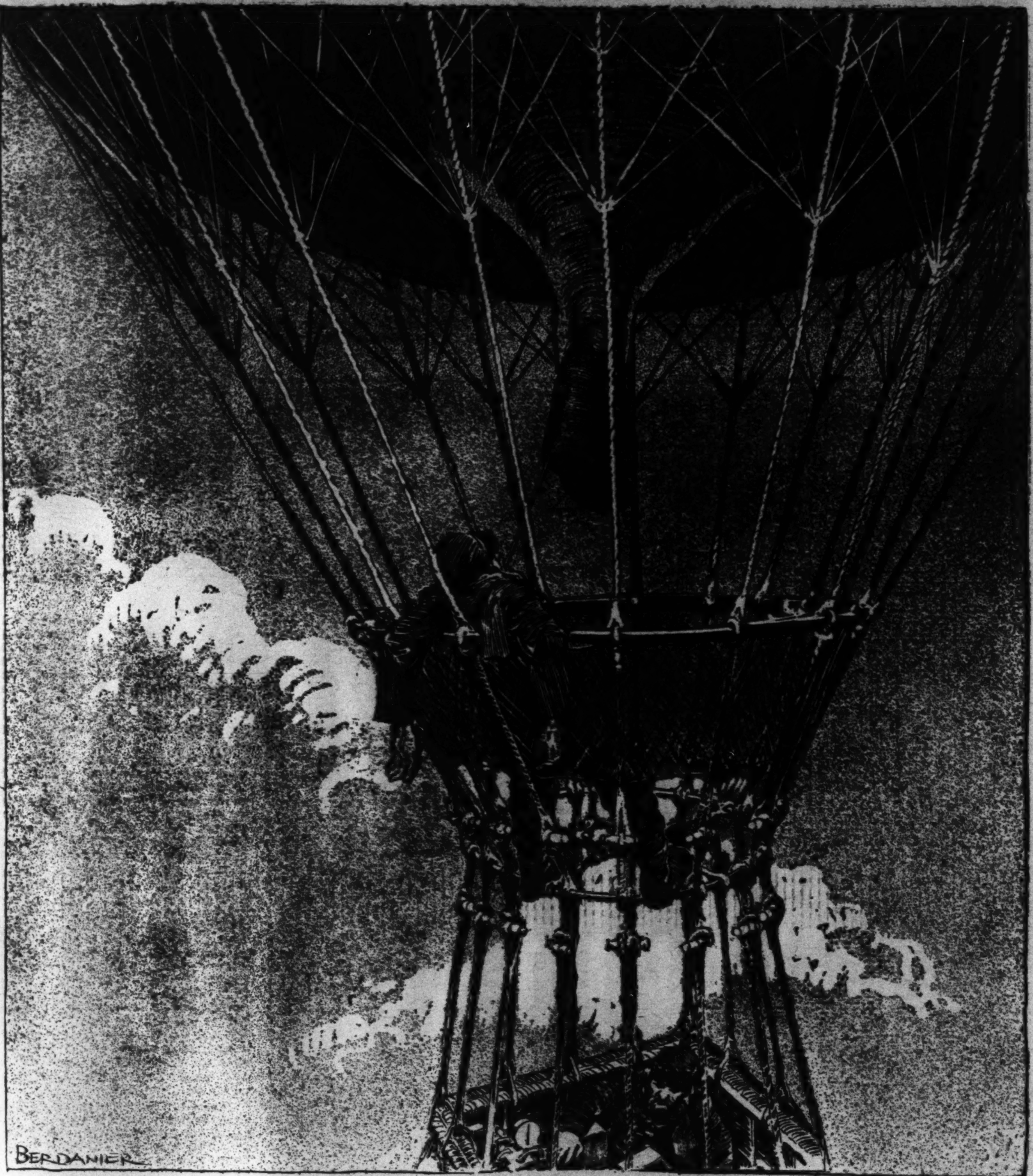
Associated Press Photo.

Passing the ball is one of the preliminary gestures that precede the real business of getting down to condition for a grueling season.

HEROES WHO PAVED THE WAY

Extolling Those Courageous Men Whose Daring Achievements Blazed the Trail for Our Present-Day Conquerors of Land, Sea and Air.

By R. J. B. Denby.



Coxwell felt his senses leaving him; gripping the valve cord in his teeth, he jerked at it.

THE year was 1930,the month was August, and the morning—for that portion of the Arctic—was unusually mild. Two hunters from a little sealing vessel, who had been harpooning walruses, decided to skin their victims on the nearby shore of a barren island just east of North East Land. They landed and stumbled upon a discovery that electrified the world.

Thirty-three years before that, it seemed, a Swede named Salomon August Andree had tried with two companions to fly over the unconquered North Pole in a balloon. Rising from the rocky shores of Danes Land, Spitzbergen, his balloon had hesitated for one ominously prophetic moment, then soared away.

Andree and his companions never, came back. The world proceeded to forget all about them. It was not until more than three decades later, when their bodies and the tragic remnants of their expedition were found in the snow on White Island, that they came into their own. In every corner of the earth men thrilled to the account of how they had been forced down 325 miles to the north after a three-day flight; how they had deserted their balloon and struggled 200 miles southward on the drifting ice; how they had braved untold physical hardships; and, finally, how they had come at last to the little island where, in their camp, with their precious books and records about them, they had fallen calmly asleep—forever.

That the world forgets easily is an accepted irony. On the day before the story of Andree's fate broke into the press, it is doubtful whether more than a handful of the millions of readers who were to peruse it so eagerly could have better than vaguely remembered such a name. And yet the memory of Andree can not be said to have been treated any more scantily than the memories of countless other heroes who, in their own way, faced death for an ideal; men who blazed a partial trail for others to travel over later in triumph.

In 1862, for instance, long before the days of heated clothing and oxygen tanks, two balloonists named Coxwell and Glaisher decided to explore the upper air at a height no man had ever attained. They reached a height of between 30,000 and 37,000 feet. Their feat was almost incredible at the time.

On September 5, 1862, the two aeronauts clambered aboard their balloon and gave the signal to cast off. The great gas-bag literally leaped at the sky. In half an hour it had reached an elevation of 4 miles. Ten minutes later it had gained another mile, pushing into an atmosphere where the thermometer registered below zero. By this time Coxwell and Glaisher were having trouble with their breathing. Nevertheless, they threw out more sand, which sent the balloon still higher.

Glaisher was astonished to find that he could no longer read his instruments very clearly. Something was the matter with his eyes. With great difficulty he took a barometer reading, which implied a height of over 29,000 feet. Then he discovered that one of his arms was paralyzed. It lay along the instrument table and he was powerless to raise it up. He tried to move his other arm toward it, but found himself unable to do so. Presently he realized that his legs were similarly affected.

He fell back against the side of the basket. In this position he was able to watch while Coxwell untangled the valve-line up in the ring of the balloon. Suddenly a veil seemed to be drawn over his eyes and his companion disappeared in a rush of darkness. Then, at an altitude of 7 miles above the earth, he lost consciousness.

Shortly after, like a man in a dream, he heard the words "temperature" and "observation" being uttered in his ear. Coxwell was back in the basket, trying to rouse him. To his surprise he found that he could move his limbs now, and he struggled upright. "I have been insensible," he said.

Coxwell remarked matter-of-factly that he, too, had now lost the use of his hands. Glaisher looked at them and saw that they were black. He poured brandy over them to thaw them out and restore circulation. Coxwell had frozen them fussing with the valve-line up in the ring. There was a hoarfrost all around the neck of the balloon. Coxwell, when he was in the shrouds, had felt his sense leaving him; so, his hands being useless, he had gripped the valve-cord in his teeth and jerked it until the balloon began to descend.

Glaisher's computation as to having attained an altitude of 37,000 feet has been questioned by some experts, due to the fact that he lost consciousness at about 29,000 feet and could only guess the rest. Nevertheless, a record had been achieved, and Glaisher and Coxwell are rightly to be regarded as two of the boldest explorers of the air that ever lived.

The next name on the list is that of Nansen. Fridtjof Nansen was a Norwegian Arctic explorer whose greatest claim to immortality lay in the partial accomplishment in 1893-1896, of his scheme for reaching the North Pole by letting himself and his ship get frozen into the ice north of Siberia and drifting with the undercurrent. Nansen was convinced that there was a continuous drift of ice from the northeast shore of Siberia across the Arctic Ocean. He determined to test his theory by building a ship which the ice could not crush,provision it for an indefinite period, and drift wherever the current took him, hoping it might be across the Pole itself.

His brother Arctic explorers shook their heads gravely and asserted that no ship in the world could stand the pressure of those gigantic, grinding splinters of ice, some of them 100 feet thick, whose grip would feduce the stoutest timber to the finest powder. But Nansen found one man who shared his conviction. Colin Archer, a Norwegian shipbuilder, claimed he could build a vessel that would be able to slip out of the clutches of the ice.

Archer constructed a wooden ship without a single angle in her hull. Her sides bulged outward, and her stern sloped away in a manner intended to lift her clear of the gripping pack. Nansen and Archer, certain that she was ice-worthy, christened her the Fram.

The Fram sailed from North Cape, Norway, on June 24, 1893, headed for Kharbarovsk, on the Northern Siberian coast. She was provisioned for five years, and carried, besides Nansen, a party of twelve men. At Kharbarovsk she took on Siberian sledge dogs, and further along, at the Kjellmann Islands, laid in a supply of bear, deer, and seal meat. On September 10 she touched at Cape Chelyuskin, the most northerly point of Europe; and a week later she was sailing steadily into the north. Soon she passed the line which marked the limit of the ice-floes. The solid ice closed in around her and made navigation impossible. She became a prison.

Suddenly Nansen's dream began to come true. The Fram was drifting with the ice field—southeast at first, then gradually northward. By this time the ice was 30 feet thick. It moved restlessly in the pact, piling itself in great jagged masses that towered 50 feet high. It began to push its mighty battering rams toward the ship.

At last the line of pressure reached the very side of the Fram. A mountain of ice looked above the deck where every member of the crew stood watching with silent fascination. There was a sound of rending, a crash; and then the ship quivered and wrenched itself loose from the ice that had held her fast. Slowly she rose and moved away from the crushing mass that threatened to destroy her. A great cheer burst from the crew. The Fram had vindicated their faith in her.

The thirteen hardy Norsemen now made ready for a winter in the grip of the drifting pack. As the weeks went by they could not be sure they were moving northward, but finally the long winter darkness lifted and the sun verified their calculations of a marked advance in the general direction of the pole.

But as summer passed the drift turned persistently to the West. The following winter brought no change, until at last it became evident that the Fram would eventually drift near the Spitsbergen Islands. So Nansen, as a last expedient, determined on a desperate sledge dash northward with a single companion.

On March 14, 1895, he and Lieut. Johansen started north along the 100th parallel of east longitude. They took three sledges, two of which carried kayaks (Eskimo sealskin canoes). The third was loaded with stores, including food to last them for 3 months and their 28 dogs for 30 days. After that their fate would depend on what they could shoot.

For three weeks they hauled their sledges over growling, moving ice. On April 7 they were within 200 miles of the pole, in the highest latitude yet attained by man. Realizing finally that an almost endless expanse of broken ice, caught in the pressure of the drift, lay between them and the pole, they decided to turn back and make their next winter quarters on the shore of Franz Josef Land to the southwest. From there they hoped to go on to Spitsbergen the following summer. Then their dogs began to starve and die. By June they had only two dogs left.

Late that month they saw land for the first time. Separated from them by a network of channels which had to be negotiated in the kayaks, a barren promontory clothed in an eerie mist showed for a little while, until the mist shrouded it completely and it vanished like a mirage. For days the two men pushed their way over broken ice and along irregular channels in search of a phantom land. Early in August they came at last to a strip of open water across which they could make out the glacier-covered heights of four islands. These islands on which they landed offered them one piece of driftwood and a quantity of boulders. With the driftwood they made a ridgepole for a tent of walrus hides. With the boulders they made a wall and a floor and a crude chimney. By the time winter was upon them they had shot and stored a supply of bear meat.

Slowly the dying winter gave birth to a twilight that announced the coming of spring. On May 19, 1896—almost three years since they had sailed away from Norway in the Fram—the two men broke camp, fastened their kayaks together, and prepared for an attempt to reach civilization.

Three days later, Nansen, who had wandered a little way from where they were then camped, heard a faint sound like the bark of an animal. Moving toward it, he made out two black objects far away on the ice which resolved themselves into a man and a dog. The newcomer proved to be F. G. Jackson, leader of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition to Franz Josef Land. He took Nansen back to his camp. Johansen, who happened to be waiting for his partner to come back for breakfast, was shortly afterward amazed at the sight of a party of men arriving to fetch him.

A few weeks later Nansen sailed back to Norway, arriving at Vardo, on August 13, 1896. And a week after that the Fram herself sailed into Vardo. She had drifted slowly northwest until the end of February, 1896, when the drift had stopped moving. In the middle of July her crew had forced a passage through the ice to open water and sailed for home.

Because this expedition failed to achieve its object, the world recalls it only vaguely now. But who can say how much Nansen's great pioneering work, his mistakes and his records helped Commander Robert E. Peary to make subsequently his historic journey to the North Pole, which he reached in 1909?

In recent years so many airplane flights have been made across the Atlantic that we are inclined to forget the men who paved the way for these triumphs in the air. It was in 1919 that the imaginations of men first began to be filled with the possibilities of trans-Atlantic airplane flight. One attempt in that year was called "the greatest sporting achievement in the history of the world." It was made by Harry Hawker, whose name is already virtually lost in the numbers of those who followed him and succeeded where he failed.

Hawker was one of the swashbucklers of aviation. His daring, his amazing stunt flying, and his consistent good luck had earned him a tremendous reputation. For about three years before his ocean flight he was reputed to be the highest paid airman in the world, drawing down $100,000 a year as test-pilot for the Sopwith Aviation Company of England. Hawker began crashing the front page witth a series of sensational flights back in 1912. And in 1916 he made a world's airplane altitude record of 28,500 feet look easy, climbing up quite casually into the frozen reaches of space in ordinary clothes and without any oxygen apparatus.

But in the spring of 1919, facing the supreme test of a nonstop trans-Atlantic flight, he was more careful. His equipment included electrically heated flying clothes, as well as a rubber suit calculated to keep him afloat two days in case he fell into the sea. The flight itself was sponsored by the London Daily Mail, which offered a prize of $50,000, open to all comers.

Hawker was properly the Sopwith Aviation Co.'s entrant for the prize. For a navigator he had been allotted Lieut. Comdr. MacKenzie-Grieve, R. N. The minimum time for the trip from St. John's, Newfoundland, to the Irish Coast was estimated at 20 hours. At last everything was ready.

On May 18, 1919, Hawker and Grieve, surrounded by a little group of about 100 skeptical spectators, warmed up their engine, and at 1:31 p.m., New York time, they gave it the gun. Zooming to an altitude of 2,000 feet, they flashed in farewell above the aerodome, then roared at 100 miles per hour toward the Irish Coast that reported rain and fog.

On the night of May 19 nothing had been heard from Hawker and Grieve. The 20th dawned—and still there was no word. The week of suspense following the take-off from St. John's was one of the most thrilling in the history of aviation. Eight searching British destroyers wallowed futilely for six days in the trough of the Irish Sea. At last all hope was virtually abandoned.

It was seven days after Hawker's take-off from St. John's that a nondescript Danish tramp steamer—the Mary—hove in sight off the Butt of Lewis in the Hebrides. A watcher on shore, noticing that she was signaling with flags, began deciphering her message. Suddenly he became rigid.

"Saved hands of Sopwith airplane," waved the flags. "Is it Hawker?" signaled the watcher. And the flags waved: "Yes!"

Hawker and Grieve were safe! Within a few hours a torpedo boat destroyer had ranged alongside the Mary and taken the aviators off, transferring them later to the flagship Revenge, which carried them on to London. For five hours after the take-off Hawker had battled to get above the Newfoundland fog bank, climbing finally to an altitude of 12,000 feet. There he leveled out and flew on, navigating by compass and sextant. A northeast wind began to push the plane southward off its course. Another complication developed about six hours out when the water stopped circulating in the engine. Soon it began to boil in the tank. A little later, Hawker realized that he was really in trouble. The engine was red hot.

Pointing the plane's nose downward, he dived through the fog. At barely 500 feet above the sea he found visibility and leveled out again. Now he was forced to play cautious, zig-zagging along the main shipping lane and wondering when his machine, like a glowing cinder, would sizzle into the Atlantic. Through the interminable hours of night that followed, the flyers strained their eyes for signs of a ship.

It was not until about 3 a. m. that a light was sighted in the distance. Firing off some flares, Hawker pancaked skillfully into the water, two miles from the ship. The red hot motor spluttered and died. The plane, settling a little, began to rock in the heavy swell. Hawker and Grieve, though fairly dry in their water-tight suits, found themselves waist-deep in water. Worst of all was the suspense. Had the ship seen their flares?

The minutes merged into an hour. Another half-hour went by, and then, to the waiting ears of the castaways, came the sound of creaking oar-locks. Six sailors in a life-boat took them from the plane and rowed them to the Mary. Hawker and Grieve received a consolation prize of $25,000—and were soon forgotten.

Hot on the heels of this courageous effort came Capt. John Alcock, an Englishman, and Lieut. A. Whitten Brown, of American parentage. They set out from Newfoundland on June 14, 1919. Helped by a 30-mile following wind they headed for Ireland, but almost immediately a dense fog enveloped them. When night descended, visibility became even worse. Then their radio went out of commission, so that it was impossible for them to get bearings from steamers.

When dawn came Alcock and Brown found themselves in thick clouds. Flying low, Brown managed to fix their position. They were on their course and nearing the Irish coast! But the mainland was obscured by drifting rain until they were directly over it. Finally they made out what appeared to be a green meadow large enough for a landing. It turned out to be a bog. The wheels of their under-carriage sank in the mire, causing the plane to nose over and land on its back. The machine was damaged, but Alcock and Brown came out of the mud without any serious injury.

The first nonstop transatlantic flight had been made. But, because, perhaps, it was not a clean-cut job the world hardly recalls it now. Nevertheless, the teams of Hawker and Grieve, and Alcock and Brown, had felt the way. They had broken the ice for Charles A. Lindbergh to make his glorious, single-handed flight in 1927.

These are only a few of literally hundreds of exploits that have taken place within a generation or two; exploits during which experience was gained, data gathered, and the way more or less paved for other men. And because these other men were successful their names are bywords; their deeds remain forever fresh in the public mind. But let us think sometimes of those who did the spadework—the unsung little army of heroes who might well be termed the shock troops of discovery.

(Copyright, 1931.)

What the Average Citizen Is Like

Continued from Page 3.

shelter. In food, he is supplied with all the delicacies of the Chesapeake Bay country. The surrounding country is such that it gives him the finest fruits of the land, with the concomitants of the vegetable garden.

Washington affords its inhabitants every necessary, luxury and convenience, so that the average Washingtonian wants for little or nothing. He is, in the vernacular, "well heeled," since it is figured that the average Washingtonian has about $6 in his pockets more than the average American, whose per capita wealth is rated at $54. The average per capita wealth of Washington is $60.

With the increased buying value of the dollar—which at its present purchasing power enables the buyer to get about $1.49 of goods—the average Washingtonian is "sitting pretty."

Naturally, the average Washingtonian has more than the $60 allotted to him by the statisticians. It is said, and upon good authority, that the average salary among Government workers in Washington runs somewhere between $1,450 and $1,750 per annum. There is a balance in there somewhere that has never been struck.

Of all other Washingtonians, those with incomes that mount to the hundreds of thousands and those who have incomes around a thousand dollars a year, no one knows just what the average might be; for there is, exactly, no way of telling. This part of Washington is made up of the retired capitalists, who come here after having made their fortunes in other towns; the high-salaried professional men, the common, ordinary day workers and others of that sort who "scratch" for their living.

It is generally believed, however, that the average Washingtonian has an income close to $1,800 or $1,900 a year. That sees him through nicely, at the present standard of living. He can not splurge, of course; but he can have a good time—and does. So the average Washingtonian is not to be pitied at all. He is quite a fellow.

Should you meet him on the street some day he would be readily recognized. According to the medical men, the average Washingtonian is a well set up fellow. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height in his stocking feet, weighs about 160 pounds—in his natural state—is of fair complexion, with light brown hair and blue eyes.

He is a dapper chap, patronizing good haberdasheries, buys well-made clothes and steps out in stylish shoes. His hat is inclined to be cocked on one side of his head and he smokes cigarettes—seldom a cigar or a pipe, for the average Washingtonian is a young fellow, about 27 years, and he wears no mustache to deceive you.

In a city noted for its cosmopolitanism—they come here from all ends of the globe, from each State in the Union, from every hamlet and town—this average Washingtonian rubs elbows with the great and near-great of the universe. A hail fellow well met, he is just as apt to be in line at the White House reception on New Year's Day, shaking hands with the President, as he is to be out in the ball park when the boys are knocking the little white pill around the green sward. He can be found in a lot of places, at different times in his career; for the average Washingtonian is a man who keeps on the move. He spends his vacation mostly in the United States, taking motor trips to Canada one year, down South the next, out West the year after that, and going to Europe at least once in his lifetime.

So the average Washingtonian has a good time. He is a product of the high schools, and had a peep into the academic halls, though he never finished his college career; for there was work to be done, and the old man couldn't quite afford to see the boy through, which is one of the reasons that make the average Washingtonian ambitious to send his own son through college.

The average Washingtonian, you see, is proud of his fatherhood, proud that he has a son who is named after him, and a daughter who is named after her mother, and shows quite a family resemblance. The girl, incidentally, is going to have a college education, too—after the boy gets his—and if that is not quite obtainable she'll go to what the old-timers call "a finishing school," which is where they finish off the bank roll of the pater familias.

In the event you do not see the average Washingtonian downtown, during office hours, in his own office or somebody else's, and you fail to meet him on the street, going to or from work, there are two times of the year you can always locate him; in the spring and the autumn, in his own back yard. In the spring he is out getting the lawn ready, seeing to the gardenias in his garden, and in the autumn he is in the same place raking up the leaves.

The average Washingtonian, a first-class family man, pays his bills promptly, takes pride in the city in which he lives, shovels the snow off the sidewalk in winter and waters the grass in summer, and is—ahum—a good all-around scout.

Football Season Here Again!

Continued from Page 9.

believe. That the best defense is a good offense takes excellent reverse English. Every time a tackle is made behind the other team's line some one on the defending eleven's line has taken the offense; the paradox of the defender attacking.

In a close game between two evenly matched teams this form of play is bound to be the highlight. The star invariably is the player who stops the other eleven's plays, even though the game might seem to be without a feature merely because no one broke loose for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Anticipation of the play on the part of every spectator is advocated by every one who would have the public see more of the gridiron games it watches. The position of the ball is a deciding factor in what the play will be, as every close follower of the game knows.

For openness, midfield usually produces the most spectacular play. There, an attacking team has everything to gain by turning loose its most colorful offensive plays. Fumbles are not so likely to be costly, and the deceptive play that may produce them, or result in the ball carrier being thrown for a loss on the other hand, may mean a break that will net a touchdown.

Some coaches believe that the best deceptive plays should be held under cover until the offensive team is near its opponen't 35-yard line. Others, however, are not averse to striking anywhere after midfield.

Once inside the opponent's 20-yard line, the spectator may look for the average team to start a driving attack through the opposing line. An excellent passing team will try a pass in this zone when the opportunity presents and after its line plunges have proved futile.

The fan may expect but one thing from a team attacking inside of its own 20-yard line; namely, a punt to get out of the danger zone. A fumble or intercepted forward pass is too hazardous a prospect, so, on the second or third down, the play to anticipate is a punt.

A zone of rather spectacular play on the part of teams with a fast, shifty backfield is that between the 25-yard line and the 40-yard line. The opponents' goal is a long way ahead, so many a quarter back calls the signals for whatever long-gain plays the team has in its repertoire.

To alternate one's attention from player to player on both teams is also to see the game more thoroughly. To do so during the first few minutes of play is counseled by many authorities on the theory that it will acquaint the spectator—much the same as it does the rival quarter backs — with the points of strength or weakness in each team. To know these is to know where the attack of each team is likely to be aimed for a good part of the game.

Failure to take in the work of all the players means to miss some great individual play in every game. To cite but one illustration, one may take the center play of Adam Walsh, one of the greatest of line stars ever produced at Notre Dame. Walsh was a marvelous performer in all departments of the game, but to watch him pass a ball that floated in the air until some rapidly moving back came along to grab it was to see an unforgettable display of genius.

To know that such a pass was highly dangerous and required perfect timing if it was not to go for a wild heave that the opposing team might recover for a touchdown made it exceptionally dramatic. This particular pass was the greatest feature of many of those long runs made by the Four Horsemen but it was lost upon a majority.

In the whole range of human activity few things can compete with exhibitions of human endurance in the vigor of their appeal to the spectator. A prizefighter taking tremendous punishment and coming back to win by a knockout, for example. A tennis star such as Bill Johnston who became a national idol because he lifted 120 pounds to a level of dogged courage hardly paralleled in the annals of sport shows what the public thinks of such displays.

Yet, one of football's best known officials expresses the belief that few gridiron spectators could name the most demanding position on a football team. Consequently, this part of the game's drama eludes them in his opinion.

Let the grid enthusiast try to name this position as he reads.

Did he say "the end?" If so, he is right in the opinion of many of the game's best known coaches.

Watching the ends perform for a short while is one of the best single acts of the average afternoon's football bill. The fan who does it will see four individuals who take part in every play, defensive or offensive. Line plays which are to be broken up on the defense and opened up on attack, end runs, everything demands a large output of energy on the part of the ends.

Countless dramatic details commend the game to the closer scrutiny of the spectator. Apart from the fact that it is a great spectacle—and worth the price of admission on its thrills in that single respect—football is a game.

It is a spectacle, however, if one merely watches it and becomes a game only when it actually is seen in detail.

Now is the fan's chance to try looking at it both ways.

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

DING-DONG-DING! sounds your door bell bright and early each morning as that faithful servant of Uncle Sam and your friend, the postman, leaves the daily supply of mail.

What an aid he is to the American home! He furnishes the contact with distant friends, brings interesting magazines and papers into our home and even packages from friends and relatives.

All kinds and conditions of men and women meet the postman daily. A Postmaster General once said: "The postal establishment of the United States is the greatest business concern in the world." Continuing this statement, he declared: "It handles more pieces, employs more men, spends more money, brings in more revenue, uses more agencies, reaches more homes, involves more details and touches more interests than any other human organization, public or private, governmental or corporate."

Our Postoffice Department costs about $800,000,000 a year, but it is worth every cent of it. Imagine living in a country where there was no postal service. How could one be happy if the mailman did not arrive each day.

Of course, millions of dollars are received in postage, but there is always a large deficit in the Postoffice Department. But this deficit means that every home in America has been well served during the year, so we can not complain of it too much.

One feature of the postal system which is of special service to the American home is the parcel post. Recently another great arm of the postal service has been developed—the air mail. Think of sending a letter from New York to San Francisco in less than 30 hours. It is well worth the extra postage that it costs.

Several years ago The Washington Post established this Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page in the hope that it would bring the home makers in the territory reached by The Sunday Post closer to the Government sources of home-making information.

Cooperation has been secured from various Governmental departments in making this page really valuable to the home makers who read it each week.

If you wish any further information on any item printed on this page today send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Sam and the Home Maker, The Washington Post.

Mrs. Fanny Walker Yeatman, the recipe lady of the Bureau of Home Economics, is here shown surrounded with the ingredients necessary to the successful concoction of tomato catsup.

The Family Market Basket.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

More than 35 different and inexpensive ways of serving cornmeal have been collected and developed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United State Department of Agriculture. In addition to these there is a smaller group of receipts for the various kinds of hominy, which is the name for whole or ground corn after the bran and germ have been removed. Since cereals occupy so important a position in the low-cost dietary this information is of most value to persons whose food budget is limited.

Any one food, which must be eaten frequently, is bound to become monotonous unless the manner of serving it is varied, the bureau's experts say. This is especially true of cereals which have so little flavor in themselves. But when they are combined with other highly flavored foods, cereals can be used in many different ways. In fact, they may serve as a breakfast dish or as a dessert, as well as being the basis for many appetizing main dishes for the dinner or supper.

Corn might be termed America's own cereal, for it is native to this hemisphere. Other English speaking countries use "corn" to designate all cereals in general, and speak of "maize" when they mean the "corn," which the first settlers in this country learned, from their Indian neighbors, how to grow and prepare. Although wheat is more generally used for making bread, many delicious breads and cakes can be made from cornmeal and hominy. And as for cost, corn preparations are among the more economical of the common foods. Two pounds for 5 cents is the average price per pound by bulk for both cornmeal and hominy in most parts of the country. When packaged, the price is usually 5 cents or more per pound.

Hominy and cornmeal can be served as a breakfast cereal that will satisfy even the most rigid devotee of the "stick to your ribs" school. The bureau suggests varying the usual methods of making cornmeal mush by baking it sometimes, and on other occasions by cooking it with buttermilk or cheese. The Italians are especially fond of this latter method, calling their dish "polenta." Polenta is often reheated with tomato sauce, a left-over meat gravy, or a savory sauce made from salt pork, bacon or sausage and served as the main dish for a meal. Fried cornmeal mush is too well known to need comment.

Many breads can be made from cornmeal that are as delicious as their names are enticing. Among this group of recipes are custard corn cake, crackling bread, spoon bread, sour-milk corn bread, Southern corn muffins, spider corn bread, corn pone, South Carolina yeast corn bread, muffins and Boston brown bread. Fritters, pancakes and waffles are especially appetizing when made from cornmeal, for its peculiar granular consistency makes them very tender.

One of the main ingredients of scrapple is cornmeal, and a variation of this product can be made from mixing cornmeal mush with pork or beef. Codfish balls made with cornmeal mush are as good as they are inexpensive. A little known use for cornmeal is in a batter pudding to serve with roast pork, much as Yorkshire pudding is served with roast beef. Because it is not so well known, this dish is offered in today's menu.

Most persons know and serve Indian pudding, which makes a very tasty winter dessert. This pudding may be varied by the use of fresh or dried fruits without greatly increasing its cost. Doughnuts made from cornmeal are quite different from the usual variety, and molasses cake, ginger bread and fruit gems are some of the other desserts which will prove especially popular with the children of the family.

Hominy is less known in the North than it is south of the Mason and Dixon line. Its use, however, is not confined to mush, by any means. The coarse hominy may take the place of a vegetable and be served either plain or browned in a little fat. Scalloped hominy and hominy turnovers are two other seldom used dishes, and cakes made from boiled hominy and cooked kidney beans can be served the same as a meat dish. Hominy date pudding and fruit scallop using stewed apricots are two desserts which belie their low cost origin and might well be included in the more liberal diets.

Another corn product, which is a favorite with children, is popcorn. It makes one of the most inexpensive and nutritious confections that can be safely given to children. If they can pop it themselves, all the better, for they get much of their delight from watching the tiny grains change into white fluffy kernels.

The receipts for cornmeal and hominy mentioned in today's Market Basket, as well as some for fresh corn, are included in a publication, "Corn and Its Uses as Food," Farmers' Bulletin 1236-F. Another, Farmers' Bulletin 553-F, called "Pop Corn for the Home," is also available free of charge upon request to the Bureau of Home Economics or to the office of information of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Roast Pork With Batter Pudding.

A dish corresponding to the Yorkshire pudding which is frequently served with roast beef can be made out of cornmeal to serve with roast pork.

¼ cup cornmeal
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Place the milk, cornmeal and salt in the top of a double boiler and cook about 10 minutes, or until the meal has expanded to form a mixture. After the mixture has cooled, add the eggs, well beaten. Grease gem tins thoroughly, allowing to each about 1 teaspoon of fat from the roast pork. Bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with the drippings of the pork.

This serves four persons.

Scrapple.

10 pounds whole hog heads
2½ pounds hog liver and hearts
A small quantity of beef, if desired
6 pounds cornmeal, yellow or mixed
½ pound salt
½ pound buckwheat or rye flour
3 ounces spices, including pepper, sage, marjoram and thyme in any desired proportions

Clean the heads thoroughly, removing the eyes and ear tubes. Split the head lengthwise and remove the teeth and the soft bones in and near the nasal cavities. Place the heads and other meat in a large kettle with a liberal quantity of water and cook until the meat falls off the bones. Separate the meat and soft tissue from the bones and pass through a meat grinder. Strain the liquid in which the meat was cooked to remove the small pieces of bone, return to the kettle and heat to the boiling point. Then slowly add the meal and flour, stirring constantly. Boil and stir until the mass becomes thick. Add the salt, spices and chopped meat, and boil 10 minutes longer. Pour while still hot into deep wet molds; bread pans will do. Pour two to four tablespoons of melted lard over the material in the pans.

The scrapple is ready for use as soon as it has cooled. To prepare it for the table it is usually cut into slices about one-half inch thick, dusted with flour, cracker dust, or dry cornmeal, fried until the outside is crisp, and served hot. Fried apples are good with fried scrapple.

Scalloped Corn.

1 cup milk
1 can or 2 cups corn
1 cup bread crumbs
2 slices green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Place alternate layers of corn and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, reserving some crumbs for the top, adding butter and seasoning to each layer. If desired, 1 tablespoon of sugar may be added. Pour on the milk and bake for one-half hour.

Quick Coffee Cake.

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other fat
½ cup milk
½ cup raisins, chopped.
1 teaspoon cinnamon mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, saving out 2 tablespoons of flour to mix with the fruit. Cut in the fat with a biscuit cutter and add the milk and floured fruit. In a greased pan, pat the dough down until it is about 1½ or 2 inches thick and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). When done butter the top and sprinkle over it a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Place the cake in the oven again and let it remain until the sugar begins to melt. Serve hot or cold.

Hominy Date Pudding.

1 cup hominy grits
5 cups milk (skim or whole)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ cup sugar
1 cup chopped, seeded dates
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add the salt and hominy grits to the milk and cook in a double boiler one hour. Add sweetening, dates and vanilla and mix well. Partially cool before serving.

Cherry Pie.

4 cups tart, juicy, pitted cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
Pastry.

Simmer the cherries for 5 minutes, and drain. When the juice has cooled mix the cornstarch with it, cook until thickened, add the cherries, sugar, butter and salt and mix thoroughly. Pour the hot fruit mixture into a baked pastry shell, add the top sheet of dough (see Plain Pie Crust), and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cherry pie made in this way should have a crisp under crust. In place of the upper crust, twisted strips of dough may be laid in lattice fashion across the fruit and pressed onto the lower crust at the rim.

An attractively garnished plate of fried chicken, the great American dish!

Love Letters of Keats—By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

THE publication by the Oxford University Press of a definitive and attractive edition of "The Letters of John Keats," edited by Maurice Buxton Forman, son of H. Buxton Forman, whose name as editor will forever be associated with that of the poet, brings up the eternal question of printing love letters.

The contrast between an author's mental attitude as he gives his poems their final revision before publication and as he pours out his heart in passionate intimacies to the woman he loves, should be sufficiently obvious. Whether it is possible for a man to write a diary with no thought of its publication is matter for conjecture and debate; but it is inconceivable that the normal lover—and Keats was absolutely normal in love—should have even a thought of his words appearing in print.

When Sidney Colvin published his one-volume collection of the letters in 1891, he said:

> "There is one thing, however, which I have not chosen to do, and that is to include in this collection the poet's love-letters to Fanny Brawne. As it is, the intimate nature of the correspondence must sometimes give the reader a sense of evesdropping, of being admitted into petty private matters with which he has no concern. If this is to some extent inevitable, it is by no means inevitable that the public should be further asked to look over the shoulder of the sick and presently dying youth while he declares the impatience and torment of his passion to the object, careless and unresponsive as she seems to have been, who inspired it. These letters, too, have been printed. As a matter of feeling I cannot put myself in the place of the reader who desires to possess them; while as a matter of literature they are in such a different key from the rest. * * * Therefore in this, which I hope may become the standard edition of his correspondence, they shall find no place."

Well, his hope remains and will remain vain. Because the omission of the love letters prevent his edition from being complete; that is from giving a complete idea of the personality of the author.

It is curious, too, to observe that Colvin felt there was necessity for an apology for Keats in having written such letters at all: he was a sick and dying man. Matthew Arnold thought the love letters were unmanly and treated them with academic severity. Coventry Patmore thought they revealed lust more than love!

A literary critic should not read love letters in a spirit of cold aloofness. One might as well read Keat's poems from the standpoint of mathematics, and try to prove that they are not good poetry because they lack in places scientific accuracy.

I maintain that Buxton Forman was right when he first took the responsibility of publishing the love letters. Keats is an immortal genius, one of the greatest poets of all time. Everything about his character and personality is important and we can never know too much. For, as Augustine Birrell has observed of genius, "We have none of it ourselves, but we are so constituted that we cannot live without it."

But I also maintain that the love letters of Keats, so far from being sickly or unmanly, are absolutely virile and absolutely natural. I believe also that Fanny Brawne was not cold and unresponsive, but that she was devoted to him up to the extent that was possible. She was about 18 years old when Keats met her; she was only 20 when he died. She did not marry until ten years after his death.

She had a lovely face, as is shown by the picture in this new edition of the letters; Keats, who worshiped beauty, was first attracted to her by her appearance. She did not have a remarkable mind; she was no critic of poetry, and she could not possibly have realized the tremendous genius of her lover. Who did? Furthermore, he was only five feet tall, and not remarkable for any physical charm; and by that natural although tragic characteristic of human nature, she might have loved him more if he had loved her less. A man hopelessly in love does not present his most attractive side to the woman he adores; his passion makes him clumsy, inarticulate, and, alas, jealousy. Nothing destroys the charm of a man or woman more than jealousy. Fanny Brawne was overwhelmed by her lover's torrential passion and unreserved yearning. I think she loved him and did her best to assure him of it. She deserves our consideration admiration, and respect.

Despite his small physical size, despite his fatal illness, Keats had a thoroughly masculine mind. It is a strange and yet common fallacy to suppose that a man's love for a woman is a betrayal of weakness. It is of course a sign of virility; anyone who thinks love is weak or effeminate has not outgrown the mental attitude of a schoolboy. And what shall we say of Matthew Arnold and others who think the love letters of Keats lack dignity? Does any woman expect from her lover a reasonable letter? "Yours of the 15th instant received, and contents noted?"

The natural unworthiness that every man feels when he is really in love was heightened in the case of Keats by three things—his small size, his poverty and his bad health:

> "My dear love, I cannot believe there ever was or ever could be anything to admire in me, especially as far as sight goes—I cannot be admired, I am not a thing to be admired."

Turgenev said that for every age love has its tortures; and tragic circumstance made love the most exquisite torture for Keats.

The early death of Keats is the most severe loss literature ever sustained; he is the only poet who might have equaled Shakespeare. As it is, in two years he created enough masterpieces to assure his position among the greatest poets in English literature.

He died in 1821, at the age of 25. Carlyle, born the same year as Keats, survived him sixty years; his friend Joseph Severn, two years older, lived until 1879. His sister Fanny, to whom he wrote many letters, lived until 1889, dying at the age of 86.

It is of course the poetic genius of Keats that makes his letters so interesting. But in themselves they reveal a great mind and a great personality; they indicate an intellectual advance and a power of self-criticism almost as remarkable as his genius. No man ever was more clearly aware of his latitude and longitude. These letters are essential to an understanding of his character, temperament, and purpose. It is fortunate that at least we have an edition as complete as it is possible to make it, and presented with scrupulous accuracy.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen Sets the Stage for a Get-Together Strategy

"IT'S ended!" a note of bitter finality. "I'm checking it off. He has!"

"Are you sure? He may be quite as unhappy as you——"

"No, he was fed up," Janet set down her cup. "I played right into his hands telling him I was through. He's having a grand time being a bachelor again."

A constrained silence as the maid came in for the tea tray.

Helen rising to turn on the lamps in the dusk-shadowed library.

In this warm security and comfort, hard to realize Janet's desolation. A month since the break—and no sign of reconciliation. Yet certain that was what both wanted.

"Oh, I can't believe it's final. Why, the last time you dined here——"

"His Southern gallantry! He played up well to an audience. So did I. But you should've heard us across our own dinner table! Oh, well, you have to be married once to learn how."

"You know you don't mean that," Helen unconvinced by her flippancy. "You don't want to be married to anybody but Karl."

"I suppose not," studying the monogram on her handkerchief. "We had our good days before—oh, before a hundred things that don't mean anything, really."

"You haven't even written him? Couldn't you—on some pretext?"

"And give him a chance not to answer?"

"Oh, you're both letting pride stand between you! Janet, I—asked you over this afternoon because——Well, Warren's bringing him to dinner——"

"Karl—tonight?" reaching for her gloves. "He won't find me here!"

"Why, I was hoping——"

"You're sweet," smiling wryly. "But that won't work. In time I'll get used to it. The one thing I couldn't bear would be having him come back out of pity."

"But if you knew it was because he really wanted to?"

"What's the use thinking of that? He doesn't."

"He does—I'm sure he does! Why can't you just drop in later—as if by accident? And get his reaction?"

"Oh, I couldn't! He'd know we fixed it up. But will you phone me afterward?" wistfully. "Tell me how he seems. And if he speaks of me——"

"Yes, of course, but I—I'd so wanted you to meet!"

"I'm afraid to take the chance. If he doesn't want to see me——Oh, it would be too humiliating!"

A thought-throbbed silence as she drew on her gloves. Then, impulsively,

"Do you think——Is there any way I could stay—without his knowing?"

"Why, of course!" Helen eagerly responsive. "In my room! That door—if you leave it ajar, you can hear everything said in here."

"No, no, if he should find out——At least I can keep my dignity!"

"But no one will ever know!" snatching at the revised plan. "A door into the hall, too. You could slip out whenever you liked!"

Janet wanting to be persuaded. Flushed and excited, following into the adjoining room.

Helen now vaguely apprehensive. If he should say something that would hurt her—make the breach wider? Could she cut him off somehow?

"There're some magazines—you won't hear when we're in the dining room. And you'll miss your dinner. Shall I smuggle in a tray?"

"No, let's not take any chances. Anyway, I couldn't eat."

A hurried council. The door to be left ajar. And they would be back in the library right after dinner—the mellow confessional hour.

With a final reassurance, Helen ran out to inspect the table. The maid careless about company touches.

As she rearranged the flowers, the expected door-slam. A rumble of masculine voices.

Straining for poise. Not let him feel embarrassed at coming alone. But counting on Warren's putting-at-ease nonchalance.

The greetings casual. Karl's usual breeziness.

"How are you, Helen?" his warm handclasp. "Good of you to take pity on an old bachelor. Haven't had a home-cooked dinner since Janet walked out on me."

So that was his attitude! Get it into the open—take it mockingly. A discouraging start. And with her listening!

Yet a strained note in his gayety. And dark shadows under his eyes.

Talking on easily. A possible trip to Europe for his firm. Plans for an apartment with two other men.

Pretending he could get on alone and be happy—just a bluff. If only Janet sensed that as she did!

Relieved at the dinner-served announcement. At least if he said anything deprecatory, not audible from the dining room.

But no further reference. As they settled at the table, comparing golf scores with Warren.

Helen spooning absently at her chicken gumbo. Aroused from her preoccupation by an enthusiastic,

"And corn bread! You haven't forgotten my Southern palate."

"That's Janet's own recipe," smiling across the candle-festive table. "She gave it to me months ago."

Catching Warren's keep-out-of-that frown. Always his policy of noninterference in domestic difficulties.

"Yes, Janet always could cook," Karl still casual. "A shining success as a housekeeper. Unfortunately, her interest didn't extend to her husband."

Warren abruptly steering the conversation to safe impersonalities. Stock market tendencies to the end of the dinner.

"We'll have our coffee in the library," Helen rising.

A nervous glance toward her room as they strolled in. The door still open that discreet inch.

If only Karl would say the right thing now! If he kept on being flippant, everything ruined.

As she filled the fragile luster cups, wondering how to make him talk.

"No, thanks, I'll pass up the coffee," lighting a cigarette. "Sleeping rotten lately."

"Lying awake counting sheep?" her lead-him-on alertness.

"Lying awake counting my sins, perhaps," he shrugged.

The opening! He WAS worried and unhappy. Practically admitting it.

"You look thinner," hesitantly. "I'm afraid you haven't taken care of yourself—since——"

"Nonsense!" brusqued Warren. "Nothing wrong with your looks."

"Well, I've felt rocky enough. Afraid I've been pretty much of a fool," his gaze on the ashtray. "But I found it out too late."

"Why is it?" Helen thrilled at the unreserved confession. "Why go on being unhappy?"

"Don't worry, I'll bear up," recovering his laugh-it-off pose. "But you should see that pup of ours."

"Peter! Oh, is anything wrong with him?"

"Poor little devil's on a hunger strike. Seems to think not eating'll bring her back. I've tried him on everything from liver to filet mignon, but no use."

As he worried on about the dog, Helen's excited speculations. Janet must have heard! She knew now how he really felt——

The doorbell! A sharp, nervous ring.

Janet? Had she gone out and come back?

Heart-thumping certainty, even before the maid ushered her in.

An effective entrance. Halting in the doorway with well-acted surprise.

"Too late to retreat now," Karl rose, grinning.

"Why, hello," entering cooly, her hand outstretched. "This seems to be the well-known embarrassing moment."

"You're looking great," taking her coat. "The single life agrees with you."

"And with you," lighting an ease-assisting cigarette. "That's a very handsome sunburn."

"Yes, I shot a little golf over the week-end."

Helen marveling at their poise. Chatting calmly now about mutual friends. With Warren's occasional comments, her own silence unnoticed.

"How's Peter?" Janet's sudden inquiry.

"I was just saying he's in a bad way. Seems to be missing you."

"I must go down to see him some time," matter-of-factly.

"Do, by all means. He's home every afternoon. I tried taking him to the office, but it wasn't a success."

"Oh, why didn't you bring him with you tonight?" regretted Helen.

"Wish I had." Then to Janet, "He's really sick for you. I had a vet look him over, but nothing he could do. Just pining away—terriers do, you know."

"But not Peter! You mustn't let him!"

"What can I do? When I give him food he only looks at it and walks off."

"Oh, don't—I can't bear it! I'll taxi over now and feed him!" jumping up. "Give me your key. I'll leave it with the doorman."

"Think I'd better go along. You won't mind our rushing off?"

"I know I'm silly over Peter," flushed Janet, with a grateful handclasp. "But I'm sure you understand."

Karl accelerating their exit. Sweeping her to the door.

"Many thanks for the Southern dinner! Mighty glad you asked me," he twinkled.

More confused good-bys, and they were gone.

"Well, looks like it's all over but the shouting," Warren opening his paper.

"What, dear?" innocently.

"Their scrap. All they needed was an excuse—and he played that pup for all it was worth. They'll patch it up before the evening's over."

"Oh, I knew they would!" jubilantly indiscreet. "I knew——"

"See here!" glaring over his paper. "Did you stage that get-together act?"

"Why, dear, what do you mean?" a guilty flush.

"Huh, way she breezed in at the physchological moment. Too darn neat! Might've known it was one of your frame-ups!"

"But I— I —— Oh, it was justified!" exultantly, rumpling his hair. "I knew they both cared. Just their pride——"

"Well, it's slippery business horning in on a marital feud. Here, stop mussing my wig," a relenting grin. "Usually makes matters worse—and you get in bad with both sides. Now just because you pulled this off—needn't try to referee all the private bouts!"

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

REPRESENTATIVE SOL BLOOM, pausing in the midst of his manifold activities as active director of the George Wahington Bicentennial Commission, has threatened to revive in the coming Congress the old issue of censorship of the press and of letters in a proposed bill providing that copyright protection would be denied anonymous publications, including books, pamphlets and magazine articles.

Although Representative Bloom denies that his bill was suggested by the recent publication of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," an anonymous book of a generally scurrilous nature, it probably arose out of the wide comment on this book.

While anonymous books of this nature do neither the publisher nor the author honor, to say that copyright protection be denied them is striking at a constitutional right providing for the freedom of the press—which should also mean letters. Naturally, when one writes a book of the character of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," he or she should have the courage of his gossiping and print the name of the author thereto. To do otherwise is to strike like an assassin in the dark at individuals, which, after all, is not the true function of literature, as such.

And the public welfare might come to be seriously affected through the operation of such a law in that serious protest to existing evils in government or on the part of those in official high places could not be attacked without incurring the penalty of restrictions of copyright privilege.

There is much interest in the book world over the sale of the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation to Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. This means the merging of two firms and the adding of a number of popular authors, including Fannie Hurst, Louis Bromfield, Vicki Baum, Erich Maria Remarque, Boris Pilnyak, Anita Loos, Ruth Suckow and Rex Beach to the Farrar list.

English publishers are learning the American art of timely publication in connection with the rise in the news of notables. This was strikingly emphasized in the rush to print several volumes dealing with the visit of Mahatma Gandhi to England—every detail of the life of this goat-milk-drinking philosopher.

Last Wednesday the literary world observed the eighty-second anniversary of the death of Edgar Allan Poe. Time has not lifted the curtain on the tragedy of the last hours of the poet, whose death took place in Baltimore on October 7, 1849. This final event in the life of Poe, weaver of mysteries and founder of the mystery story, provided the most baffling puzzle of American literature. For on October 3, 1849, in "the lonesome October, of his most immemorial year," this strange spirit was found dying on the streets of Baltimore. The true story of his plight has never been known and is now beyond recovery. Many theories have been advanced, but in all of them discrepancies are to be found.

It is one of the ironies of letters that this man, whose analytical mind devised such prodigious feats as "The Gold Bug," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "MSS. Found in a Bottle," &c., forerunners and inspiration of characters such as Sherlock Holmes and others, should furnish in the mysterious ending of his own life such a baffling tragedy.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN, author of "Pie in the Sky" (Century), was a successful newspaper man in St. Louis before he became one of the more prominent writers of magazine fiction. Although he is now only 30 years old, he has at various times been reporter, feature writer, rewrite man, editorial writer, movie and dramatic critic. In the meantime, however, he turned out reams of fiction for the magazines, and built up one of the finest collections of rejection slips in the country. "One of my masterpieces," he explains, "was entitled 'The Hot House Violet,' and it has since been pronounced by my wife as the worst short story she ever read. She was a reporter on the Globe when I met her and has that good old journalistic frankness." He published his first novel, "God Got One Vote," in 1927, and then, mirabile dictu, the magazine rushed to him for requests for his short fiction. He has since contributed many short stories to the Saturday Evening Post, Red Book, Cosmopolitan and other magazines. However, he insists that he prefers to write novels and has already mapped out a successor to "Pie in the Sky." He is now on his way to Europe, where he and Mrs. Brennan will spend their vacation motoring through the south of France.

F. O. Mann, the author of "Albert Grope," a self-told tale of a self-made man, like his hero, is a Londoner born and bred. Owing to the vicissitudes of early experience, Mr. Mann claims to know more than most people about the city's inner life. "I think a dreadful lot of cant is talked about the working classes," writes Mr. Mann. "Their psychology is just the same as other people's. Only they are kept pretty tight against the brutal facts and limitations of human life and haven't the time (even if the taste) for the vagaries and follies of the better-off people."

"In the Dark," Elias Tobenkin's new novel of Chicago racketeering, is a story that has been taking shape in the author's mind for eighteen years. In 1912 Elias Tobenkin was a new arrival on the Sunday staff of the Chicago Tribune. He had come from Russia to the Northwest at 19, accomplished his Americanization at the University of Wisconsin, and found his first job on a newspaper in Milwaukee.

A new book by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, which is said to reveal another of her many distinguished talents—that of a gifted poet—will soon be published by Alfred A. Knopf. It is a volume entitled "Quatrains for My Daughter," and is a group of lyrics and sonnets, many of which have already earned for Mrs. Morrow the high praise of other poets and critics.

Apparently Ray Long as a book publisher intends to try to equal his record as a magazine editor for discovering new writers. The first novel to be sponsored by him personally and published by Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Incorporated, will be by a new writer, Harry Harrison Kroll. The book will be published shortly after Mr. Long becomes actively connected with the company, October 1.

The title is "The Cabin in the Cotton," and it is a vivid romance thrown against the background of the struggle between the poor whites and the cotton planters of the South.

Robert H. Davis, famous editor, raconteur and traveler, now adds to his volumes of reminiscence a book of sketches drawn from his recent travels in Germany, Sweden, Ireland and the Mediterranean countries. Here, preserved in anecdote, thumbnail portrait and flashing observation, are the cream of the author's experiences as met with in various foreign lands and on the seas between.

Hugh Walpole has written an enthusiastic preface to "Under the Brutchstone," S. Fowler Wright has assisted in some editorial revisions, the Book Society of England has selected it, the English public has bought 30,000 copies the first two months of publication, and Coward-McCann brought it out in America Wednesday. But all concerned—Mr. Walpole, Mr. Wright, the Book Society, the English public and the American publishers—admit that the credit must fall to J. M. Denwood, former poacher, of Cockermouth, in the heart of Cumberland.

FROM THE EARLY FALL POETS

THE early fall poets sing with as much sweetness, when all is said and done, as their brothers of the spring and three attractive volumes on the desk of the reviewer emphasize this truth.

A new poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson is always a literary event of more than passing note. In "Matthias at the Door" (the MacMillan Co., New York), Mr. Robinson has surpassed himself, although this is an achievement he manages to accomplish with every new volume from his facile pen.

"Matthias at the Door" is a narrative poem, a study in numbers of four people and the emotions which motivate them. Matthias is a man who becomes a captive where there are none who care for him and none for whom he cares.

With unusual felicity of phrasing, Mr. Robinson packs the moral and the story of his poem in these few words:

* * * Half the grief
Of living is our not seeing what's
not to be
Before we see too well.

The four principal characters in the poem are drawn with poetic exactitude and insight, with keen analytical power and adherence to the demands of the spiritual values as well as the technical requirements of form and theme.

There is every reason to believe that "Matthias at the Door" will meet with equal appreciation from critics and Mr. Robinson's discriminating public as well.

"The Wondrous Hush," by Amanda Shaw (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York), is the next volume to come to hand in the little pile. Opening it idly, one was hardly prepared for the poetic richness of the text. Here is a poet who has lived the things of which she writes. There is a kinship with Nature, too, that is enchanting. For instance, read this timely little gem:

OCTOBER.

I hear the autumn leaves plash at
my feet,
The loon his wild song peal—
Summer is gone!
The mountain ash in glory flaunts
Her seed like flaming corn,
No more the white moths dance
Amid the poplar leaves.
Low lies the marguerite—
Summer is gone.

Delicate in imagery, exquisite in phrasing, these few lines contain the very essence of poesy. The same general tone of excellence prevails throughout the book.

Welcome, indeed, is the new book of poems from James Stephen (The Macmillan Co., New York), entitled "Strict Joy."

It is typically Stephens and at his best, musical, clear sighted, original and an engaging simplicity and sincerity of expression.

The poems are not many, but each one displays a different facet of poetic genius.

There is a deep note now and then in Mr. Stephens that bespeaks the philosopher and student of human emotions. Take this poem, for example:

He dares to be alone! He dares
Waste, and blank, and mystery:

Not desolation, dreadful airs,
Not silence, nor the clamorous sea
Can edge his wise tranquillity,
Nor fret his joy—
For only this,
To be sufficient and alone,
Is joy, and joy's rewarding kiss,
Is ecstasy, and all of bliss
That bird, or man, or god hath
known.

Furthermore, this is poetry, all too rare in these modern days!

E. E. P.

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

WINGS OF TOMORROW. The Story of the Autogiro. By Juan de la Cierva and Don Rose. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

This is the story of a toy which grew to be one of the greatest assets of man of modern age. It is the story of a boy who built gliders and flew kites, who became world famous. It is of a 37-year-old Spanish aeronautical engineer whose creation, the autogiro, is now assuming great commercial importance in England and on the continent.

While he was yet in his teens shortly before the World War came to a close, Senor de la Cierva designed the first trimotored tractor biplane ever built, in a competition for bombing airplanes to be used by the Spanish air forces.

The autogiro was awarded the Collier Trophy for the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been demonstrated by actual use. Spain has awarded Senor de la Cierva a gold medal as symbol of its appreciation of his inventive genius.

What the autogiro can do has been discussed in this book by the authors as well as how it does it. They have written with accuracy and authority, but in comprehensible terms. A technical supplement is included for the engineer; a manual of instructions for the pilot. This book is written for those who have vision to foresee the great future of aviation, and by those who are aware of the difficulties, discouragements that have delayed it and have waited for a flying machine that can be flown with consistent confidence and security.

THE BULL MOOSE. By Ridgwell Cullum. (J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.)

This is a story of adventure of the far West of a man who dressed like a bull moose in a moose hide and crowned his head with a great pair of moose antlers. It is a story of gold. Gold in the Alikine River, where only the hardiest prospectors dared to go on account of the swirling rapids.

But this man in moose clothing struck terror to the hearts of all. He seemed ruthless, and every one thought he must be a renegade white man who led the tribe of Kaska Indians against the prospectors, murdering them and claiming their gold for his own. He had killed the parents of the lovely halfbreed Wanita, and young Sandy, who loved her, swore vengeance. But Wanita took the law into her own hands.

HINDENBURG AT HOME. By Helene Nostitz von Hindenburg. (Duffield & Green, New York.)

Who could best write of the soldier President of the German republic but his own niece, Helene Nostitz von Hindenburg, who has won a name for herself in the world of letters in her own right? She describes this aged German President as a man of steadfast and unchangeable habits, of a simple, affectionate nature. His fondness for children is one of his outstanding characteristics, and he loves to take long walks with his dog. When his dog died Von Hindenburg said, "My friend is dead. I do not want another."

Baroness von Hindenburg places particular stress on her uncle's tact. This book is written from a personal viewpoint, but is very interesting and very readable. The personal character of the illustrations also gives it interest.

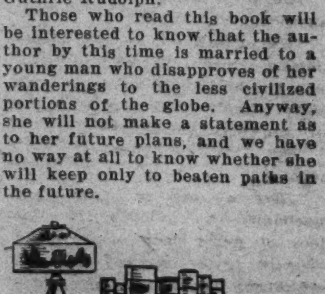
SAVAGE PARADISE. By Margaret Matches. (The Century Co., New York.)

This is the tale of a traveled girl who finds her real savage paradise alone in the remote enchantment of New Guinea. She threw up her position and answered the call of far places and climbed aboard a tramp steamer for the South Pacific, never stopping until she found herself surrounded by the wild beauty of which she writes.

She found romance and adventure in the island kingdom of Rabaul, where gather many curious characters from all over the world. Gold seekers, planters, officials and their wives, adventurers and broken hulks, black, white and yellow, all making up the drifting population of New Guinea. She found high adventure on lonely plantations, among the head hunting natives of the Sepik River. Her pen pictures are vividly incisive, full of real South Sea atmosphere.

Not a little of the interest of this book centers about the black and white sketches of Norman Guthrie Rudolph.

Those who read this book will be interested to know that the author by this time is married to a young man who disapproves of her wanderings to the less civilized portions of the globe. Anyway, she will not make a statement as to her future plans, and we have no way at all to know whether she will keep only to beaten paths in the future.



FOR YOUR BOOK LIST.

THE OZARKS. By Vance Randolph. (The Vanguard Press, Inc., New York.)

SAND IN MY SHOES. By Katherine Ball Ripley. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

BAD COMPANIONS. By William Roughead. (Duffield & Green, New York.)

HOUNDS WILL MEET. By Richard Ball. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

THE PEOPLE OF THE LEAVES. By Vivian Meik. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

WITH BOB DAVIS HITHER AND YON. By Robert H. Davis. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

TRY ALL PORTS. By Elinor Whitney. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

THE DUTCH SHOE MYSTERY. By Ellery Queen. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

HUNTING DAYS. By Mary Johnston. (Little, Brown & Co., New York.)

DIARY OF A PROVINCIAL LADY. By E. M. Delafield. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

JASBO BROWN. By DuBose Heyward. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

CLASSIC AMERICANS. By Henry Seidel Canby. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

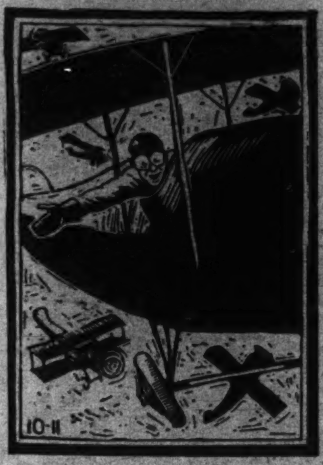
LETTERS OF NAPOLEON TO JOSEPHINE. (Brentano's, New York.)

MY FATHER, MARK TWAIN. By Clara Clemens. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

ELLEN TERRY AND BERNARD SHAW, A CORRESPONDENCE. Edited by Christopher St. John. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.



WHO is this?

This is a birdman.

What is he doing?

He is getting ready to hop around the world.

Why is he getting ready to hop around the world?

Because it is a national habit.

Will he be able to do it?

You can't tell. It used to be fairly easy, but the modern flier faces a new danger.

What is the new danger?

Traffic congestion. The air is so full of planes flying around the world that only luck keeps them out of collisions. They are talking of using front and rear bumpers.

What is the solution?

Well, it might be a good thing to make aviators hold out their hands when they are about to slow up or make a turn.

Why do so many aviators want to make around-the-world flights?

They get big money writing their experiences for syndicate newspapers and letting advertisers use their photographs in pancake, baking soda and ginger ale advertisements.

Anything else?

Yes. They get away from their wives for a couple of weeks.

If a flier wants to succeed in a round-the-world flight, what should he avoid?

He should avoid Japan.

THE STORY OF PETUNIA.

1. Petunia was a sweet child. Everybody liked her.

2. She had a wonderful disposition. People used to say, "What an unusual child. Nothing bothers her."

3. This trait was characteristic of Petunia for a great many years. She was under perfect control at all times.

4. And then she got married to a man who was a golf addict.

5. This should have been a warning to her, but in some ways she lacked sense. If she hadn't lacked sense she wouldn't have married a golf addict.

6. Her disposition began to sour the first year of their married life, because he was always out on the links playing "ball, ball and ball," and never getting home until the pork chops were all cold.

7. But there was hope for Petunia even then.

8. The real trouble began when she decided that it would be a good idea to take up golf, too, so she could be a companion to her loved one on the links. "If I get so I can play golf with him he won't have to be playing all the time with those boys he meets in business," she said.

9. She took lessons, bought a set of clubs and got to like the game in no time. Presently she was out there digging up turf, tearing her hair and crying, "what am I doing?" "Drat this midiron," and "darn it, I never get a break."

10. The climax came when she insisted that her husband play golf with her afternoons. "You should play golf with me and not always be going around with those boys from the office," she would chirp. She was so insistent that he had to play with her pretty regularly. As neither could master the game, their remarks to each other became pretty intolerable.

11. Petunia's disposition went to pieces. You'd never know the girl today. If she misses a putt you'd think she had suffered some terrible indignity. She and her husband still live together but they are getting pretty violent. It looks like a separation any time now.

MORAL.—Golf is a bad thing for a husband, but when the wife takes it up the honeymoon is over.

POEM WITH A MORAL.

To shirk a task is very bad
  As great minds will attest;
A loafer's life is very sad—
  But, still, he gets a rest.

To dodge and circumvent a task
  In life will not suffice;
In indolence it's bad to bask—
  And yet the feeling's nice.

To loaf away the livelong day
  Is very far from good,
And would our great men loaf that way?
  You betcher life they would!

LESSON IN ENGLISH.

Check each word that properly completes these sentences:

1. Abyssinians are (a) people who live in abbeys; (b) a kind of ant; (c) seeds from which pungent oil is extracted; (d) persons with white hair and pink eyes; (e) natives of Abyssinia.

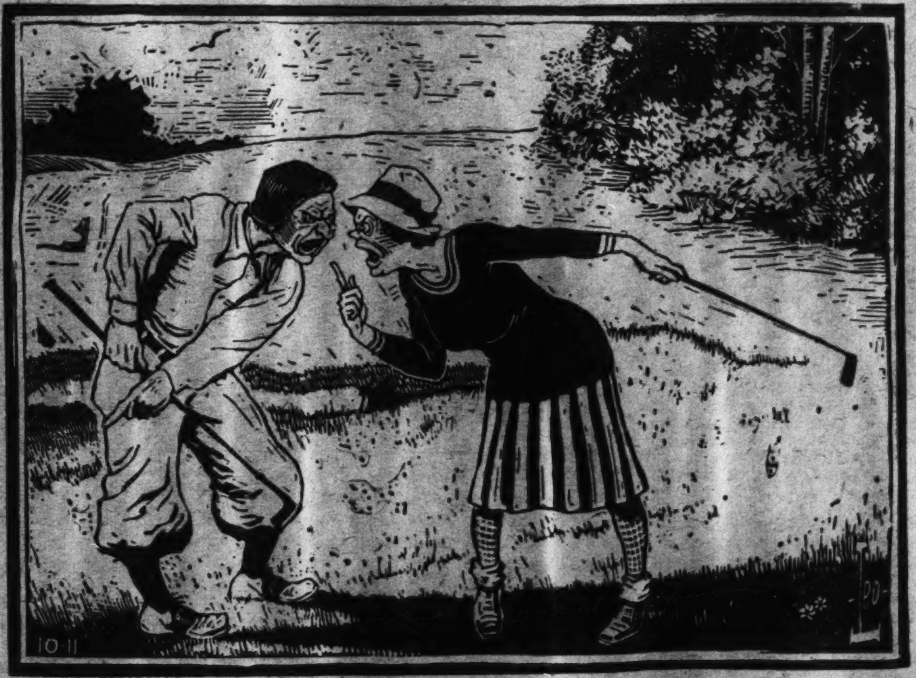
2. Mephistopheles is the name of (a) a city near Memphis; (b) unhatched mosquitoes; (c) a Greek goddess; (d) Satan.

3. Wuogue is (a) type of salt water fish; (b) the name of a leading style magazine; (c) a town on Long Island.

4. Salamanders are (a) young salmon; (b) people who talk through their noses; (c) a tribe of cannibals in the South Sea Islands; (d) gadgets put on the springs of automobiles to stop shocks; (e) lizards.

MATHEMATICS.

1. John has three barrels of tripe. Will has 100 pounds of goulash, James has a backer with money. How long will it take them to produce a musical show 35 weeks long by 150 feet wide?



2. If there are six receiving tellers 5 feet tall in a bank 3 stories high, how long will it take a determined woman weighing 146 pounds to get any attention when she wants to make a deposit during a rush hour?

3. Harry has $300, George has $11.32, Fred has $150,000.75. Where did they get it in times like these and which of the three is a bootlegger?

4. "A" can putt a golf ball into a hole 9 times out of 10 using an indoor putting apparatus; "B" can sink a put 8 out of 10 times on a practice green; "C" can stand on his front lawn and putt the ball within an inch of any spot you name any time. When they all play golf on the links together on how many greens will they take 6 putts and then pick up in disgust?

ALMANAC—OCTOBER.

8, Thursday—Battle of Perryville, Ky., 1862. Five putts per green adopted as fair average at meeting of Business Golfers Association, 1911. Beer bottle opener invented, 1806.

9, Friday—First reciprocal telephone conversation over a regular line, Boston to Cambridge, Mass., 1876. Calvin Coolidge mentioned as being good timber for police commission by Boston politicians, 1912.

10, Saturday—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis opened, 1845. Practice of throwing herring to trained seals as reward for balancing a lamp suggested, 1809. Sciatica discovered, 27 A. D.

11, Sunday—Charter for settlement of New Netherlands, the country about Manhattan Island, granted to Amsterdam company, 1614. Scientists at annual convention announced perfection of fly swatter, 1886. Effective steps to combat crime wave first demanded in United States by public speaker, 1711.

12, Monday—Columbus Day, Expression "Make mine vanilla" first used as a comical expression, 1887.

13 Tuesday—Battle of Queenstown Heights, Canada, 1812. Paper towel invented, 1904.

14, Wednesday—William Penn born, 1644. First banana pudding recipe published in American newspaper, 1900. Earl Carroll hears smoking car stories and decides on career as musical revue producer, 1908.

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A Forsyte Encounters the People

Continued From Page 4.

no 'ow we'd 'a got Milly up. She looks queer, that child."

The child's face, indeed, was whiter than her father's.

"Do you live far?"

"Nao, jusa rahnd the corner, sir."

"Come on, then."

They swung the child, whose legs continued to move mechanically, into the open. The street was buzzing with people emerging from shelter and making their way home. Eustace saw a clock's face. Ten o'clock.

"Confound these people," he thought. "The restaurants will be closed."

The stout woman spoke as if answering his thought.

"We oughtn't to keep the gentleman, 'Enry. 'E must be properly tired. I can ketch 'old of Milly. Don't you bother with us, sir, and thank you kindly."

"Not a bit," said Eustace. "It's nothing."

" 'Ere we are sir," said the mechanician, stopping at the side door of some business premises. "We live in the basement. If it's not presuming, would you take a cup of tea with us?"

And at this moment the child's legs ceased to function altogether.

" 'Ere, Milly, 'old up, dearie, we're just 'ome."

The child's head sagged.

"She's gone off — paw little thing!"

"Lift her!" said Eustace.

"Open the door, mother—the key's in my pocket. You go on and light the gas."

They supported the spindly child, who now seemed to weigh a ton, down stone stairs into a basement, and laid her on a small bed in a room where all three evidently slept. The mechanician pressed her head down toward her feet.

"She's comin' to. Why, Milly, you're in bed, see! And now you'll 'ave a nice 'ot cup o' tea! There! Stir yer stumps, mother, and get this gentleman a cup. A cup'll do you good, sir. You must be famished. Will you come in the kitchen and have a smoke, while she's gettin' it?"

A strange fellow feeling pattered within Eustace, looking at that white-faced altruist. He stretched out his cigarette case, shining, curved, and filled with gold-tipped cigarettes. The mechanician took one, held it for a second politely as who should imply: "Hardly my smoke, but since you are so kind."

"Thank 'ee, sir. A smoke'll do us both a bit o' good, after that Tube. It was close in there."

Eustace greeted the miracle of understatement with a smile.

"Not exactly fresh."

"I'd 'a com and 'ad the raid comfortable at 'ome, but the child was scared and the Tube just opposite. Well, it's all in the day's work, I suppose, but it comes 'ard on children and elderly people, to say nothing of the women. 'Ope you're feelin' better, sir. You looked very white when you came out."

"Thanks," said Eustace, thinking: "Not so white as you, my friend!"

"The tea won't be a minute. We got the gas 'ere. It boils a kettle a treat. You sit down, old girl—I'll get it for yer."

Eustace went to the window. The kitchen was hermetically sealed.

"Do you mind if I open the window?" he said.

On the window-sill, in company with the potted geraniums, he breathed the dark, damp air of a London basement, and his eyes roved listlessly over walls decorated with colored cuts from Christmas supplements, and china ornaments perched wherever was a spare flat inch. These presents from seaside municipalities aroused in him a sort of fearful sympathy.

"I see you collect china," he said.

"Ah! The missis likes a bit of china," said the mechanician, turning his white face, illumined by the gas ring. "Reminds 'er of 'olidays. It's a cheerful thing, I think meself, though it takes a bit o' dustin'."

"You're right there," said Eustace, his soul fluttering suddenly with a feather brush above his own precious Ming. Ming and the present from Margate! The mechanician was stirring the teapot.

"Weak for me, if you don't mind," said Eustace hastily.

The mechanician poured into three cups, one of which he brought to Eustace with a jug of milk and a basin of damp white sugar.

The tea looked thick and dark and Indian, and Eustace, who partook habitually of thin pale China tea flavored with lemon, received the cup solemnly. It was better than he hoped, however, and he drank it gratefully.

"She's drunk her tea a treat," said the woman, returning from the bedroom.

" 'Ere's yours, mother."

" 'Aven't you 'ad a cup yerself, 'Enry?"

"Just goin' to," said the white-faced mechanician, pouring into a fourth cup and pausing to add: "Will you 'ave another, sir? There's plenty in the pot?"

Eustace shook his head: "No. thanks very much. I must be getting on directly." But he continued to sit on the window-sill. The mechanician was drinking his tea at last. "Sure you won't 'ave another cup, sir? and he poured again into his wife's cup and his own. The two seemed to expand visibly as the dark liquid passed into them.

"I always say there's nothin' like tea," said the woman.

Eustace stood up. "I hope your little girl will be all right," he said, "and thank you very much for the tea. Here's my card. I've enjoyed meeting you."

The mechanician took the card, looking up at Eustace rather like a dog.

"I'm sure it's been a pleasure to us, and it's you we got to thank, sir. I shall remember what you did for the child."

Eustace shook his head: "No, really. Good night, Mrs.—er——"

"Thompson, the nyme is, sir."

He shook her hand.

"Good night, Mr. Thompson."

The hand of the white-faced mechanician, polished on his trousers, grasped Eustace's hand with astonishing force.

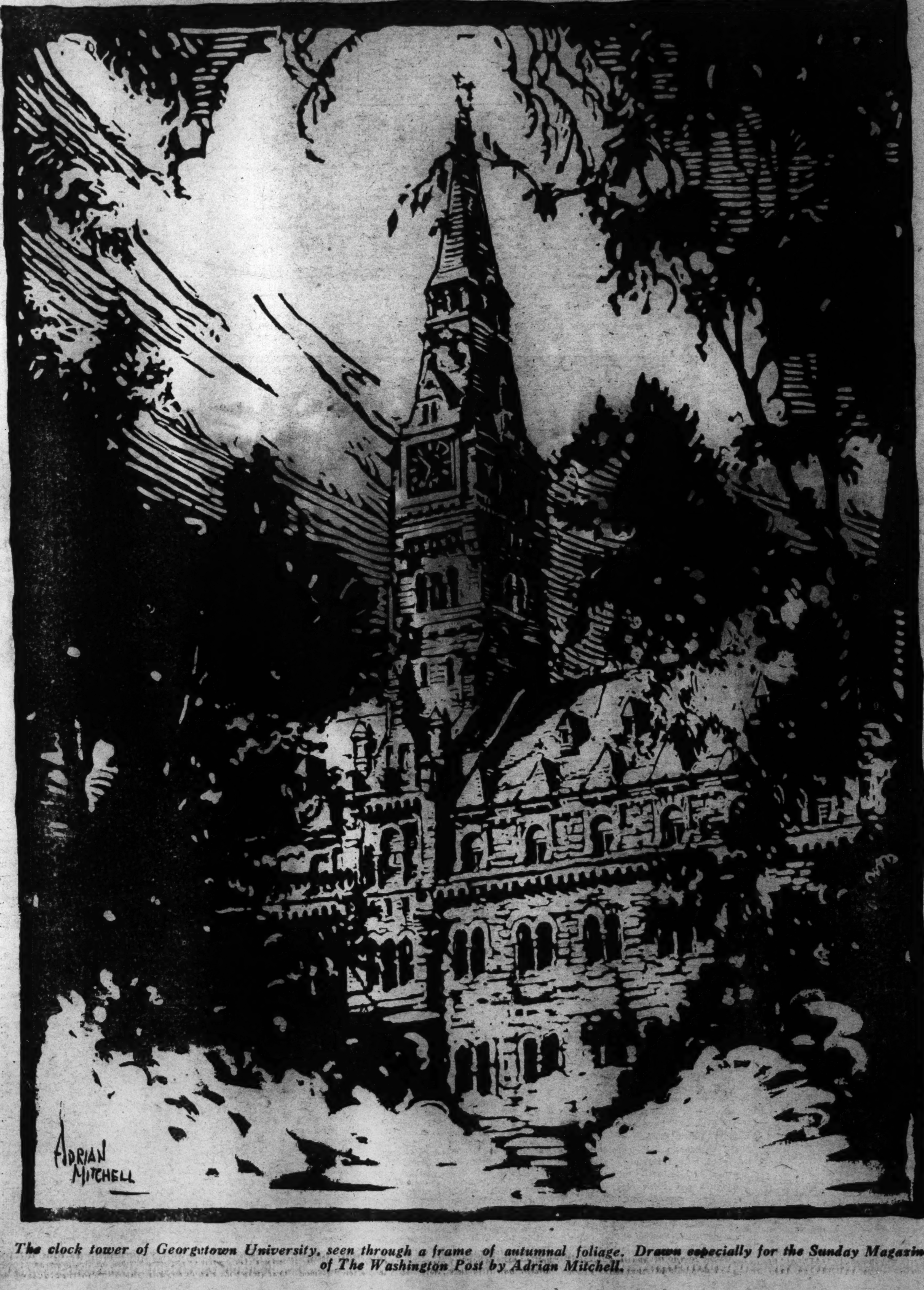
"Good night, sir."

"I hope we shall meet again," said Eustace.

Ont in the open it was a starry night, and he paused for a minute in the hooded street, with his eyes fixed on those specks of far-off silver, so remarkably unlike the golden asterisks which decorated the firmament of his Turkish bath. And there came to him, so standing, a singular sensation almost as if he had enjoyed his evening, as a man will enjoy that which he has never seen before and wonders if he will ever see again.

(Copyright, 1931.)

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



The clock tower of Georgetown University, seen through a frame of autumnal foliage. Drawn especially for the Sunday Magazine of The Washington Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 11, 1931.

AUTUMN BRINGS NEW OUT-OF-DOORS RECREATIONS

Events of Historical Interest Grouped in This Autumnal Month

Dear Post Boys and Girls: How your Junior Post editor would have liked to go nut hunting with Vice President Curtis and the Boy Scouts in the woods around Mount Vernon!

For I feel sure that when George Washington was a youth and October turned the leaves into rainbow hues the future President often scoured the woods for chestnuts, walnuts and hazel nuts.

All the nuts found in the Mount Vernon woods this year are to be used as seed with which to start trees which will supply sport to boys and girls of this country for generations to come. Isn't it fun to feel that the seedlings that are planted today will bring enjoyment to the boys and girls who are to come after us?

The Boy Scouts who shared in this prize hunt are lucky, indeed. We would like a good story for The Junior Post on what happened from one of these Boy Scouts. For the best 500-word story, turned in by a Boy Scout who actually joined in the nut hunt, we will give a special prize of $1. Sign your entries with your names, addresses, ages and schools and troops. Write on one side of the paper only, in ink. Address these entries to "The Junior Post Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

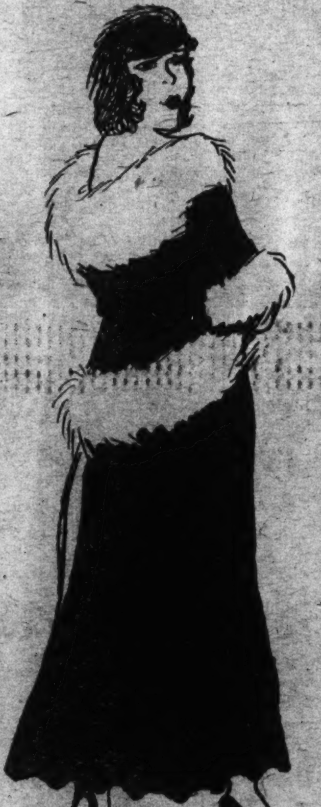
A week from tomorrow some of you may be fortunate enough to go to Yorktown to attend the sesquicentennial (meaning the 150th anniversary) of the Battle of Yorktown. In your histories you have learned that Cornwallis surrendered there on October 19, 1781. Therefore the good citizens of the Yorktown of today have arranged this great celebration. They have invited the descendants of all the American and French heroes of the event to be their guests. The famous Marshal Petain is leadnig the group coming from France, which includes a descendant of Lafayette and another of Rochambeau, both of whom had a prominent part in the battle.

At least, if you can not attend the celebration you may read about it in the newspaper. The Current News Editor of The Junior Post is going with The Junior Post airship to fly over the scene and he will tell you all about it in a later number of The Junior Post.

Do not forget the big Halloween number of The Junior Post. Get your entries in not later than October 17.

Three cheers for autumn and all its fun!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



"MISS 1932."
Drawn by Helen Cromwell, Annapolis, Md.

How I Spent My Vacation.

My purse of silver minutes and golden hours was well spent this summer. I read quite a number of interesting books, including "Danger Trail" and "Anne of Green Gables." I also took care of my baby brother and sister and ran errands for my mother.

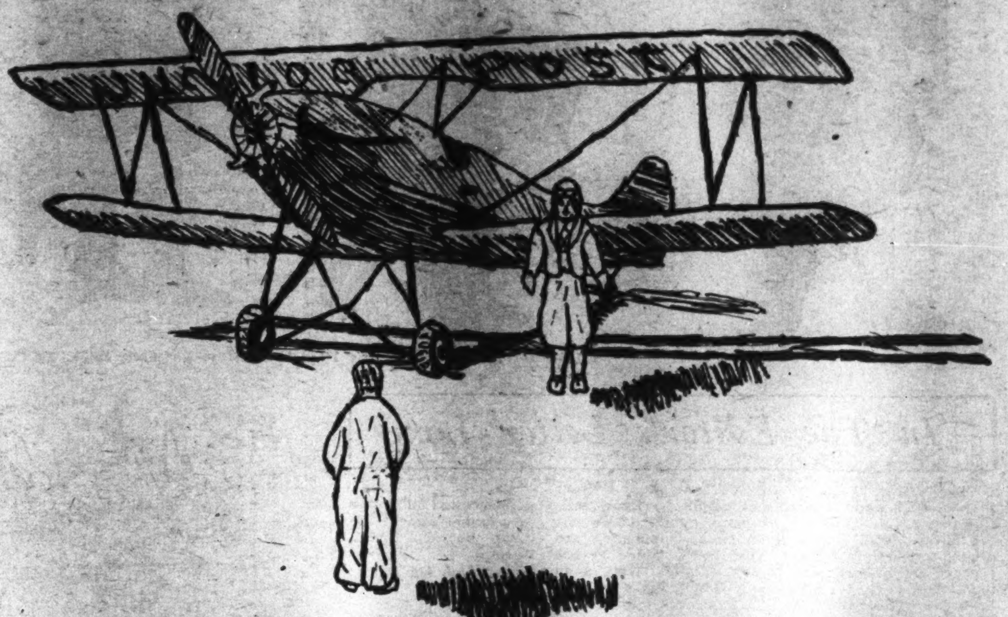
I was at a summer resort in Virginia for three weeks. There I had a real good time fishing, crabbing and swimming. I did quite a bit of rowing also.

While on my visit to the seashore I visited Stratford, Lee's birthplace, and Wakefield, the childhood home of George Washington.

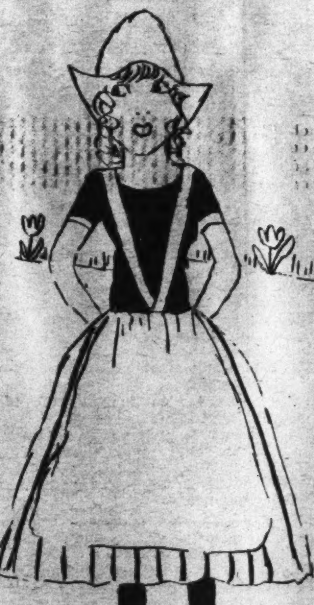
At Wakefield I noticed a number of interesting facts. In the yard there is a lovely large cedar grove set in a velvety green lawn. Set aside from the house is the kitchen. The house itself is of brick with a chimney on each side of it. It is not claimed to be exactly as the home of George Washington, but it is of the type of his time. The woodwork is all of pine. On the doors there are large, heavy old-fashioned locks. The hinges are made to form H. L., which stand for Holy Lord. There were crosses on the woodwork of the door supposed to keep away all evil spirits.

There is a fireplace in every room. In the dining room and living room there are large cupboards on each side of the fireplace. In the dining room there is a row of tiles on each side of it. On these are various pictures from the Bible. One night we went for a moonlight ride in an old fishing boat and afterwards had a watermelon feast.

MARY BAUMAN (age 12).
3547 Quesada street northwest.



"I'll have to hurry with those Junior Posts; the children are expecting them." Drawn by Mary Ann Walburn. (Awarded $1 cartoon prize.)



"A DUTCH GIRL."
Drawn by Filome Nacrescenzi.

An Interesting Event of My Vacation.

Of all the interesting times I had on my vacation I believe I enjoyed the trip to Concord and Lexington the best.

The road winds about like a snake's back, through meadows and cornfields, bounded by the typical New England stone walls, until it finally reaches Lexington. A town never to be forgotten by true Americans!

In the center of the town square stands the statue of a "minute man." One of the men who gave up everything and sacrificed their lives for liberty!

Nearby is a monument upon which are engraved the names of all who died in the short skirmish there.

On we drove to Concord, a quaint little town of taverns and aristocratic old houses.

To one side of the town is the bridge.

We parked the car and then proceeded down the long rows of tall trees, pausing to look at a description of the battle written on a stone.

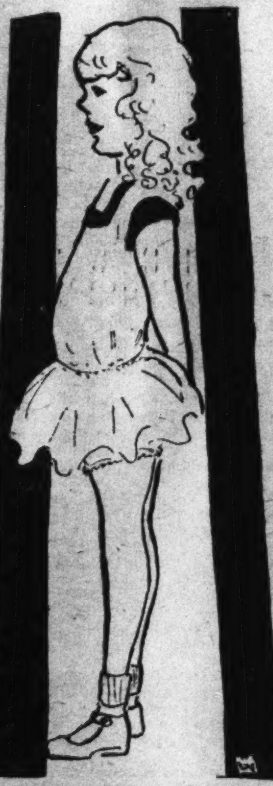
Then we came upon the bridge!

A little bridge, but one with a big meaning! For there was fought the first battle of the Revolution!

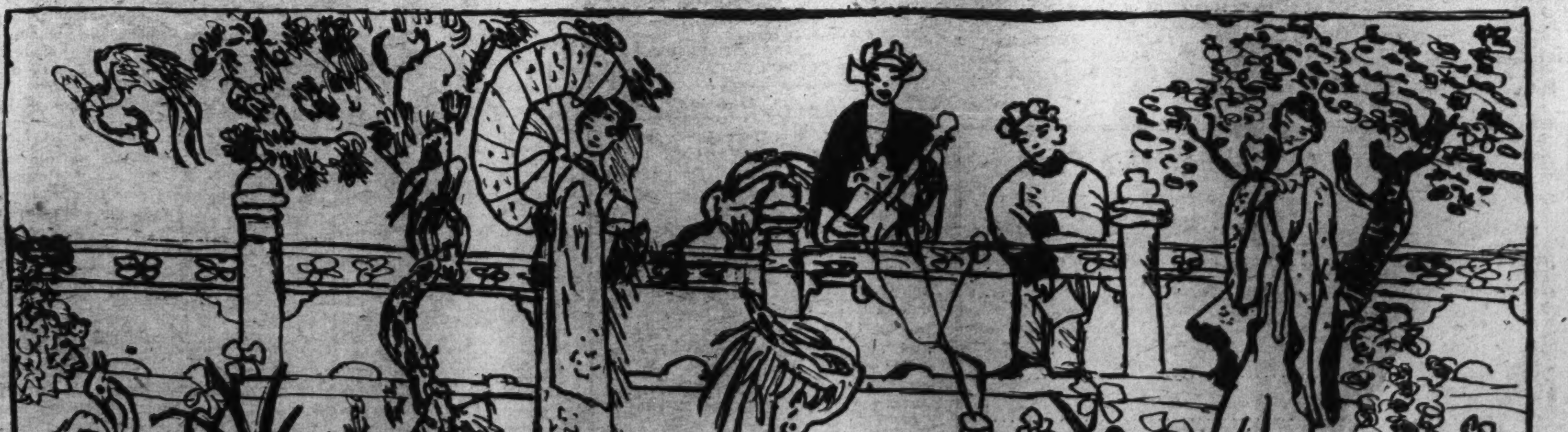
Under it a small stream filled with beautiful water lilies flows slowly on day by day, month by month, year by year, never realizing it is flowing under one of America's most famous bridges!

After viewing all these thrilling things we returned home, having greatly appreciated the trip.

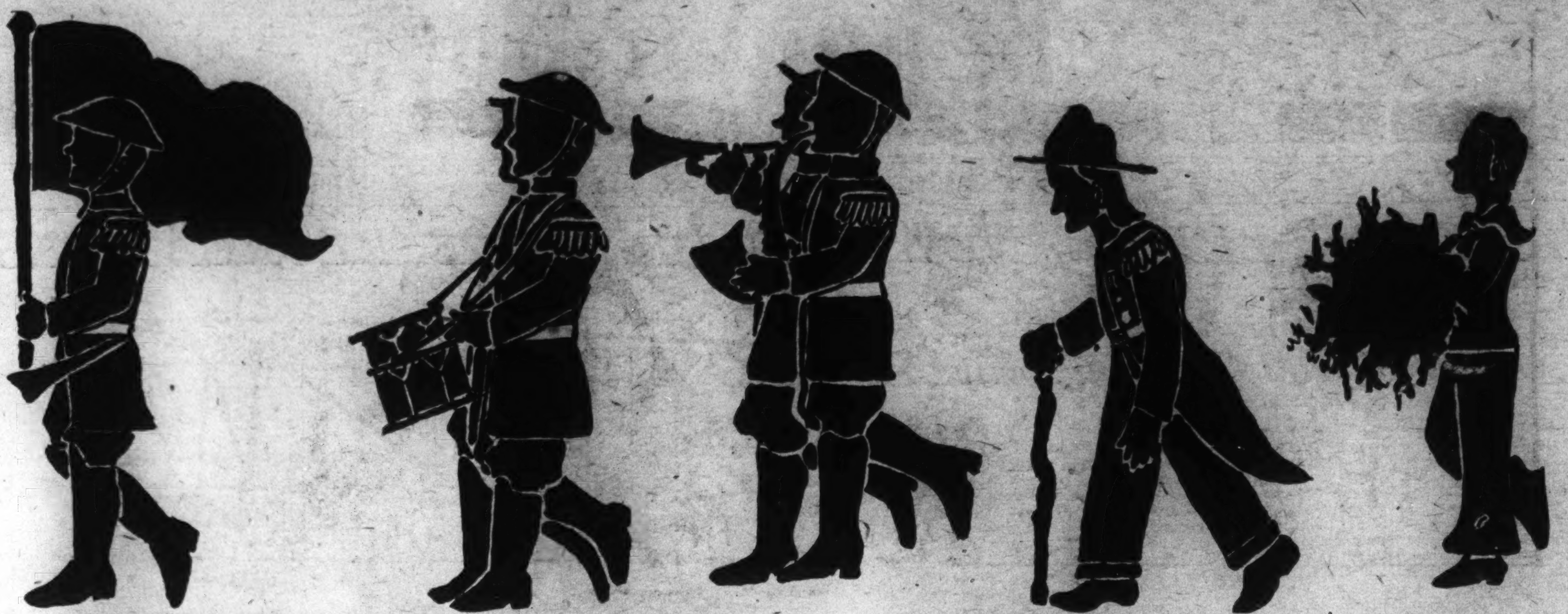
DOROTHY ROWAND (Age 12).
3628 Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C.



"JUST A GIRL."
Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.



JAPANESE GARDEN. Drawn by B. B.



PATRIOTISM. Drawn by Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C. (Awarded $1 strip prize.)

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in my first picture and hope it will be in the paper.

I always liked and hope to be an artist some day. I get The Post every Sunday and can hardly wait until I open it to the Junior Post. I am very interested in this paper. I am hoping it will be a success.

LUCILLE WOOD (age 12).
Crozet, Va.

Dear Editor: I was delighted to see my story published. Thank you very much. I am sending in my application for membership pin and another story. Wishing good luck to this little paper and its clubs, I remain, yours truly,

ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings which, I hope, will be published. This is the first time I have ever sent any in. I am a pleased reader of The Junior Post, which I wish all the luck in the world.

Very truly yours,
HELEN S. CROMWELL.
23 Murray avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor:

Here are some pictures. I hope one of them will win a prize. Two of the pictures are drawn by my friend, Mary Frances Durst.

Well, I hope you and the paper have lots of luck.

Sincerely,
EUNICE GALLAGHER.

Dear Editor:

I certainly was happy when I saw my poem in the paper week before last about Washington. Thanks, ever so much.

I am sending in a poem called "A Freshman's Voyage" and a story about my visit to Havana. I certainly hope my poem will be published, for I like it, and also my story, too. I feel more interested in working when I see something of mine in the paper.

Do the best you can with my poem, for I want it to be published.

Sincerely, GOLDIE KNICELY.
Napesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased to see my story in The Junior Post. Hope this one will be in also.

Sincerely yours,
MARY JANE MORAN.

Time's Curtain.

Darkness brings thoughts of evil intent,
Of things for which we often repent,
Some are thoughts which bring us fear,
Some are ones enough for a tear,
But to some darkness is a shade,
Drawn over a scene that's to be played.
Upon the rising of the curtain, on the sun,
'Till next one when the act is done,
There are wishes which tomorrow may be filled,

For has not the ground been sown and tilled,
So that the morrow may bring good crops;
Between scenes the curtain drops.
As night sets in with quiet and solitudes,
It suits a more thinky, dreamy mood,
Expectancy for what future has in line.
For Darkness is a mark of time.
At which the old thoughts are put away.
To make room for desires of the coming day,

Joyous for what is about to come,
Should bring rest to every one,
Let it destroy all sadness of the past,
A time to think of the nearing tasks.
That is why Darkness, as it draws near,
Should bring happiness, never a tear.

FRANCES KNAPP (age 14).
National Cathedral School.

A Freshman's Voyage.

We pulled up our anchor on a bright October day,
Not knowing where we were going, but yet on our way.
Leaving old grammar grades forever and for all,
We put on our steam to sail through the fall.

A happy-go-lucky bunch a-sailing on the sea,
Just living the present, caring not what the future might be;
But, oh, we had gone but just a knot or so,
Until the sunshine broke and the storm began to blow.

Because we've almost finished our high school freshman year;
Each one has done his part to bring us through the deep,
And to leave the freshman class makes us kinda wanta weep.

Our winter's journey ended and the shore is finally gained,
We learn with pride and gladness there's sunshine after rain;
But we think of tomorrow as we step upon the pier,
And we promise one another to come back another year.

GOLDIE KNICELY (age 16).
Nokesville, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

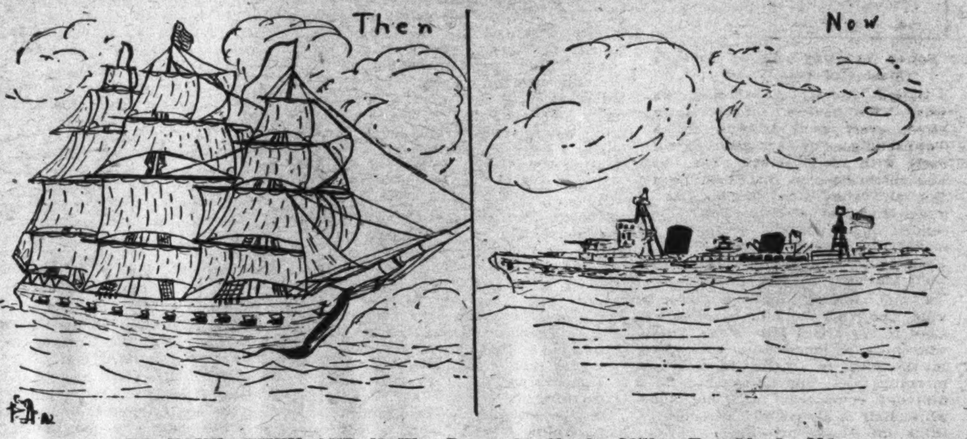
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My.........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry



OUR NAVY—THEN AND NOW. Drawn by Charles Miller, Fort Meade, Md.

Autumn.

The corn is turning yellow, the leaves are turning brown,
And the birds are gathering from all the world around.
The dew is falling heavily on the trees and grass,
The seasons of the year go so quickly past.

Autumn comes stealing over hill and dale,
Jack Frost comes softly through fields and vale.
Jack Frost trys to freeze the pond, but all in vain,
Instead he leaves his pictures on every window pane.

The rabbit is playing on each moonlight night,
For the hunter in the daytime is sure to give him a fright.
The squirrel is stowing away nuts for this fall.
Autumn is here, with its joys all.

KARL H. STELLO (age 14).
Beltsville, Md.

To You.

To you I pay this tribute,
To you who have played the game and won.
You, who did not toy and dilute,
But work fame, not for fun.
You have showed the world of what you're made.
You, who many times could have played
But kept on until that fame was achieved,
I write these words for the world—
And say that it is pleased.

MICHAEL PLAUT.
36 R street northeast.

Why the Bells Rang.

Long, long, ago there lived two boys, Tony and Jim.

The former was loving and kind, but the latter, jealous, selfish and so on.

It happened one day that the people of the small village were going to make the bells ring of a church that had been silent for years. The church was crowded with people to see the most beautiful gift. Tony and Jim started upon their way. Tony stopped and said, "Jim, let's take this cat." But without waiting for a reply he picked up the cat and started again. Again he stopped to help an old woman, and to return the cat to its owner. Then came the most beautiful music of every bell including the bells that were once silent.

Who had given the most beautiful gift! Ah, we know, Tony!

JEAN FROST (age 12).
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

The Salt and Pepper Shakers.

"My dear, look at poor Mr. Pepper Shaker, he looks so down hearted I think I will ask him what's the matter."

"Oh dear, oh dear, to think I have come to this."

"Come to what?" asked Mrs. Salt Shaker.

"Tell me all about it."

"I will indeed. This is my sad story. I and another beautiful shaker were put in a store window. One day a rich lady bought us and took us to her home. Here we were very happy until one day her clumsy maid dropped my mate and broke her to pieces. Then the rich lady gave me to her housekeeper and here I am," sighed Mr. Pepper Shaker.

"What is so terrible about that? I think it is nice here."

"Yes, you do because you are not as good as I am."

"But they use me more than they do you," answered Mrs. Salt Shaker humbly.

"I might have known you wouldn't understand. I think I will talk to Miss Glass Dish, maybe she will understand me."

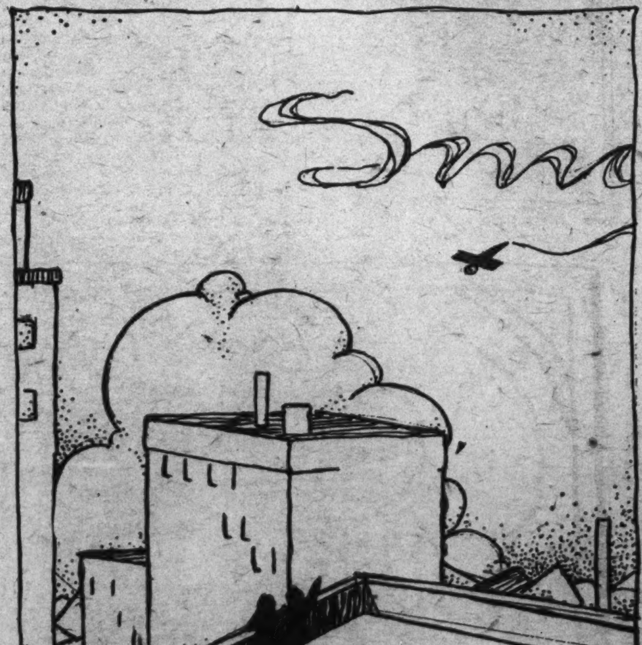
But as the proud pepper shaker was hopping across the shelf he slipped and fell to the floor and broke to a hundred pieces. Which proves pride only brings downfall.

ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE (age 13).
2503 Fourteenth street northwest.

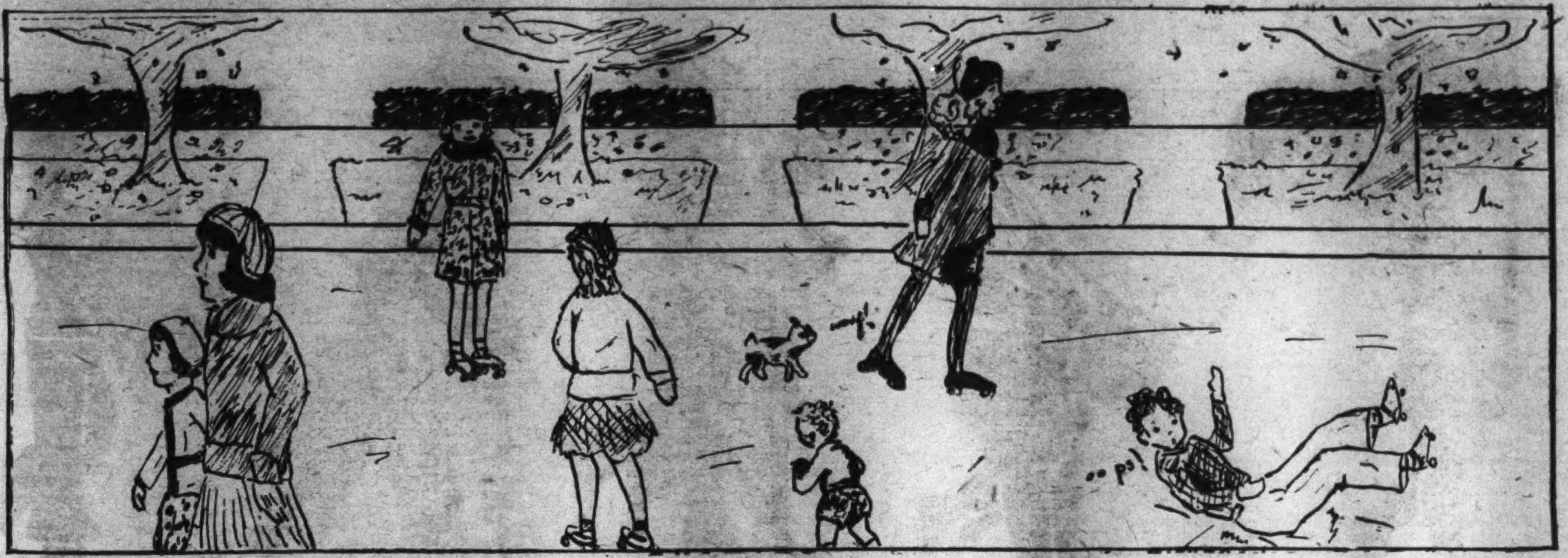
The Spirit of Halloween.

Halloween is here at last
And many a horn to give a blast.
With witches flying in the air,
And black cats creeping everywhere.
Oh little children from far and near
Have given many a happy cheer
For the spirit of Halloween.

MARGARET BARGHAUSEN (age 12).



"What makes clouds?" "Airplanes, of course!" Drawn by C. Tilley.



SKATING. Drawn by Mary Frances Durst.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree. (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Heigho—heigho, bow, wow, wow, wow! We have a concert on our street every morning now for Mr. Townsend goes by each morning quite early with Little Shaggy Black Dog and Little Shaggy Black and White Dog and they sing as they go. I guess they learned from Mrs. Townsend's opera singers. Anyway, it makes the street seem very cheerful. I am glad they are all back from their travels.

I met Johnny Bulldog taking a walk, too, this morning, and he has a lot to say about Miss White Poodle who puts on such airs as she sits in the big car waiting to take her morning ride. She always had on a different color scarf and her snow white hair is always well brushed. I think she is nice myself.

Bill Pekingese came to see me last night and is getting much better. Of course, I did not say anything about thinking he is greedy. But he did get sick because he was so greedy and ate the biscuit placed about by the lady he lives with for Mr. and Mrs. Rat. What is good for the rat family is not good for him. He lost all his hair and nearly died but his hair is growing and he seems better. I guess he will not eat what is not intended for him again, bow, wow, wow, wow.

Well, I will have to talk to my writers and artists and tell them to use black ink and only write on one side of the paper. Some of the boys, girls and pets who wrote for this column must be very nice and I am glad to send them my picture. I am sending them in nice frames. Don't get impatient for you will have me to look at, soon. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

I hear that the boys and girls of the Pets' Corner are going to be pretty gay Halloween, the last day of this month. I hope they all have a good time, but they must not do anything of which the boys, girls and pets would not be proud.

I think I will go to a costume party. I rather think I might take my typewriter and eyeglasses and scissors with me and wear a long, white beard so that the guests would not know me. The beard would disguise me, but they might recognize my typewriter and eyeglasses.

I may go up in The Junior Post airship next week to see how the pets all over the world are behaving. The pilot and the Current Events Editor always get a little jealous when I go with them for I see so many pets and write about them and, of course, everybody reads the Pets' Corner first.

Mr. Tweet is making up a song about autumn and a branch of golden autumn leaves that keep looking in the window near his golden bungalow. Of course, they look very pretty when the sun shines on them. I guess I will write a poem about them and we can sing them together. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow.

Fox Terrier has been on a motor trip and visited lots of cheese factories and got a taste lots of times Of course, I never write about things to eat, but I like steak better than cheese, bow, wow, wow, wow, wow.

Write me more letters to add to the great big pile I have just to show how important I am.

Dear Ding-How: My name is Spot. I have no pedigree and my mistress says I am just a "cheese hound," and calls me that sometime. Last week I was sick. I just love bread. Do you? I like it about as well as a big bone. I love children. My mistress says I'm very friendly. I used to sleep under the bed of my mistress, but one morning I got up on the bed she wasn't using. She has twin beds, and now I have to sleep in the kitchen under the stove. I had better close now, as I smell chicken cooking. Love. SPOT.

MARION PHELPS.
Fort Meade, Md.

Dear Ding-How: It is about time I have written you! I have grown lots since I last wrote you, but my mistress, Ellen Beatty, says I am just as mischievous as ever. I love to gnaw on things, such as sticks of wood, tin cups, old shoes, &c. Sometimes I sneak my mistress' shoes, but she takes them away from me.

I can nearly beat Lindy fighting now. Good-by. BLACKIE.

HELEN BEATTY.

BECKY AND TOM. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

Autumn.

Autumn days are here again
The tinted leaves are falling fast,
The fields of pumpkin and yellow corn
Such views before our eyes are cast.
The chrysanthemums add color too,
We'll gather chestnuts soon,
And frolic on the Halloween
Dance to the harvest moon.
The squirrels will store their acorns
We'll get out our heavy wraps,
And prepare for Thanksgiving feasts
Before Jack Frost's loud rap.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL (age 12),
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name..
Address..
Age..
School..............................Grade.......................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you

In a New World.

"A new girl, Sally," announced Jean.

"Umph, humph, don't think I like her," declared Mary Brown. "She acts mystified, as if she never had been to school before in her life."

"Do not talk that way, Mary. Perhaps she has not been to a school as good as ours before. We should be nice to her, and make her feel comfortable," exclaimed Betty, at the same time eyeing with admiration the new girl, who had written on her notebook "Kate Cramer, M-3." Betty always had loved the name Kate.

"I second the motion. Let's meet her during lunch hour," suggested Ruth, and Sally agreed, too.

"Class to order!" commanded stern Miss King.

Everybody grew as still as a mouse.

"Your assignment is to study proposition I."

Kate instantly raised her hand, pointing only the second finger, as she had been accustomed.

This naturally caused the silly, forever giggling girls to laugh, and Marjorie's ha, ha's were very loud and distinct.

"Marjorie Thomas," was all Miss King said.

"Now, Kate, what did you wish to ask?"

"What does the proposition cost?" asked Kate, innocently.

And Marjorie screamed louder than before, and added another F to her record.

"Who can explain about our geometry?" inquired Miss King.

"I," declared Mary Brown. "A proposition costs brains."

And then the room was in an uproar. But soon the gong rang, and the boys and girls began to stir. All except Kate, who sat still. "I wonder why they are so restless and standing up, thought she. Marjorie Thomas said:

"Get up and go to your next class."

"I don't know where to go," exclaimed Kate, timidly.

"Where did you pop up from, child?"

"St. Mary's, of Georgia."

"I thought so. Let me see your program card? Oh, you go to history, room 86. Follow Betty, Sally and Ruth—those girls there. Betty will show you. She likes Kates all right.

Kate formed an immediate friendship with these girls. She found things a little easier with them in her now world.

ELIZABEHH CARTER (age 16).
402 A street northwest.

Cloud Images.

Above the wind-swept hill-top,
Where neighbors' children play,
I watched the fleecy sun-kissed clouds
Move slowly on their way.

They make me think of ships at sea
That move with graceful poise,
And shift their sails to meet the breeze,
And, in the distance, look like toys.

I watch. It makes my heart beat quick e
As I think of their meaning in life.
But, oh! I see such funny things.
Why, there's old man Rip and his wife!

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Box 25, Monroe, Va.

Thelma Pettit Chevvydale VA. (14)

FALL FUN. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

500 Free Aide Shields Await Recruiting Knights

Knighthood Wants 5,000 Members By January Next

The Post Offers Special $2 Prize for Pen and Ink Picture by Oct. 17.

On the desk of the Knighthood Editor are nearly 500 beautiful Aide Shields waiting to be awarded to the boys and girls who bring in new recruits to this Nation-wide club for the young people.

It is a simple thing to win one. All you have to do is to get a friend between the ages of 6 and 12 years to fill out the Knighthood blank on this page today and then send it to "The Knighthood of Youth Washington Post, Washington, D. C." There is no charge for the page button and reminder card. The Washington Post will present them as its gift to boys and girls who start on the road of Knighthood. That is, so long as our supply of buttons and cards last.

So hurry up and be sure your friend gets in his or her blank in time to get one of the free buttons and cards and to win for you a beautiful Aide Shield suitable for framing in your room.

All this is part of the Junior Post's plan to have 5,000 members in the Knighthood of Youth by January 1. We can do it if our present members help us.

There are the Junior Post artists? Have they forgotten to draw Knighthood pictures? Well, here is a nice way in which to remind them. For the best Knighthood picture received by October 17, we will give a special prize of $2. Get your pen and black ink and win! The entries must have a Knighthood theme of some kind or other and must be original work, not copied from that already drawn or painted by some other artists. Remember this rule, for it is very important. We want your own work.

Build Your Own Homes Possible To All Children

Are you a home builder?

That question may sound a little strange about boys and girls of 6 and 12 years. But it is not foolish. Because even very young children can do much to build the spirit of a home. That after all is what counts.

The mere framework of a home is the house in which you live. But that could be burned down or something might happen to it and it would be gone.

But the spirit of a home lives as long as any of those who have made it a home exist. It was this spirit that made John Howard Payne, a weary wanderer in far-away Africa, write that most beautiful of songs. "Home, Sweet Home." The little home he remembered on Long Island had disappeared with the years. But the spirit of it he had kept in his mind until he made it immortal in his great song.

No child is too small to bring his part in building the home. Some children may bring smiles to fix into the hard places of homemaking, others may be sturdy enough to bring the planks of pennies earned by their industry after school to help mother and father out in these hard times. Another child may have a gift of song or reciting with which to brighten lonely hours for all those in the home.

Think it over. What can you do to build your home? That is as noble a quest as any knight would wish. Think of the joy it will bring to your own heart, too.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Three cheers for our side! Three cheers for our side!" shouted Matthew as he dashed up to the group of children waiting to go on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land with the Story Book Lady.

"Why three cheers?" asked all the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth.

"Oh, we had a game of football and our side won," said Matthew.

"Good work," said Robert. "I guess I will have to play with you."

"Glad to have you," said Matthew.

"Well, well, football season and sports of fall always make great interest during the first term of school," said the Story Book Lady as she hurried along in order to be on time to keep her appointment with the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book fairy children in the woods on the outskirts of Story Book Land.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said the Gnome who keeps the gate of the bridge leading to Story Book Land as he took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow. His grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, did the same thing.

"Oh," shouted little Lillian as they saw the Story Book Fairy at the edge of the woods, "she is riding in a corn airplane and so are Merry and Jolly."

"So they are," said the Story Book Lady. "The yellow ears are the main part and the nice wings are the outside we love to pull off of the corn ears."

"Good morning," said the Story Book Fairy, flying about with Merry and Jolly flying after her.

"Hurry up and see the game," shouted a boy with a tennis racket standing near by, "come right in and see the game."

"Oh, it is a tennis match," said Alice. "Do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "let us hurry right into the street so we can see the game well. It is called 'The Champion,' and is a story about the rivalry between boys of a private school and those of a high school in the same town. That is Fred Loomis, the champion tennis player of Rowanville Academy, and those boys looking at him so admiringly are boys of his school. But he has aroused the resentment of the boys of the high school and that is what the author, Arthur Stanwood Pier, has written about and the Penn Publishing Co. has made such an attractive book. And now plainly we can tell what these boys look like, by the fine picture full of action, Frederick A. Anderson has drawn.

"And, did they make up?" asked Alice.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "read the book and find out just how the breach was healed."

"Oh, oh, animals!" said little Tommy, as they came to a street full of pictures of animals. "They all seem alive."

"Of course, they do," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "They are all in a nice book, 'The Children's Book of Animals' Pictures,' by Lorinda Munson Bryant, (The Century Co., New York).

"It is full of the 50 full-page picture reproductions of the old masters and the wonderful animals they painted."

"Oh, yes," said Margaret, "and on opposite pages to each picture there is all about the picture and the artist. I would like to have one of these books."

"And here is another book just like it," said Susan, "only it is full of religious pictures and Lorinda Munson Bryant has written such pretty stories about them, I want this book. What pretty books they are, all published by the Century Company."

"The circus is coming, the circus is coming in Story Book Land!" shouted William as they rounded a book street and came upon a circus caravan.

"So it is," said Anne. "Do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady!"

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Circus,' and it is Betty Boyd Bell's 'Our Story of Life Under the Big Top,' and published by Brewer Warren & Putnam, Inc. She is just a little girl, 11, and how busy she is listening to all the stories of the show people. Just see her talking to those clowns now and taking in all they have to say. Their lives have not always been as funny as they act, you know."

"Oh, and see how well that elephant knows her and see him eating a cake right out of her hand," said Anne. "It must be fun to travel with a circus."

"Of course it is," said Thomas, "but I guess a boy has a better time than a girl."

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth....................

Address ....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school................Name of school....................

Date of filing application....................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Well, I guess the Pan-American conference delegates are settling the fate of nations," said the pilot as he climbed into the airship where the Current Events editor was patiently waiting for the ship to start on its weekly pilgrimage throughout the world to tell the children of The Junior Post just what is going on in the world.

"There are distinguished men from all the Americas taking part in the discussion," said the editor.

"They feel that way, too," laughed the pilot, "but they are having a good time. They are being feted by the President, the Secretary of State and other important people."

"Well," said the editor as they circled over the Capitol and swooped down low enough to look into the windows of the Vice President's office, "there is Vice President Curtis. He is a distinguished man, has a good time and does a lot of work. See, he is taking time to pose for his portrait, and from what I can see from here it is going to be a good one. Edward Illig, who is painting it, is sure to get a good likeness."

"So he is," said the pilot, "and I guess Vice President Curtis' children and grandchildren will be glad to have it. I think it is the duty of great men to have good portraits, although those George Washington had painted are rather confusing because each looks entirely different from the others."

"There is the birthplace of a great man," said the editor as they circled over the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va. "I want to attend the memorial services they are going to hold there tomorrow. Quite a few persons are going from Washington."

As they flew back over the Capitol they saw, as they dipped down low, a lot of admirals conferring with Secretary of the Navy Adams on the President's economy measures for the Navy.

"Those admirals do not look pleased," said the edtior.

"Well, I guess they know more about the national defense and how much Navy we should have for safety than any one else and they are afraid that economy may cut the Navy down below the level of safety."

"Of course, they are," said the pilot, "but Senator Hale and Representative Britten are determined that we shall have a London Treaty Navy and keep to our agreement with the world and ourselves, and safeguard the future of the country and of the boys and girls just as our Junior Post boys and girls who will inherit the privileges and liberties of this Nation."

"I did not know you were an orator," laughed the editor with an admiring glance at the earnest face of the young pilot, speaking so earnestly for the youth of the Nation and their future.

"Oh, we all can talk when we have real feelings in the matter," said the pilot.

"There is a battle," shouted the editor excitedly as they leaned away out of the plane to catch a glimpse of the world series baseball game being played in Philadelphia.

"There he goes, there he goes, oh he made a goal," said the pilot, excitedly as they looked down on a football game on a college campus. "Football is my game. There is another game going on and still another," he declared as they flew along over high school and college grounds and saw the American prep school and college boys enjoying their favorite fall game.

"I hope the Army and Navy will play this year, they could give their money to the unemployed," said the editor, "I always enjoy those games so much."

"Perhaps they will," said the pilot. "Anyway, the Navy is playing a good game this year and so is the Army of course, but of course Annapolis is a little nearer to my home and I seem to know those boys better."

In England they saw the king and queen enjoying their ride in the park and many of the leaders of Parliament conferring on the labor situation. In France they saw American visitors getting ready to depart for their homes after attending the Colonial Exposition.

When they flew over England on their way back to this country they saw the throngs of people paying their last respects at Glasgow to Sir Thomas Lipton, great British sportsman and yachtsman, whose death caused sorrow through the world.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"I must be up with the lark tomorrow morning," said George Washington, as he stood candle in hand at the foot of the stairway of Mount Vernon on his way to bed. Lawrence Washington and his wife looked with pride at the young brother of Lawrence, tall and neatly dressed as he stood there. It was a picture, of course, repeated many times at Mount Vernon. George always lighted a candle from the supply on the hall table for his brother and his wife before taking his own and bowing goodnight.

"What is going to take place tomorrow morning?" asked Lawrence. "You are always up early. Early rising seems to be one of your virtues."

"But I am up earlier than ever," said George, "for Lord Fairfax has invited me on an early morning hunt and I do not want to keep him waiting and as you know it is quite a distance to Greenway Court."

"Well, have a good time, my lad," said Lawrence.

"I will," said George. "I like the excitement of the chase, of course, but, best of all, I like to ride across our beautiful country. A fairer land does not exist in the world and we, born and living on this side of the Atlantic, have a great advantage over our countrymen across the sea."

"I agree with you," said Mrs. Lawrence Washington. "I never get tired of the beautiful view of the Potomac from our front veranda."

Bright and early the next morning, long before the first streak of dawn lighted up the winding Potomac with its reflected glory, George, in the huntsman garb of that day was racing on the swift steed furnished him by his brother Lawrence to keep his engagement with Lord Fairfax. By noon they returned gaily and hungry from the chase and enjoyed a hearty meal in the gracious dining room of Greenway Court, the other hunters joining in the hearty laughter of Lord Fairfax as they listened to the eager discription of the chase by George Washington and George Fairfax.

With enthralled attention George Washington listened to the tales of Lord Fairfax and the older men of the hunts they had taken part in in Merrie England and determined himsceif to partake of these pleasures as a good way to see all the mother country of his own beloved America.

There was something that attracted the lad in this genial Englishman who left the comforts of his estates in England to engage in the development of a great daughter of the kingdom, to make new avenues into the wilderness, and to penetrate where man had never trod before. He listened to the stories of great men and great deeds and of tyrants and tyranny, of loyalty to king and country and he delved deep into the books which filled Lord Fairfax's library which were always at his disposal.

Hour after hour he worked hard in the surveyor's building on Lord Fairfax's grounds, working toward giving satisfactory service to his patron and toward establishing himself in the surveyor's profession.

A clash of swords on the lawn at Mount Vernon many mornings did not alarm any one nor did the clear determined comments of young George Washington as he engaged in a battle with the foils with Jacob Van Braam, a Dutch officer in the British service, who had been engaged by Lawrence Washington to teach George the art of fencing and military tactics, necessary accomplishments of a young gentleman of that day. George liked to hear Van Braam tell of the wars in which he had been and always inquired the causes of the controversy leading to battle and often expressed himself on the rights and wrongs of various sides. He would protest against a battle that was not based on noble and honorable motives as he saw them with his keen young pioneer eyes.

When Betty Washington came for a visit with her half-brother Lawrence and Mrs. Washington at Mount Vernon she often was a witness to the "duels" between George and Van Braam on the lawn or the verandas or in the wide rooms of Mount Vernon. The handsome young Dutchman turned his eyes frequently to pretty Betty sitting in state nearby, a picture with her brown curls tied with a knot of ribbon, her full ruffled skirt and demure kerchief and the lacy pantalettes peeping out from under her skirt.

The presence of George and Betty Washington at Mount Vernon gave Mrs. Washington, young and fond of pleasure herself, an opportunity to give many fetes and parties. George was as gallant with the young girls of the countryside as he was with his mother and sister and many a fair girl sighed after the manner of the girls of her day as she was led out to dance the stately measures which were proper at that time by the serious, dignified, young George Washington, who in spite of his 16 years looked so manly and gave so much stateliness and gallantry to the dance.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

"BEAUTY TAKES A WALK."
Drawn by Mary E. MacLennan.

HIS HAPPIEST DAYS
Anita McP.

"HIS HAPPIEST DAYS."
Drawn by Anita McPherson,
Montreat, N. C.

School Days Are Here.

School days are here!
School days are here!
Let's all give a loud cheer,
And welcome them back
To learn something we lack.
And enjoy them while we may.

School days are here!
School days are here!
They are the days that will later seem dear.
So let's make the best of them we can
And learn while opportunity knocks at our door,
Or it may go away to return never more.

ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Pretty Little Rosebud.

Pretty little rosebud
That lies in the mud,
While I walk down the lane
In a pouring rain.

I passed it on without a look
Until I came to a little brook.
It was so fresh and clean
That I learned to like the scene.

I wandered back to the rosebud
That lay in the mud;
Gently I picked it up;
Taking it home, I put it in a cup.

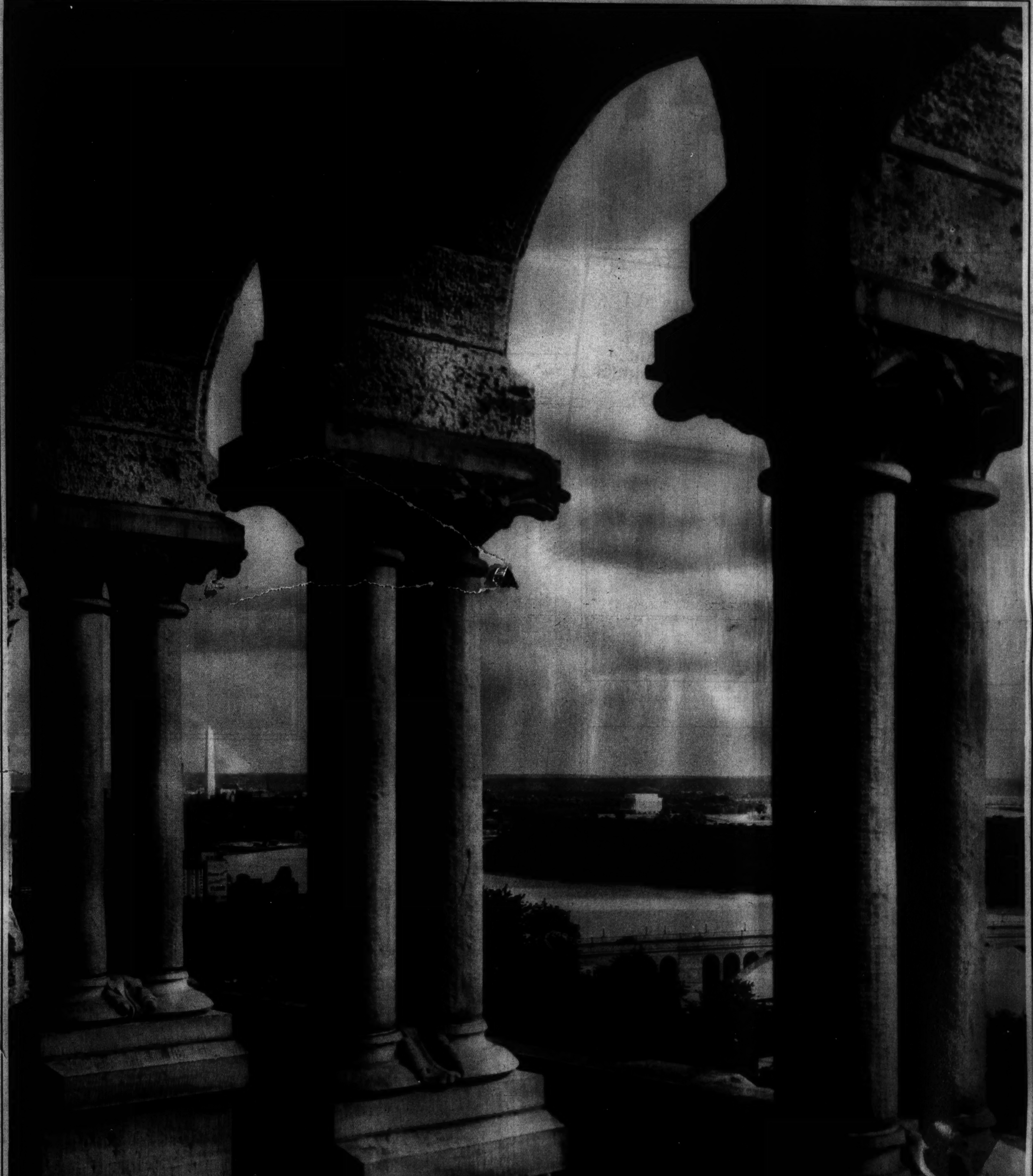
I put it in a book,
Which I keep dear to my heart
With memories of that little brook
With which I will never part.

MARY U. HANDS.
108 Third street northeast.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 11, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 39.

A striking view from one of the arched towers of Georgetown University, commanding the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and Analostan Island, site of the new Roosevelt Memorial.

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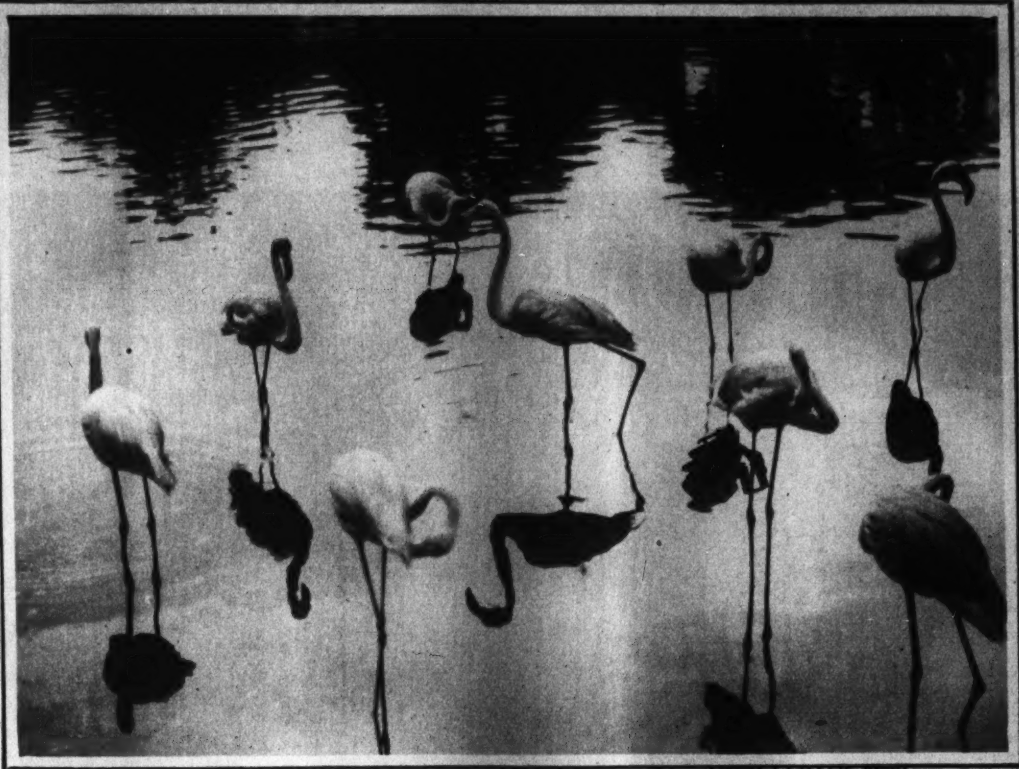
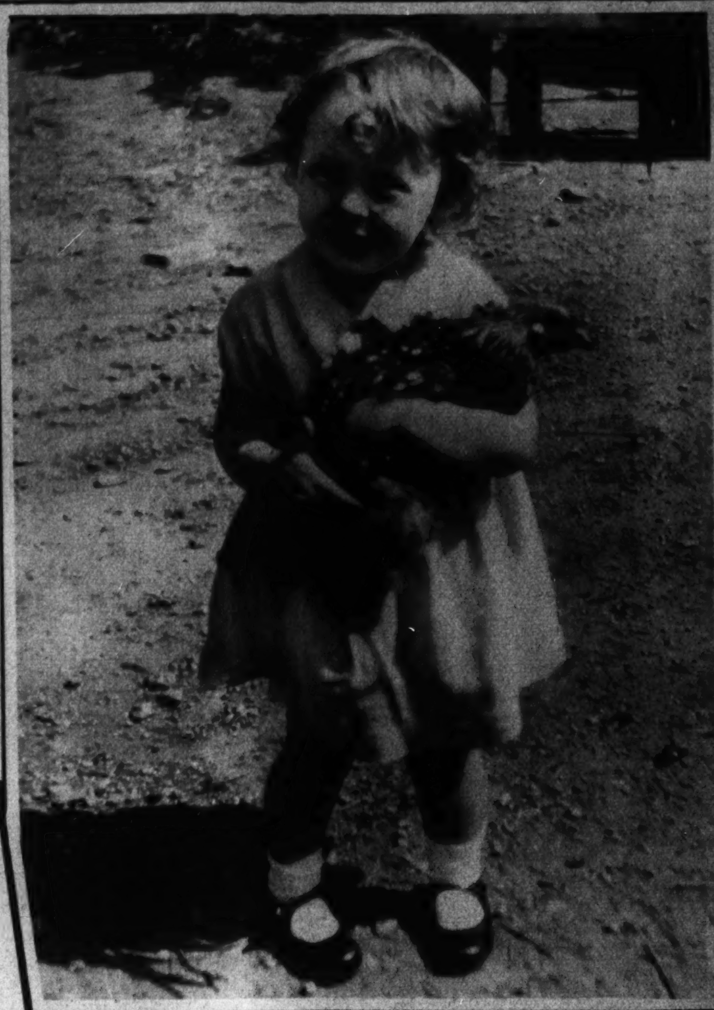
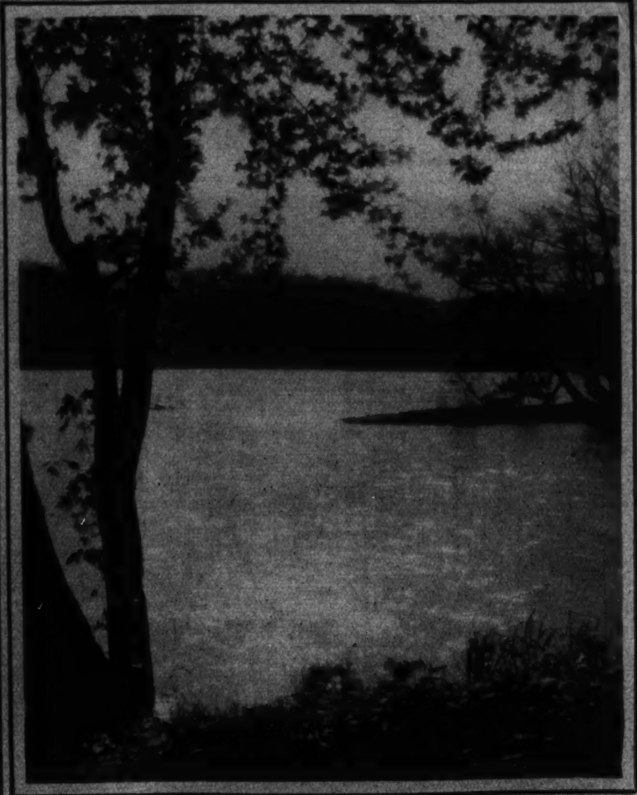
CAMERA ART IN THE POST'S AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST.



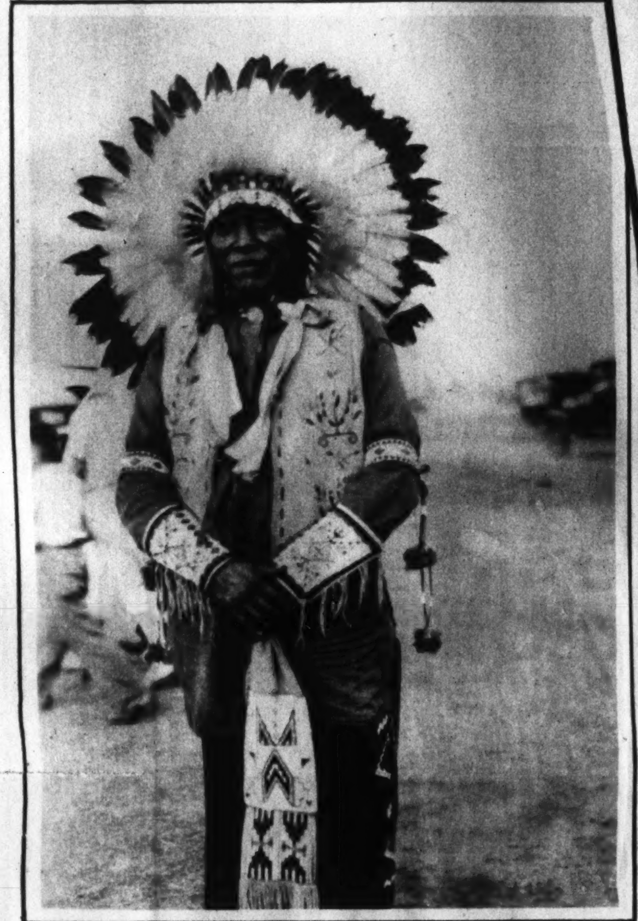
FLAMINGOES IN THE BERLIN ZOO. Submitted by James W. Quigley, New York City.



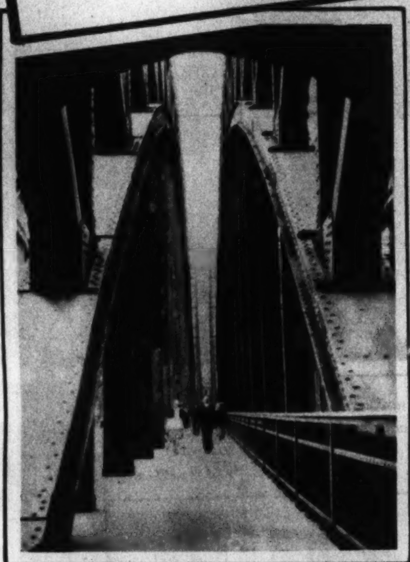
THE FANCIER. Submitted by Mrs. P. Kubler, 1712 Summit place northwest.



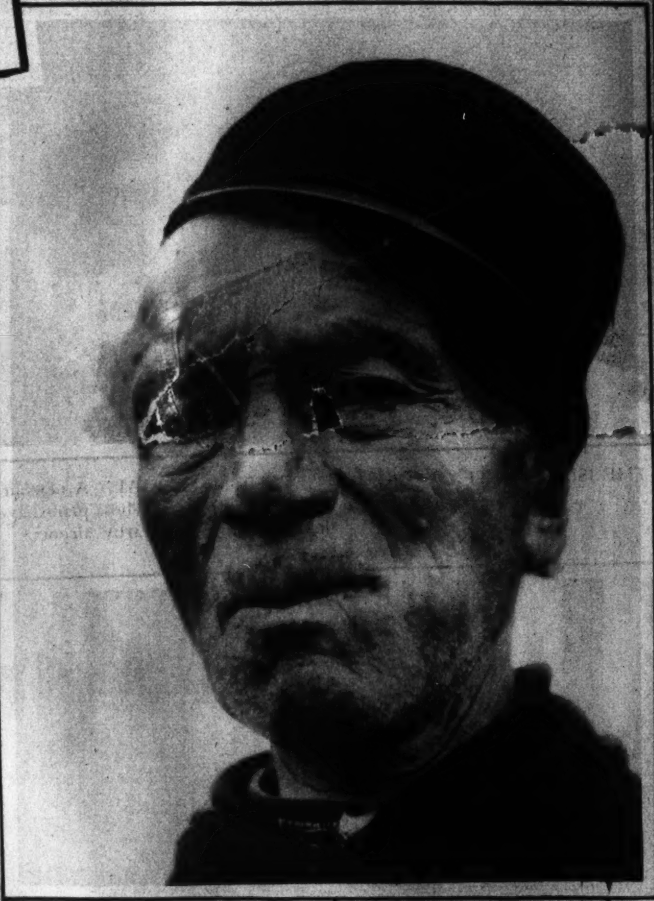
SILVERY RIVER. Submitted by E. Kubler, 1712 Summit place northwest.



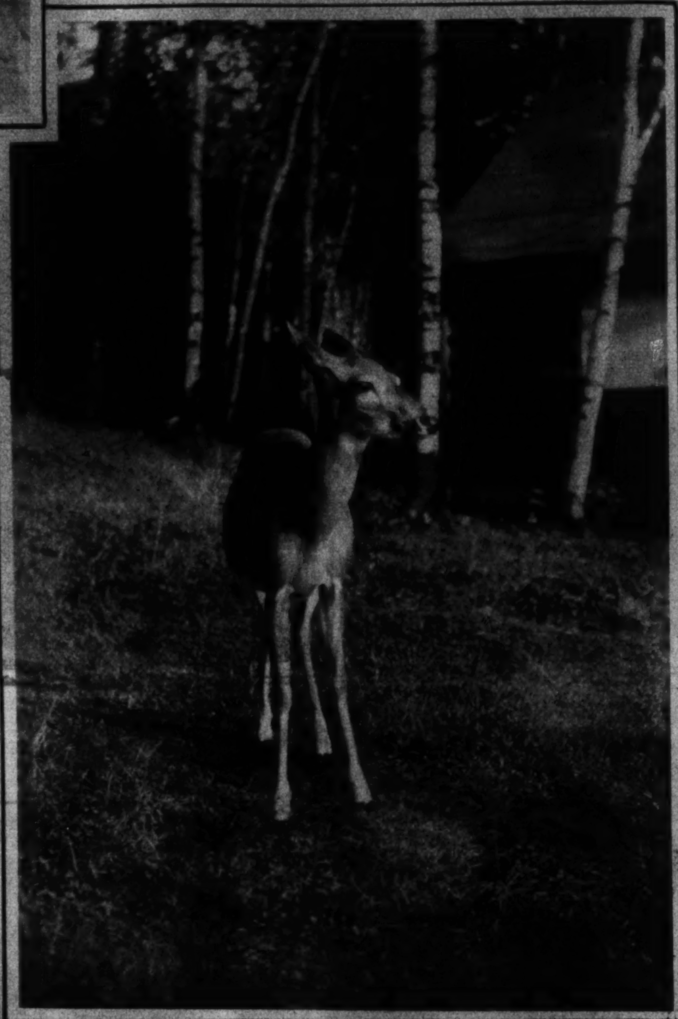
THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN. Submitted by Carson C. Hathaway, Woodley Park Towers.



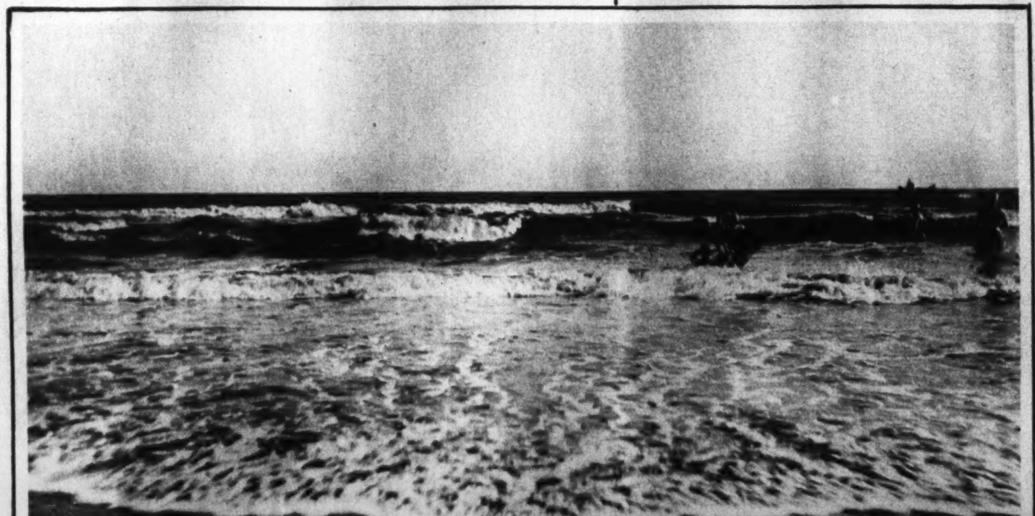
A PERSPECTIVE STUDY OF HOHENZOLLERN BRIDGE, Cologne, Germany. Submitted by James W. Quigley.



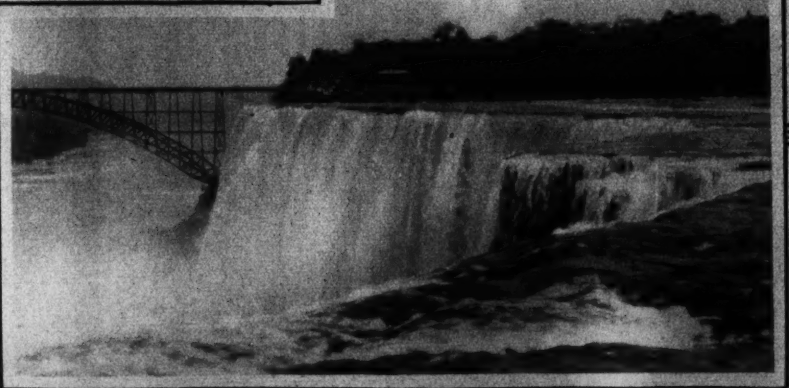
A DUTCH PATERFAMILIAS. Submitted by James W. Quigley.



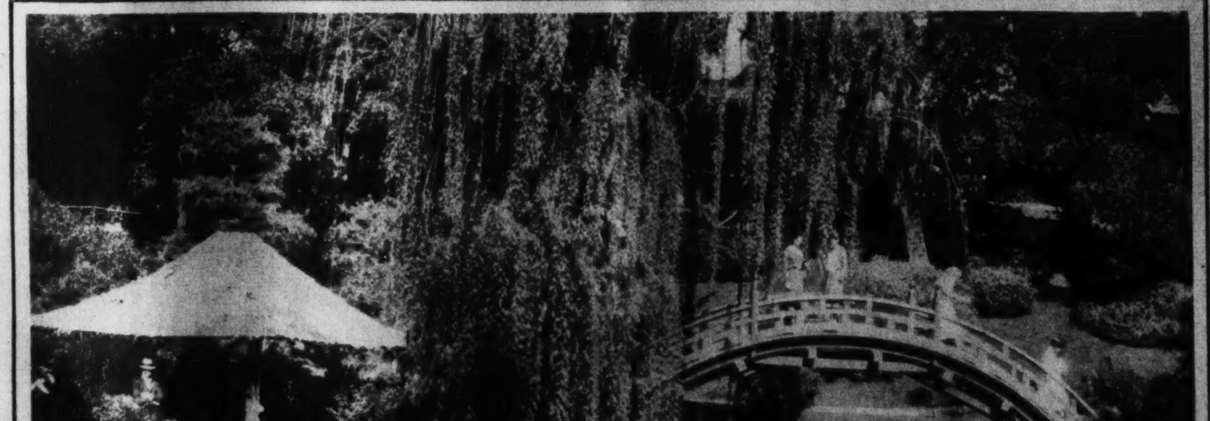
NATURE ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MOXIE, Maine. Submitted by A. W. Yereance, 4440 Lowell street northwest.



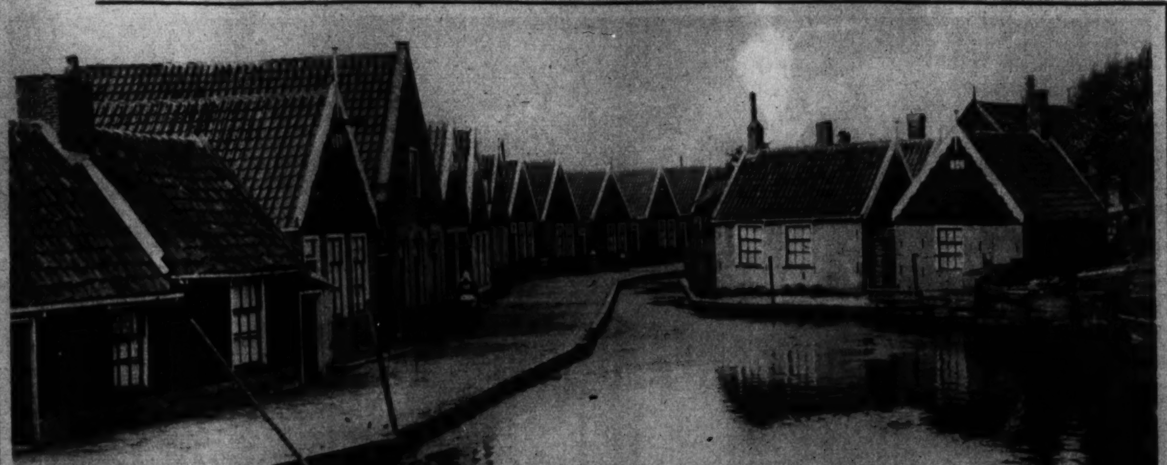
THE SURF. Submitted by A. V. Bunker, 309 E street northwest.



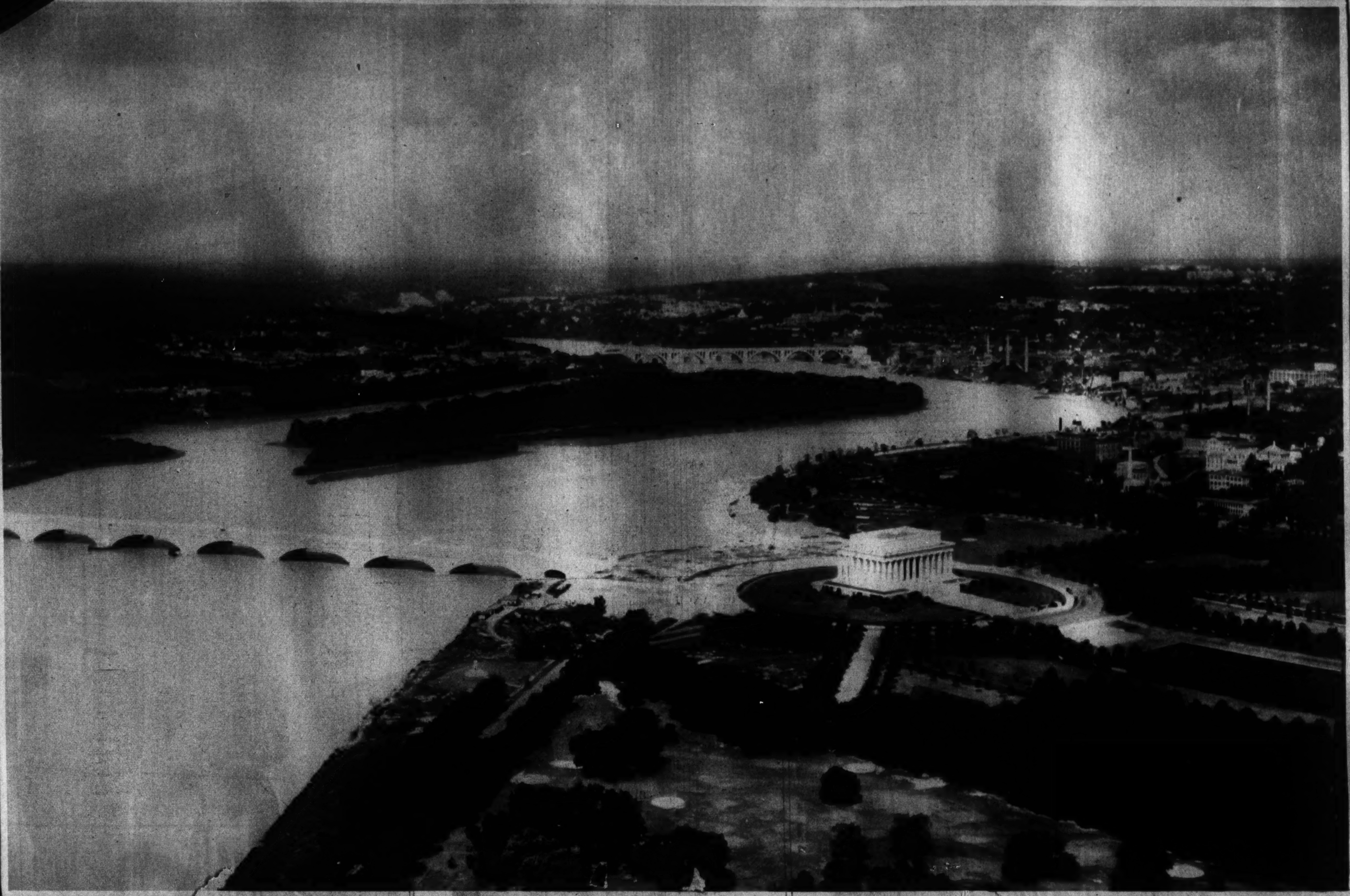
THE AMERICAN FALLS AT NIAGARA. Submitted by Charles M. Medford, 329 Rhode Island avenue northeast.



A JAPANESE GARDEN. Submitted by Helen C. McCormick, 5515 Connecticut avenue northwest.



A STREET IN VOLENDAM, HOLLAND. Submitted by Marguerite Manning, 1702 Oregon avenue northwest.



THE ISLAND SITE OF THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL. A new air view of the insular property recently acquired by the Roosevelt Memorial Association, whose plans have seemed to conflict slightly with the operation of a nearby airport.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

PRIMA DONNA AND SPANISH HUSBAND ARRIVE. Grace Moore, of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, as she returned home from abroad with her Spanish husband, Valentine Parera, whom she married in Cannes in July.

A. P.

SITTING ROOM OF THE EX-KAISER'S WIFE, above, replete with treasures that once graced the palaces of the former emperor. Oval—The former ruler and his family at their estate in Doorn, Holland.

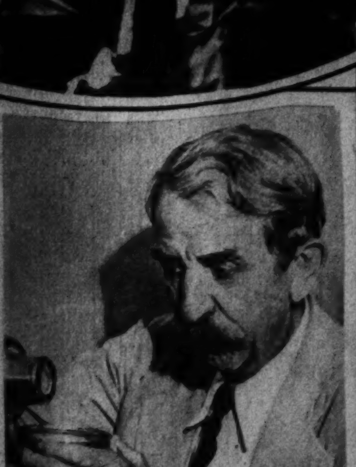
A. P.

A PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE. A striking new study of Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy, and his bride, Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, on a recent visit to a war orphanage in the valley of the Aosta in Italy.

A. P.

A ONE-GIRL SHOW FOR THE VETERANS. Helen Kane, famous "Poo-poo-padoop" singer of the stage and screen, recently spent an afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital, where she scored a tremendous hit with the shut-ins.

Post Staff Photo.



GOV. "ALFALFA BILL" MURRAY of Oklahoma enjoys a cup of good coffee, so carries his own with him!

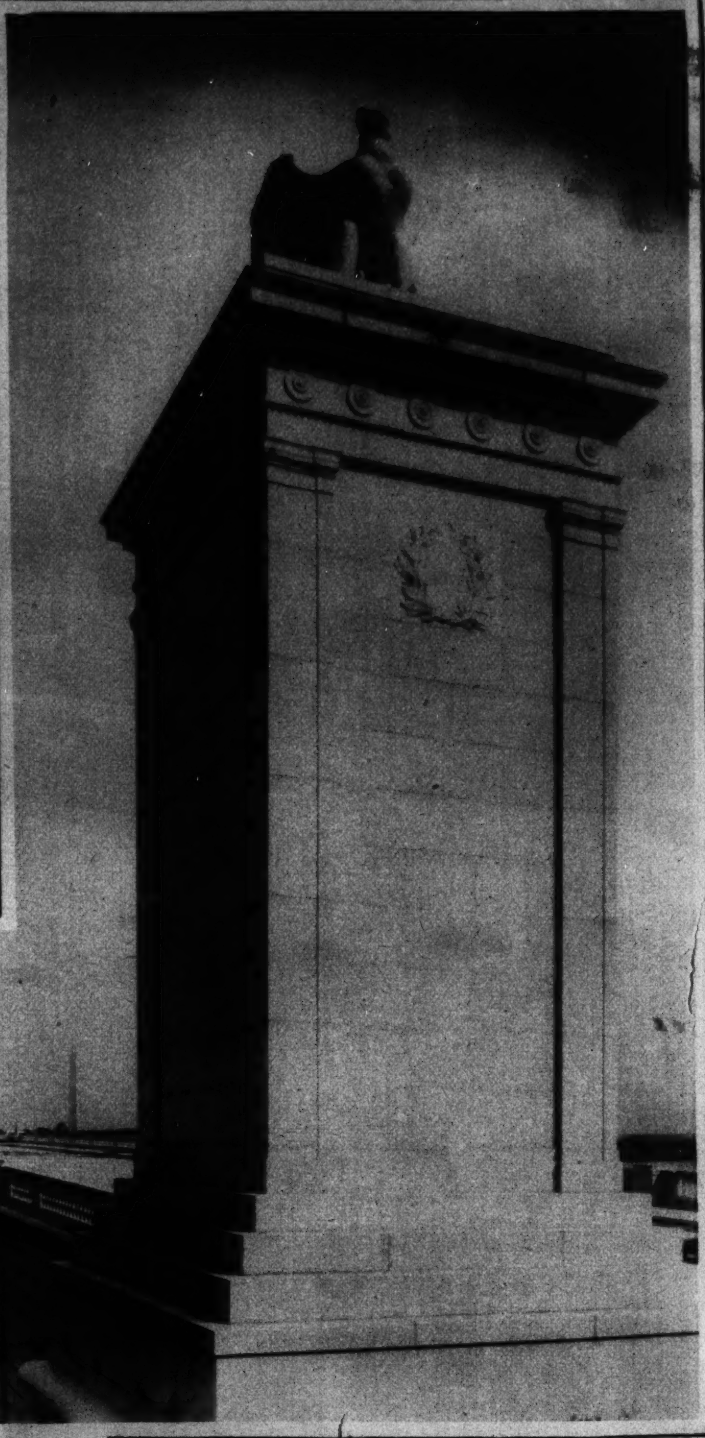
A. P.

YALE DEDICATES $4,000,000 LAW QUADRANGLE. Yale's new Sterling Law Quadrangle, under construction for more than two years, was recently formally opened and put in operation. This air view presents a comprehensive notion of the size of the project.

A. P.

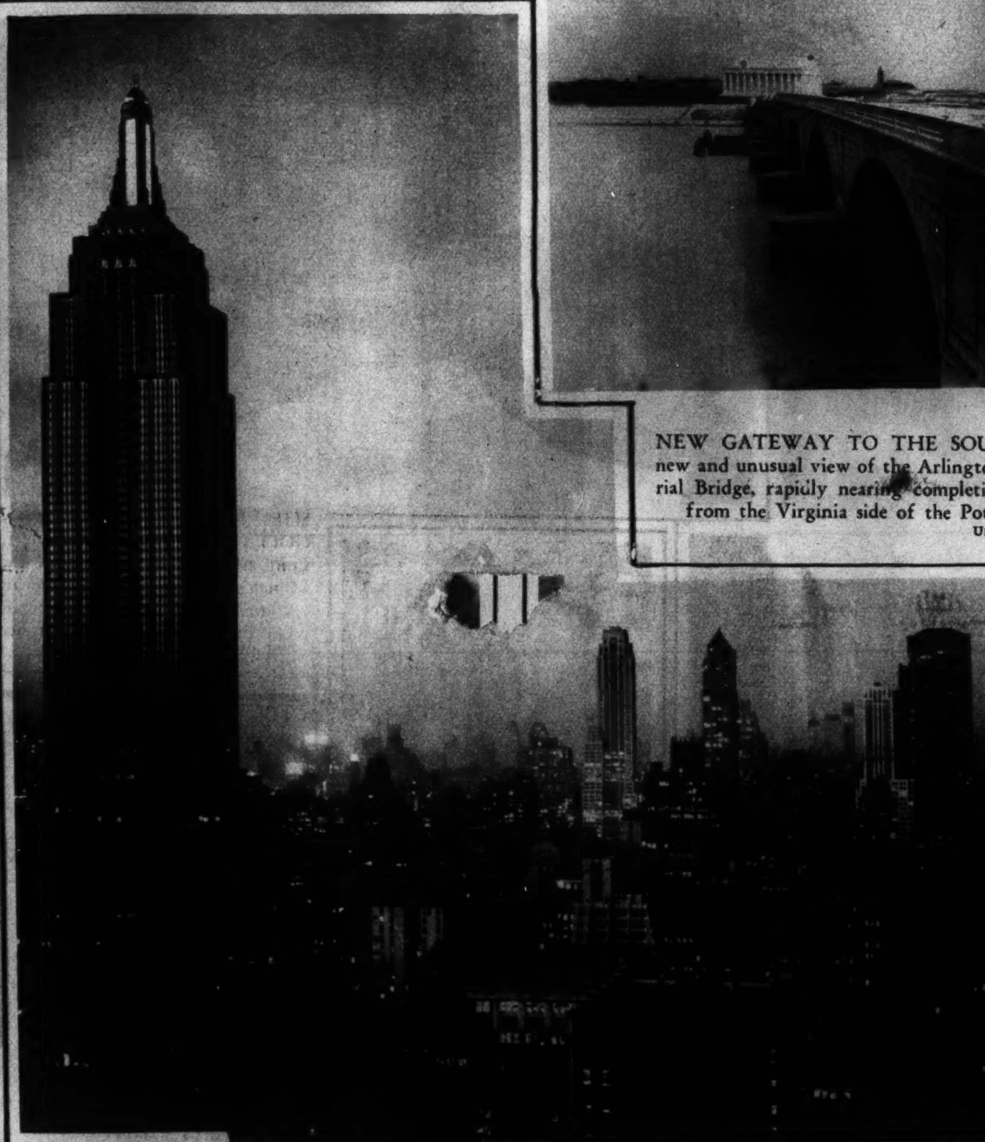
"I LIVE THERE." Foreign students at Wellesley College locate their countries on the globe. Left to right, Ona Gotthelf, Germany; Sarita Hopkins, Switzerland; Mady Affre, Marseille, France; Francoise Sarrut, Paris. A. P.

RECEIVES PEACE CARAVAN. Mayor Walker, of New York, received the world's disarmament caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—in Washington this week-end—on the City Hall steps, New York, October 2, as shown above. A. P.



NEW GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH. A new and unusual view of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, rapidly nearing completion, taken from the Virginia side of the Potomac. Underwood.

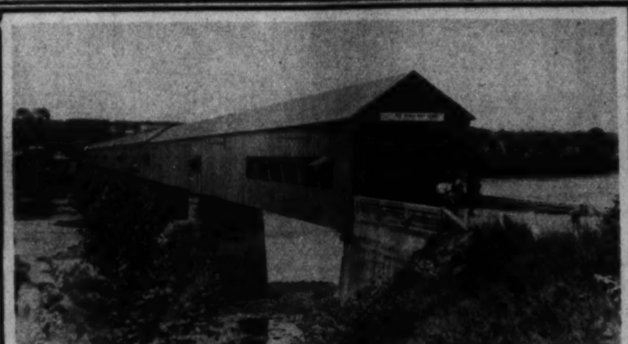
HOW STARS ARE DISCOVERED. Eddie Cantor, famous comedian, seeking new talent for his next picture, dropped into a restaurant for lunch and selected Miss Adele Bailey, 19, of Brooklyn, waitress, for a screen test. A. P.



A FINGER OF LIGHT. Pointing to the darkening skies as dusk settles over Manhattan, is this beacon 104 stories high on the tip of the Empire State Building, New York. A. P.

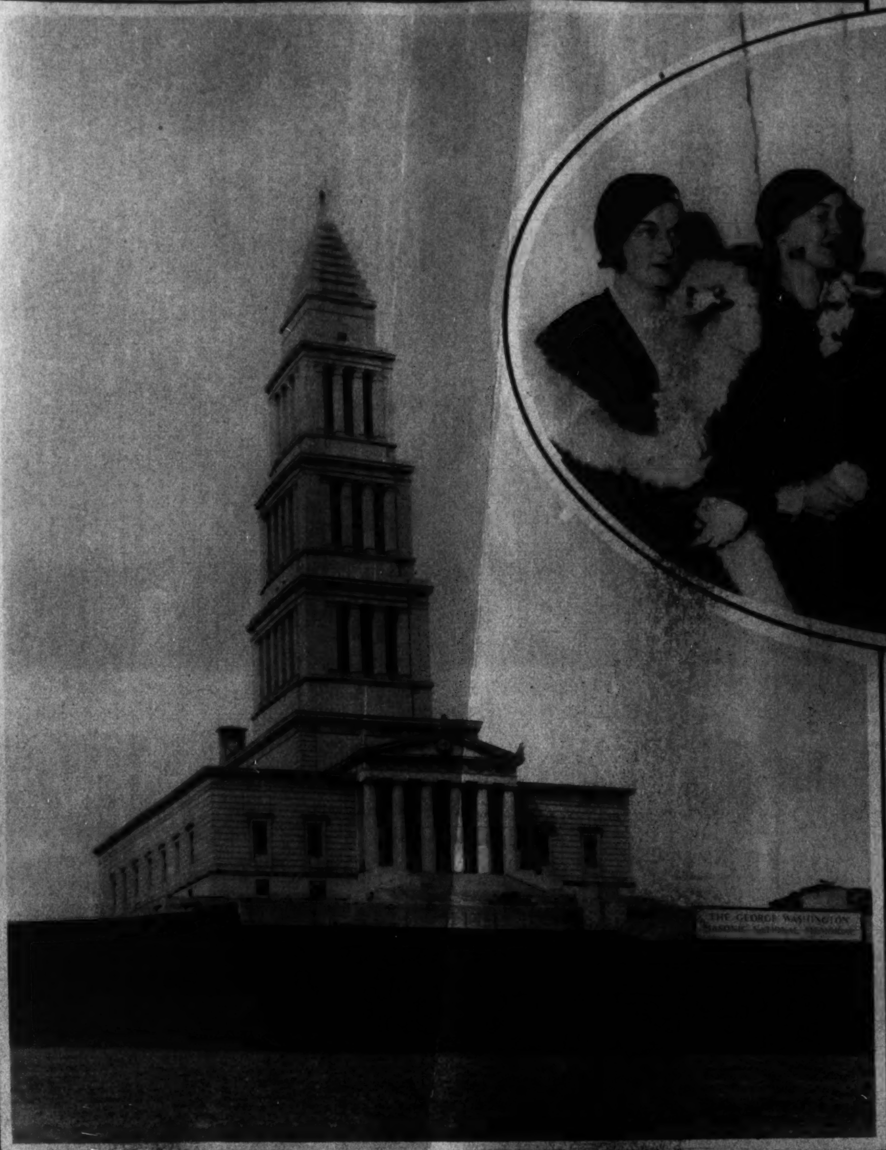
CLEVEREST. Wilton Mendelsohn, 2737 Denvonshire place, winner of the Edith Reed trophy as the best juvenile entertainer in the Gallipolis Grotto contest.

SERVICE DAYS ARE OVER. With a sigh, Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler lays away his official trappings as he retires from the Marine Corps. A. P.



LONGEST COVERED BRIDGE (right) in the world, over the St. John's River at Hartland, N. B. Rideout.

"DYNAMITE GUS" THROWN BY CUPID. Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight wrestling champion, shown on the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii, with Mrs. Sonnenberg, formerly Miss Marie Elliott, of Boston, where they are spending a belated honeymoon. A. P.



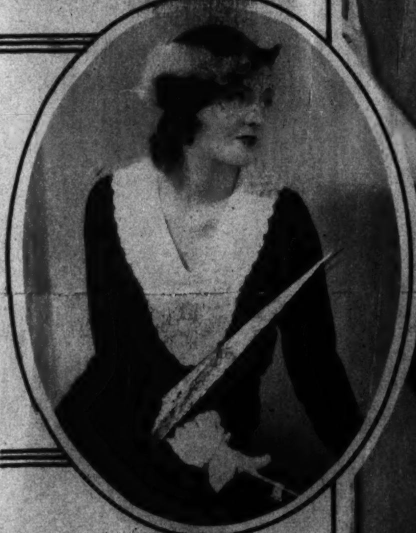
NEARING COMPLETION. A new view of the George Washington Masonic Memorial near Alexandria, Va., an almost perfect type of Greek architecture.
Underwood.

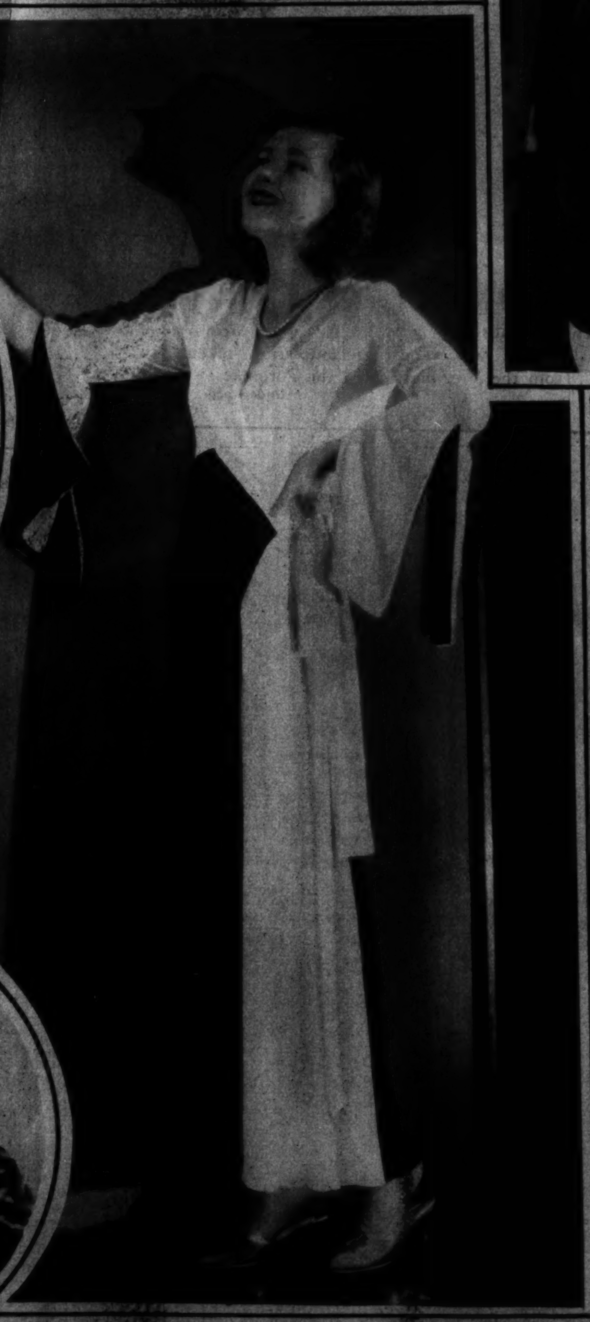
MARRIES NEW YORK GIRL TO COUNT. Count Edmondo Di Robilant, 30, a retired officer of the Italian air service, was married by Mayor James J. Walker of New York City to Miss Helen Westervelt Wilson, as here shown by the recording camera.
A. P.

WHAT'S A LITTLE MUD IF YOU WIN? Jockey Willie Garner checked in all smiles after booting Burning Blaze home in front on a sloppy track at Havre de Grace.
Hugh Miller Photo.

FOREIGN MINISTER. Dr. Alfred Sze was recently appointed foreign minister by the Chinese Nationalist government.
A. P.

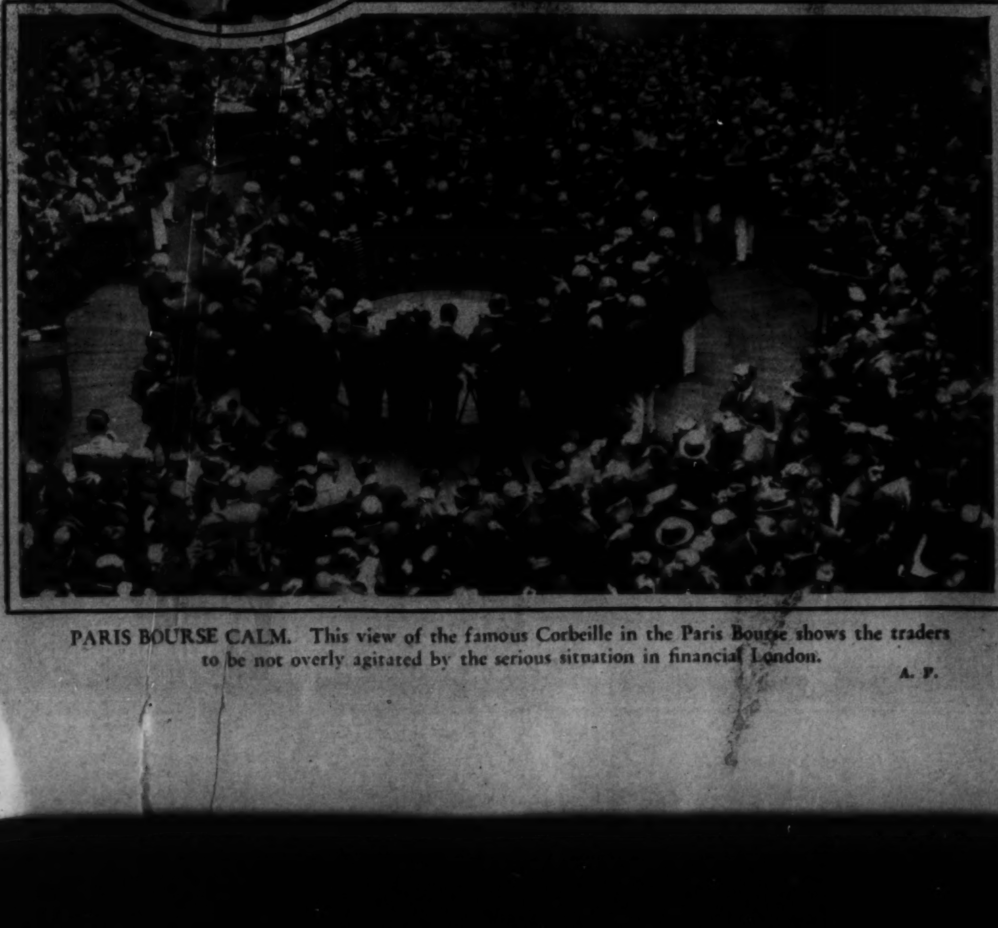
SHE PLAYS MORE THAN GOLF. Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, Long Island, ranked No. 1 in the women's golfing world, is also an accomplished pianist and spends much time at the instrument in her home.
A. P.





IN THE MODE. The smart costume shown above is a new Bonwit Teller creation, as is also the hostess gown in black and white velvet, at right, and the stunning short fur coat, shown below.
Pisano Photos.

BACK FROM YELLOWSTONE. Herbert L. Davis, superintendent of insurance for the District, who recently returned from a tour of the West.



PARIS BOURSE CALM. This view of the famous Corbeille in the Paris Bourse shows the traders to be not overly agitated by the serious situation in financial London.
A. P.

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Announcing the return, today, of Miss Lillias Cropper —who served as judge in the finger waving contest at the International Convention of Hairdressers at Paris —with the many new styles adopted. Let Miss Lillias advise you personally of the many changes now in vogue.
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Why Fat Folks Are Complacent

That Weak Gland

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. And that same cause robs people of their vim. Too much food turns to fat, too little to energy, for lack of a gland secretion.

Now doctors the world over supply this missing factor in treating obesity. Thus vim comes back as the weight goes down.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A famous medical laboratory prepares them to present this treatment in its right form. People have used Marmola for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results. All folks know that excess fat, in those years, has been disappearing fast.

A book in each box of Marmola tells why it acts, and how. The formula is given, so users and their doctors may know all about it.

If you are over-fat, do what the best physicians now are doing. Fight the cause. Go get Marmola. Watch its effects on both weight and vim. Use until weight returns to normal and energy to par. No starvation can do much until that gland cause is corrected. Start this right way now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Right Way to Reduce
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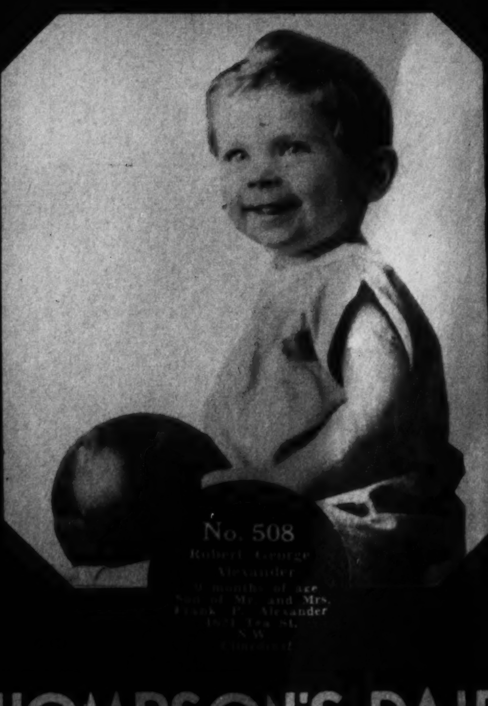
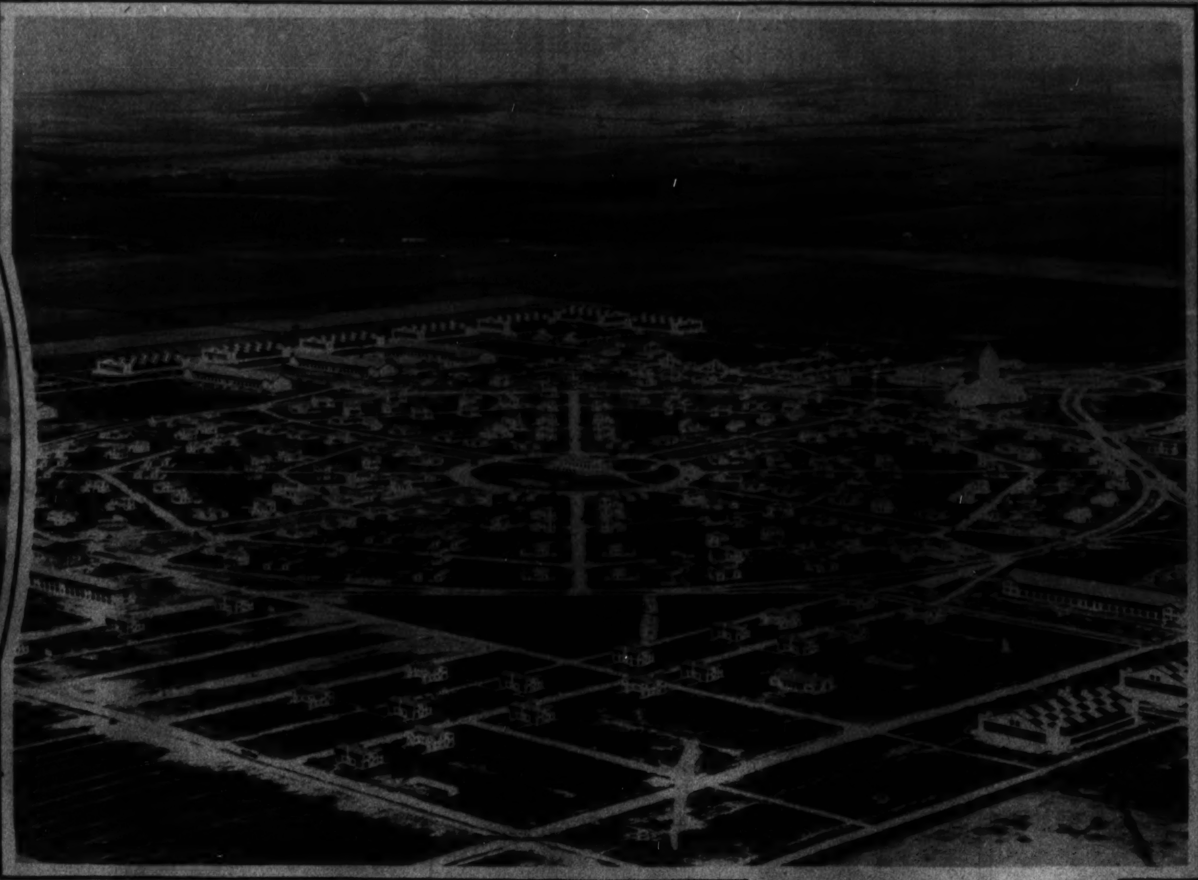
THOMPSON HEALTH BABY



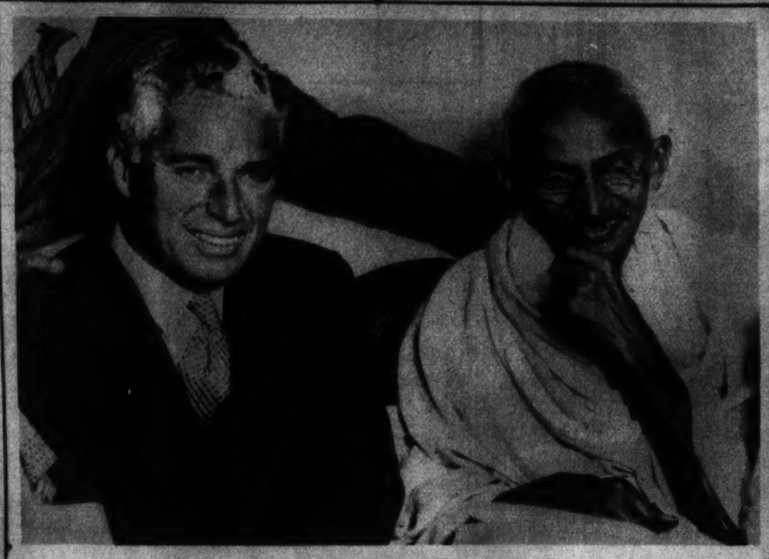
No. 508
Robert George Alexander
9 months of age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Alexander
1921 [illegible] St. S.W.
[illegible]
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

BEST FARMERETTE. Miss Maurine Hamann, formerly of Omaha, Nebr., who won the title of National Farm Girl Champion at the recent County Fair at Pomona, Calif.
A. P.



AMERICA'S WEST POINT OF THE AIR. Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex., holds the same importance in the training of future air officers as West Point does for the United States ground forces.
A. P.

THE COLLETTE SISTERS, featured in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which celebrates the first Sunday opening of the season at the National tonight.



"WHO IS THIS FELLOW CHAPLIN?" Presumably the Indian leader had his curiosity satisfied when the famous screen comic called upon him in London and sat for this picture. Mahatma Gandhi professed never to have heard of Charlie until this meeting was arranged.
A. P.

GRAND DUCHESS ARRIVES. The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, as she arrived in New York recently.
A. P.

BUDDIES ONCE MORE. Memories of their meeting during the war were revived when Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, met Gen. Henri Gouraud, the one-armed French hero, upon his arrival in Paris.
A. P.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' DOG WINS. The Prince of Wales' Alsatian "Claus of Seale" shown beside the cup he won at a recent Crystal Palace show in London as the best British dog in the show.
A. P.

FOND MEMORIES. Whenever Burton Holmes, famous travel lecturer, went to Paris, he occupied his favorite corner table at the Cafe de la Paix—a habit that dates back to his first visit in 1886. So on his last trip he bought it, and here it is with him aboard the S. S. France arriving in New York.

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[illegible] Conn. Ave. Tel. DEcatur [illegible]
Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY. An unusual silhouette of a fishing party making its way to shore on Portage Lake in northern Maine near the Canadian border. Somewhere there are probably some fish!

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Tune in on WRC every Monday Evening at 6:15 to 6:45 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

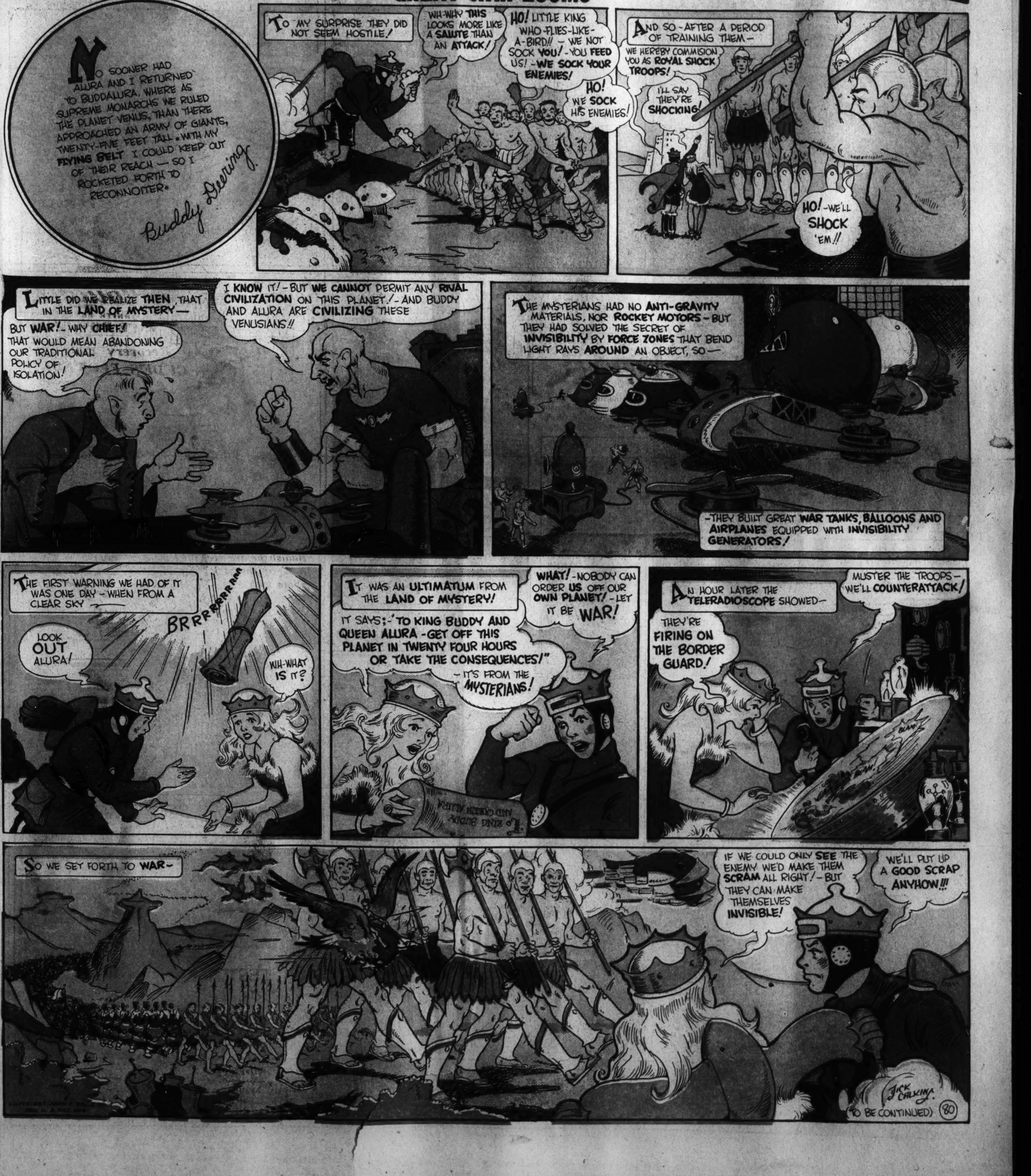
The Washington Post.

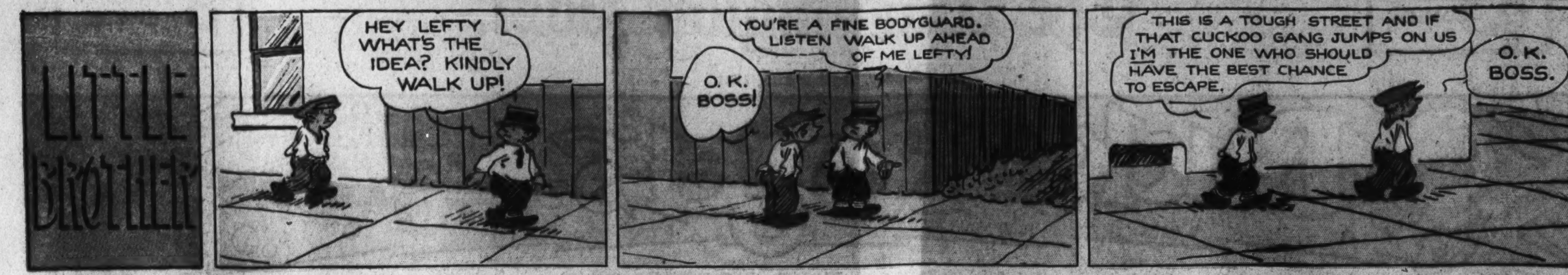
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, October 11th, 1931

Buck Rogers
In the year 2431 A.D.
Written by — Phil Nowlan
Drawn by — Dick Calkins

GREAT WAR LOOMS


No sooner had Alura and I returned to Buddalura, where as supreme monarchs we ruled the planet Venus, than there approached an army of giants, twenty-five feet tall. With my FLYING BELT I could keep out of their reach — so I rocketed forth to reconnoiter.
Buddy Deering
TO MY SURPRISE THEY DID NOT SEEM HOSTILE!
WH-WHY THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE A SALUTE THAN AN ATTACK!
HO! LITTLE KING WHO-FLIES-LIKE-A-BIRD!! – WE NOT SOCK YOU! – YOU FEED US! – WE SOCK YOUR ENEMIES!
HO! WE SOCK HIS ENEMIES!
AND SO – AFTER A PERIOD OF TRAINING THEM –
WE HEREBY COMMISION YOU AS ROYAL SHOCK TROOPS!
I'LL SAY THEY'RE SHOCKING!
HO! – WE'LL SHOCK 'EM!!
LITTLE DID WE REALIZE THEN, THAT IN THE LAND OF MYSTERY —
BUT WAR! – WHY CHIEF! THAT WOULD MEAN ABANDONING OUR TRADITIONAL POLICY OF ISOLATION!
I KNOW IT! – BUT WE CANNOT PERMIT ANY RIVAL CIVILIZATION ON THIS PLANET! – AND BUDDY AND ALURA ARE CIVILIZING THESE VENUSIANS!!
THE MYSTERIANS HAD NO ANTI-GRAVITY MATERIALS, NOR ROCKET MOTORS – BUT THEY HAD SOLVED THE SECRET OF INVISIBILITY BY FORCE ZONES THAT BEND LIGHT RAYS AROUND AN OBJECT, SO —
– THEY BUILT GREAT WAR TANKS, BALLOONS AND AIRPLANES EQUIPPED WITH INVISIBILITY GENERATORS!
THE FIRST WARNING WE HAD OF IT WAS ONE DAY – WHEN FROM A CLEAR SKY —
BRRRRRRRRRR
LOOK OUT ALURA!
WH-WHAT IS IT?
IT WAS AN ULTIMATUM FROM THE LAND OF MYSTERY!
IT SAYS; – "TO KING BUDDY AND QUEEN ALURA – GET OFF THIS PLANET IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES!" – IT'S FROM THE MYSTERIANS!
TO KING BUDDY AND QUEEN ALURA
WHAT! – NOBODY CAN ORDER US OFF OUR OWN PLANET! – LET IT BE WAR!
AN HOUR LATER THE TELERADIOSCOPE SHOWED –
THEY'RE FIRING ON THE BORDER GUARD!
MUSTER THE TROOPS – WE'LL COUNTERATTACK!
BLAM
SO WE SET FORTH TO WAR –
IF WE COULD ONLY SEE THE ENEMY WE'D MAKE THEM SCRAM ALL RIGHT! – BUT THEY CAN MAKE THEMSELVES INVISIBLE!
WE'LL PUT UP A GOOD SCRAP ANYHOW!!!
Dick Calkins
(TO BE CONTINUED)
80


LITTLE BROTHER
HEY LEFTY WHAT'S THE IDEA? KINDLY WALK UP!
YOU'RE A FINE BODYGUARD. LISTEN WALK UP AHEAD OF ME LEFTY!
O. K. BOSS!
THIS IS A TOUGH STREET AND IF THAT CUCKOO GANG JUMPS ON US I'M THE ONE WHO SHOULD HAVE THE BEST CHANCE TO ESCAPE.
O. K. BOSS.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Late Again

By H. J. TUTHILL

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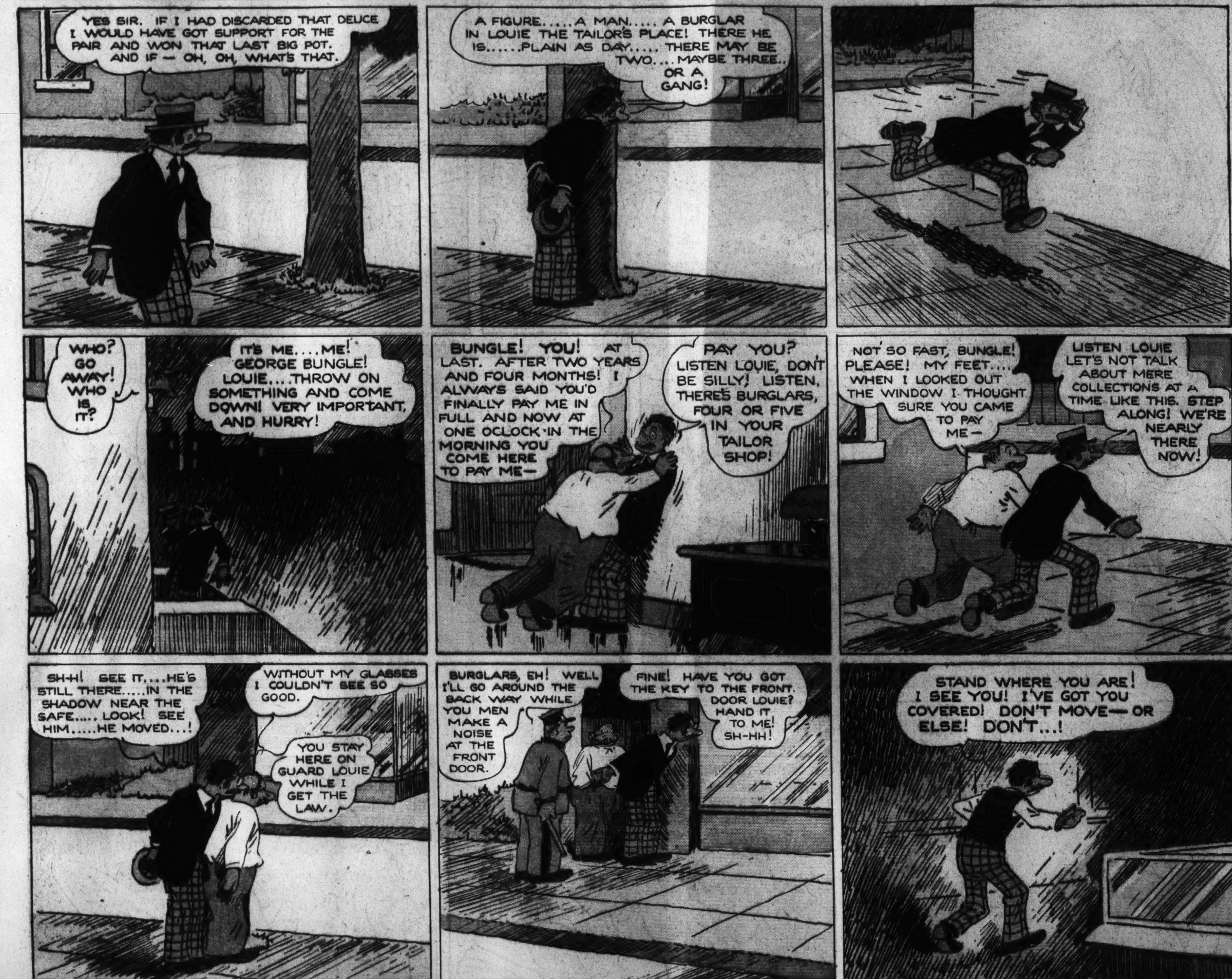
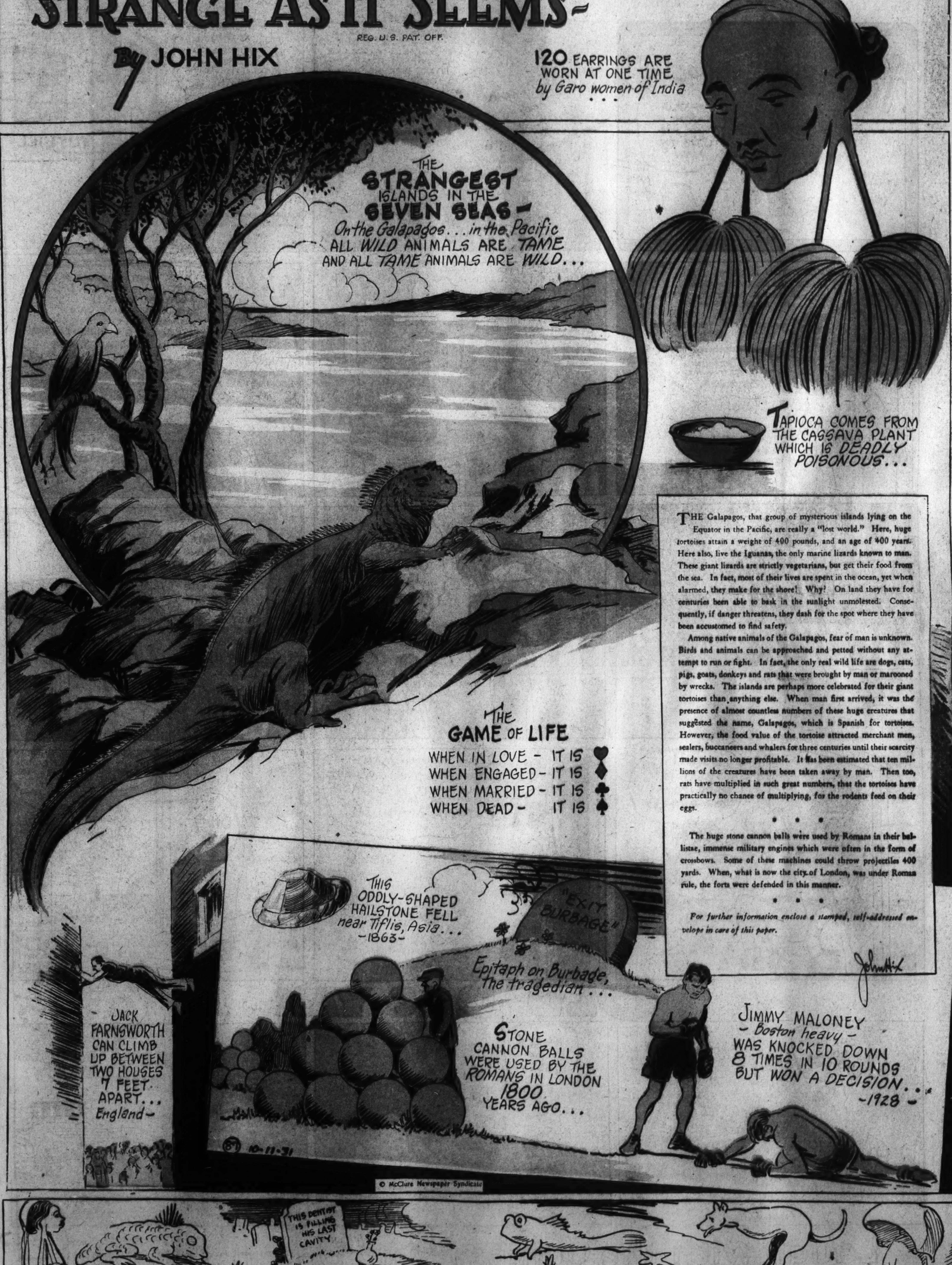

YES SIR. IF I HAD DISCARDED THAT DEUCE I WOULD HAVE GOT SUPPORT FOR THE PAIR AND WON THAT LAST BIG POT. AND IF — OH, OH, WHAT'S THAT.
A FIGURE..... A MAN..... A BURGLAR IN LOUIE THE TAILOR'S PLACE! THERE HE IS...... PLAIN AS DAY..... THERE MAY BE TWO.... MAYBE THREE.. OR A GANG!
WHO? GO AWAY! WHO IS IT?
IT'S ME.... ME! GEORGE BUNGLE! LOUIE.... THROW ON SOMETHING AND COME DOWN! VERY IMPORTANT, AND HURRY!
BUNGLE! YOU! AT LAST. AFTER TWO YEARS AND FOUR MONTHS! I ALWAYS SAID YOU'D FINALLY PAY ME IN FULL AND NOW AT ONE OCLOCK IN THE MORNING YOU COME HERE TO PAY ME—
PAY YOU? LISTEN LOUIE, DON'T BE SILLY! LISTEN, THERE'S BURGLARS, FOUR OR FIVE IN YOUR TAILOR SHOP!
NOT SO FAST, BUNGLE! PLEASE! MY FEET.... WHEN I LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW I THOUGHT SURE YOU CAME TO PAY ME—
LISTEN LOUIE LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT MERE COLLECTIONS AT A TIME LIKE THIS. STEP ALONG! WE'RE NEARLY THERE NOW!
SH-H! SEE IT.... HE'S STILL THERE..... IN THE SHADOW NEAR THE SAFE..... LOOK! SEE HIM..... HE MOVED...!
WITHOUT MY GLASSES I COULDN'T SEE SO GOOD.
YOU STAY HERE ON GUARD LOUIE WHILE I GET THE LAW.
BURGLARS, EH! WELL I'LL GO AROUND THE BACK WAY WHILE YOU MEN MAKE A NOISE AT THE FRONT DOOR.
FINE! HAVE YOU GOT THE KEY TO THE FRONT DOOR LOUIE? HAND IT TO ME! SH-HH!
STAND WHERE YOU ARE! I SEE YOU! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED! DON'T MOVE— OR ELSE! DON'T...!
SUCH CRUST.... MAKING A PASS AT ME.... HA..... HITTING BELOW THE BELT, EH!..... ALL RIGHT BOYS..... THIS WAY! HERE HE IS! I'VE GOT HIM!
10-11-31.
A DUMMY! ONLY A DUMMY!
WHAT, A DUMMY?
SUCH A BUSINESS! MUSSING UP THE DUMMY LIKE THAT! ANYHOW BUNGLE... NOW THAT THIS POLICEMAN IS HERE WHAT ABOUT THAT MONEY YOU OWE ME? ANSWER YES OR NO!
WHOOIE! HOW THAT TAILOR COULD ARGUE ABOUT A FEW DOLLARS! WHAT AN ARGUMENT! I'LL GET ANOTHER ONE AT HOME TOO WHEN I TRY TO EXPLAIN WHAT KEPT ME OUT SO LATE. 2:30 WHOO!
LISTEN JO CALL UP LOUIE THE TAILOR RIGHT NOW AND ASK HIM—
OH, WHAT A SILLY STORY! AND YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE IT? HA!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX


120 EARRINGS ARE
WORN AT ONE TIME
by Garo women of India
. . .
THE
STRANGEST
ISLANDS IN THE
SEVEN SEAS -
On the Galapagos . . . in the Pacific
ALL WILD ANIMALS ARE TAME
AND ALL TAME ANIMALS ARE WILD . . .
TAPIOCA COMES FROM
THE CASSAVA PLANT
WHICH IS DEADLY
POISONOUS . . .
THE
GAME OF LIFE
WHEN IN LOVE - IT IS ♥
WHEN ENGAGED - IT IS ♦
WHEN MARRIED - IT IS ♣
WHEN DEAD - IT IS ♠
THIS
ODDLY-SHAPED
HAILSTONE FELL
near Tiflis, Asia . . .
-1863-
"EXIT
BURBAGE"
Epitaph on Burbage,
the tragedian . . .
STONE
CANNON BALLS
WERE USED BY THE
ROMANS IN LONDON
1800
YEARS AGO . . .
JACK
FARNSWORTH
CAN CLIMB
UP BETWEEN
TWO HOUSES
7 FEET
APART . . .
England -
JIMMY MALONEY
- Boston heavy -
WAS KNOCKED DOWN
8 TIMES IN 10 ROUNDS
BUT WON A DECISION . . .
-1928 -
87
10-11-31

THE Galapagos, that group of mysterious islands lying on the Equator in the Pacific, are really a "lost world." Here, huge tortoises attain a weight of 400 pounds, and an age of 400 years. Here also, live the Iguanas, the only marine lizards known to man. These giant lizards are strictly vegetarians, but get their food from the sea. In fact, most of their lives are spent in the ocean, yet when alarmed, they make for the shore! Why? On land they have for centuries been able to bask in the sunlight unmolested. Consequently, if danger threatens, they dash for the spot where they have been accustomed to find safety.

Among native animals of the Galapagos, fear of man is unknown. Birds and animals can be approached and petted without any attempt to run or fight. In fact, the only real wild life are dogs, cats, pigs, goats, donkeys and rats that were brought by man or marooned by wrecks. The islands are perhaps more celebrated for their giant tortoises than anything else. When man first arrived, it was the presence of almost countless numbers of these huge creatures that suggested the name, Galapagos, which is Spanish for tortoises. However, the food value of the tortoise attracted merchant men, sealers, buccaneers and whalers for three centuries until their scarcity made visits no longer profitable. It has been estimated that ten millions of the creatures have been taken away by man. Then too, rats have multiplied in such great numbers, that the tortoises have practically no chance of multiplying, for the rodents feed on their eggs.

• • •

The huge stone cannon balls were used by Romans in their ballistae, immense military engines which were often in the form of crossbows. Some of these machines could throw projectiles 400 yards. When, what is now the city of London, was under Roman rule, the forts were defended in this manner.

• • •

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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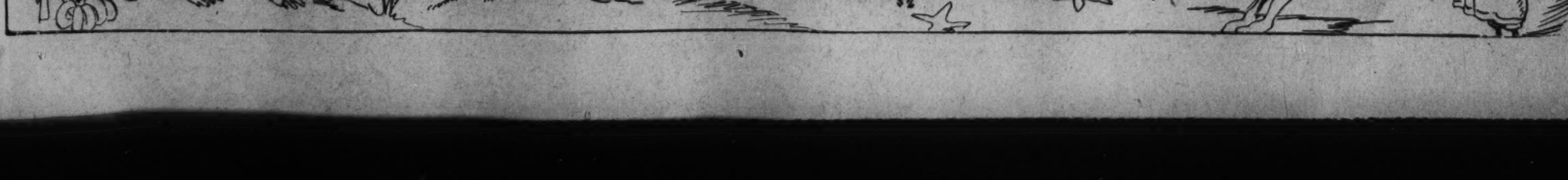
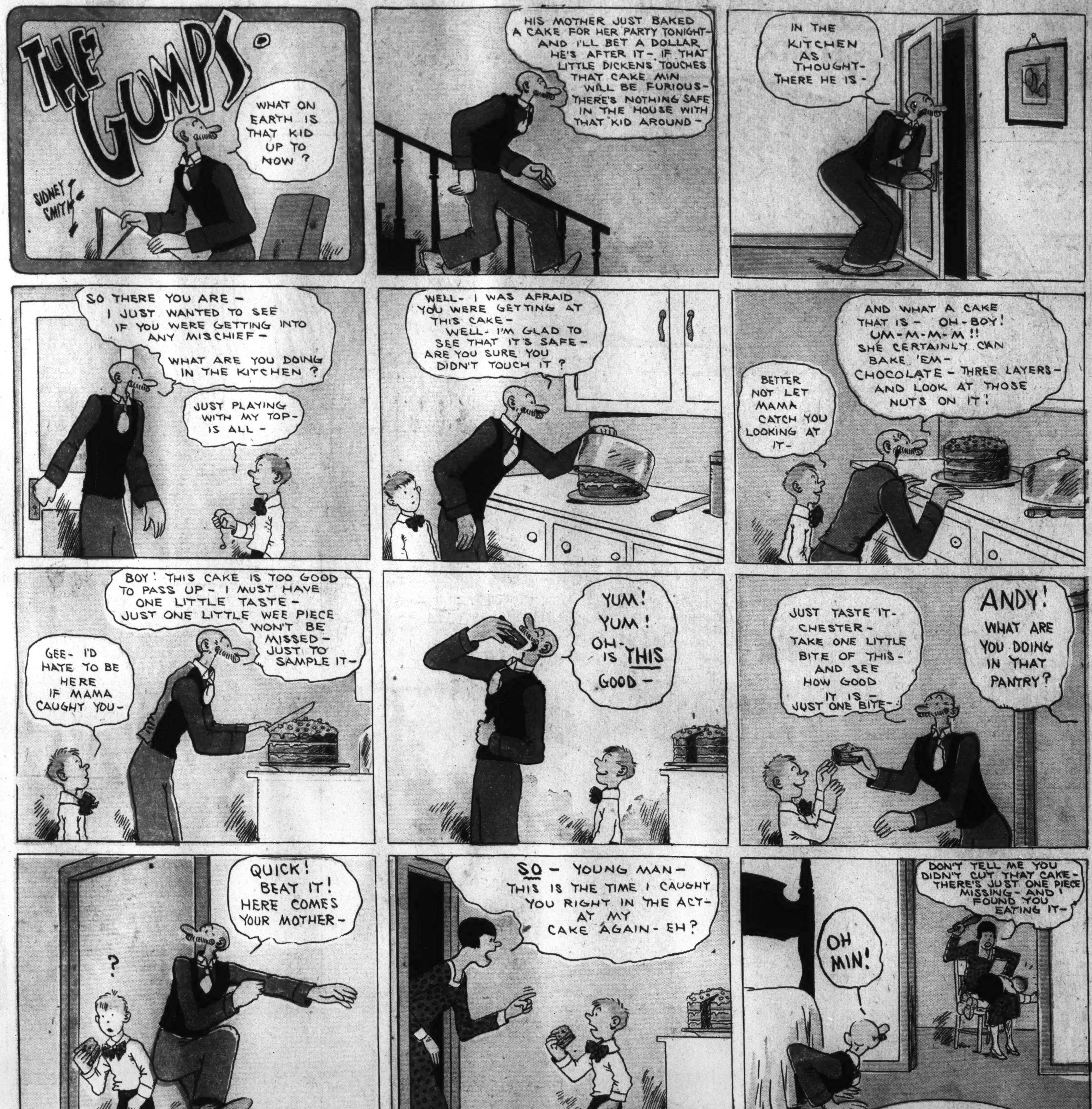

THIS DENTIST
IS FILLING
HIS LAST
CAVITY

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, October 11, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT KID UP TO NOW ?
HIS MOTHER JUST BAKED A CAKE FOR HER PARTY TONIGHT - AND I'LL BET A DOLLAR HE'S AFTER IT - IF THAT LITTLE DICKENS TOUCHES THAT CAKE MIN WILL BE FURIOUS - THERE'S NOTHING SAFE IN THE HOUSE WITH THAT KID AROUND -
IN THE KITCHEN AS I THOUGHT - THERE HE IS -
SO THERE YOU ARE - I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF YOU WERE GETTING INTO ANY MISCHIEF - WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE KITCHEN ?
JUST PLAYING WITH MY TOP - IS ALL -
WELL - I WAS AFRAID YOU WERE GETTING AT THIS CAKE - WELL - I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT IT'S SAFE - ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T TOUCH IT ?
BETTER NOT LET MAMA CATCH YOU LOOKING AT IT -
AND WHAT A CAKE THAT IS - OH - BOY! UM-M-M-M !! SHE CERTAINLY CAN BAKE 'EM - CHOCOLATE - THREE LAYERS - AND LOOK AT THOSE NUTS ON IT!
BOY! THIS CAKE IS TOO GOOD TO PASS UP - I MUST HAVE ONE LITTLE TASTE - JUST ONE LITTLE WEE PIECE WON'T BE MISSED - JUST TO SAMPLE IT -
GEE - I'D HATE TO BE HERE IF MAMA CAUGHT YOU -
YUM! YUM! OH - IS THIS GOOD -
JUST TASTE IT - CHESTER - TAKE ONE LITTLE BITE OF THIS - AND SEE HOW GOOD IT IS - JUST ONE BITE -
ANDY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THAT PANTRY?
QUICK! BEAT IT! HERE COMES YOUR MOTHER -
?
SO - YOUNG MAN - THIS IS THE TIME I CAUGHT YOU RIGHT IN THE ACT - AT MY CAKE AGAIN - EH?
DON'T TELL ME YOU DIDN'T CUT THAT CAKE - THERE'S JUST ONE PIECE MISSING - AND I FOUND YOU EATING IT -
OH MIN!

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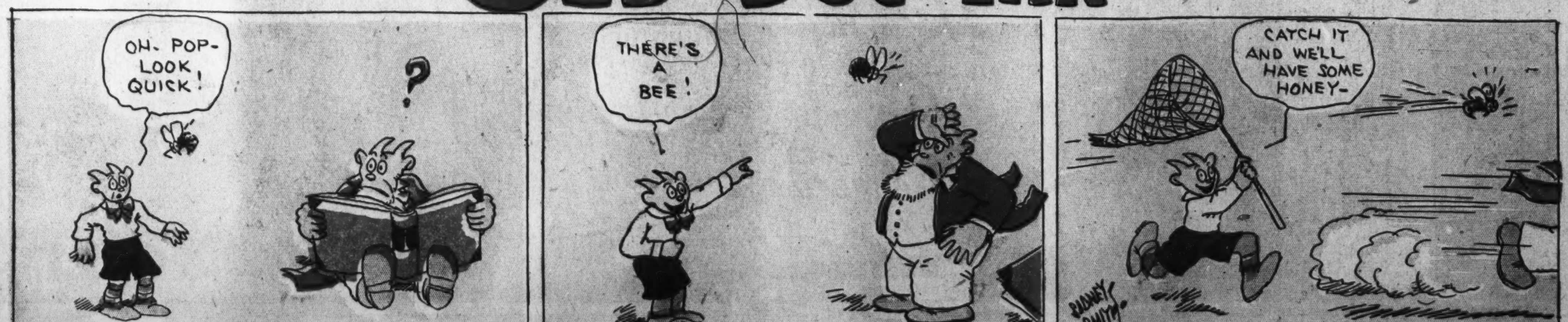
OLD DOC YAK


OH - POP - LOOK QUICK!
?
THERE'S A BEE!
CATCH IT AND WE'LL HAVE SOME HONEY -
SIDNEY SMITH

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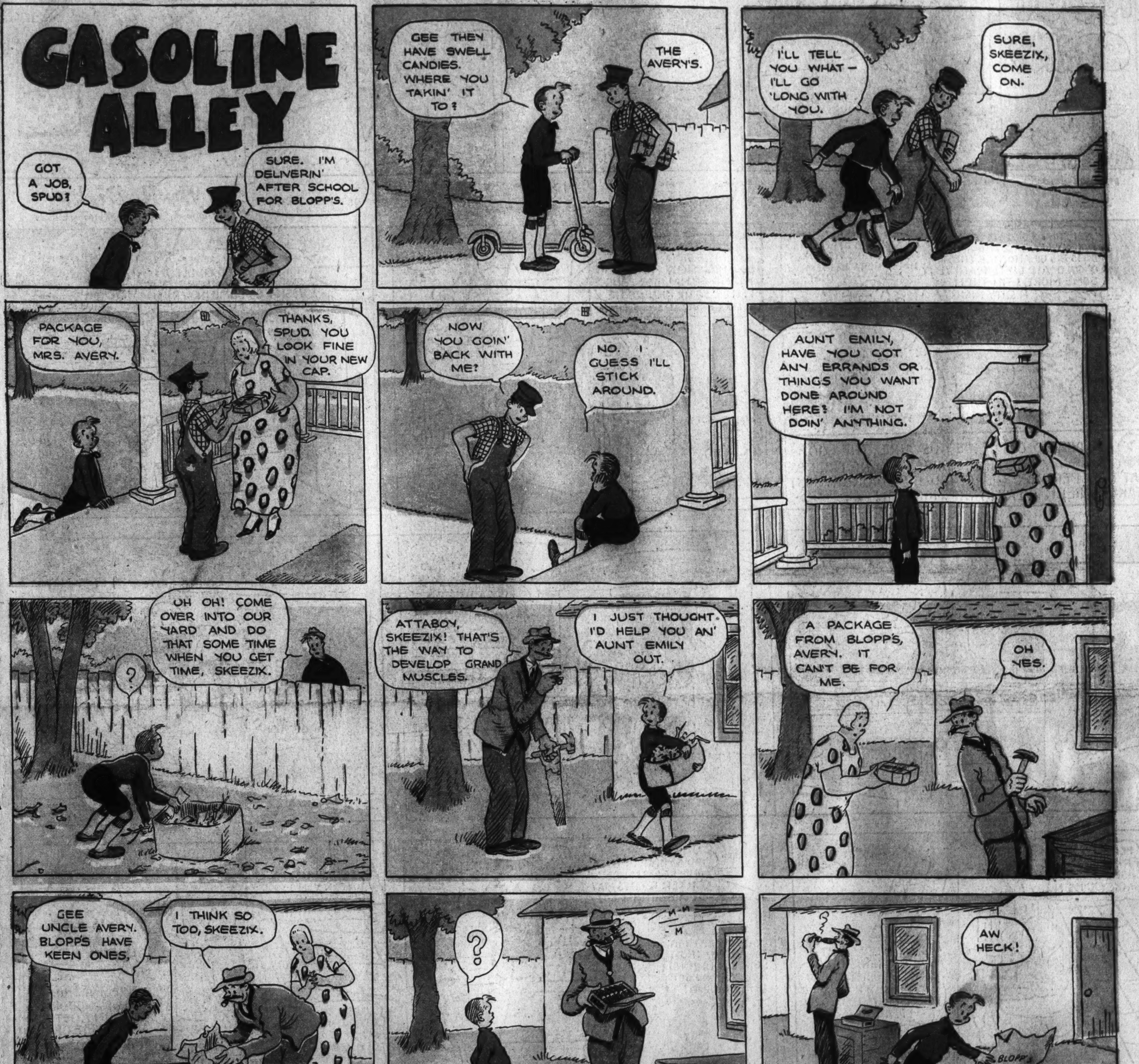
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, October 11, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


GASOLINE ALLEY
GOT A JOB, SPUD?
SURE. I'M DELIVERIN' AFTER SCHOOL FOR BLOPP'S.
GEE THEY HAVE SWELL CANDIES. WHERE YOU TAKIN' IT TO?
THE AVERY'S.
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT— I'LL GO 'LONG WITH YOU.
SURE, SKEEZIX, COME ON.
PACKAGE FOR YOU, MRS. AVERY.
THANKS, SPUD. YOU LOOK FINE IN YOUR NEW CAP.
NOW YOU GOIN' BACK WITH ME?
NO. I GUESS I'LL STICK AROUND.
AUNT EMILY, HAVE YOU GOT ANY ERRANDS OR THINGS YOU WANT DONE AROUND HERE? I'M NOT DOIN' ANYTHING.
OH OH! COME OVER INTO OUR YARD AND DO THAT SOME TIME WHEN YOU GET TIME, SKEEZIX.
?
ATTABOY, SKEEZIX! THAT'S THE WAY TO DEVELOP GRAND MUSCLES.
I JUST THOUGHT I'D HELP YOU AN' AUNT EMILY OUT.
A PACKAGE FROM BLOPP'S, AVERY. IT CAN'T BE FOR ME.
OH YES.
GEE UNCLE AVERY. BLOPP'S HAVE KEEN ONES,
I THINK SO TOO, SKEEZIX.
?
M-M
-M
BLOPP'S CANDY
AW HECK!
BLOPP'S CANDY & CIGARS

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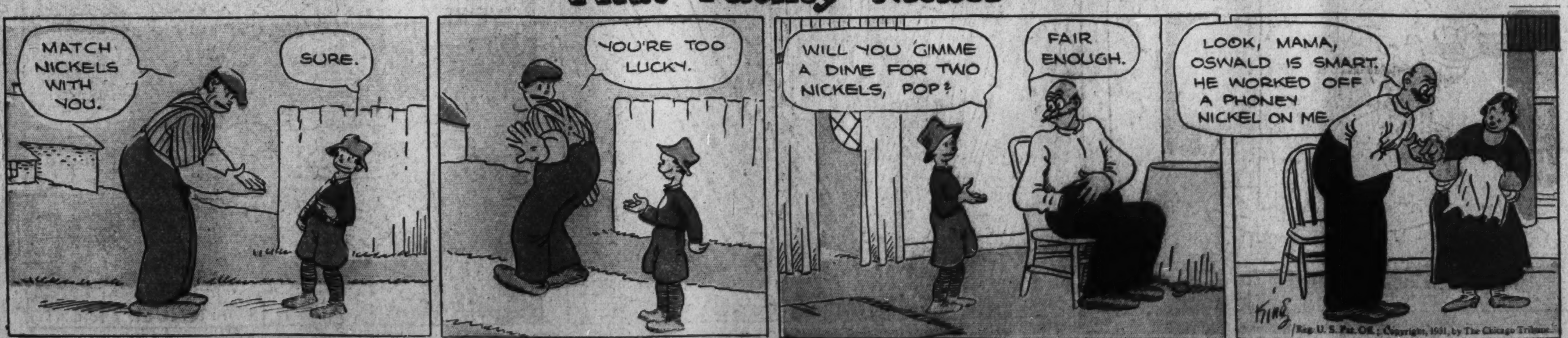
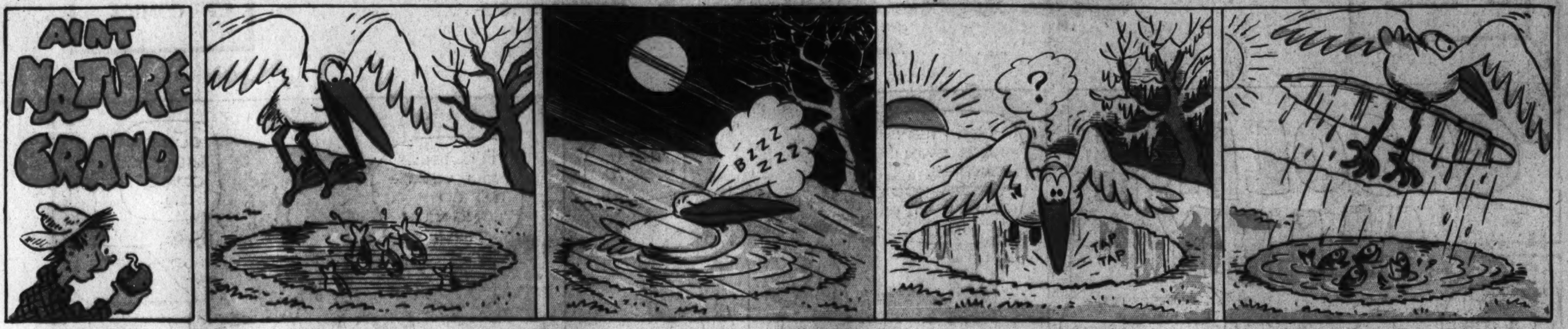
That Phoney Nickel


MATCH NICKELS WITH YOU.
SURE.
YOU'RE TOO LUCKY.
WILL YOU GIMME A DIME FOR TWO NICKELS, POP?
FAIR ENOUGH.
LOOK, MAMA, OSWALD IS SMART. HE WORKED OFF A PHONEY NICKEL ON ME.
King

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

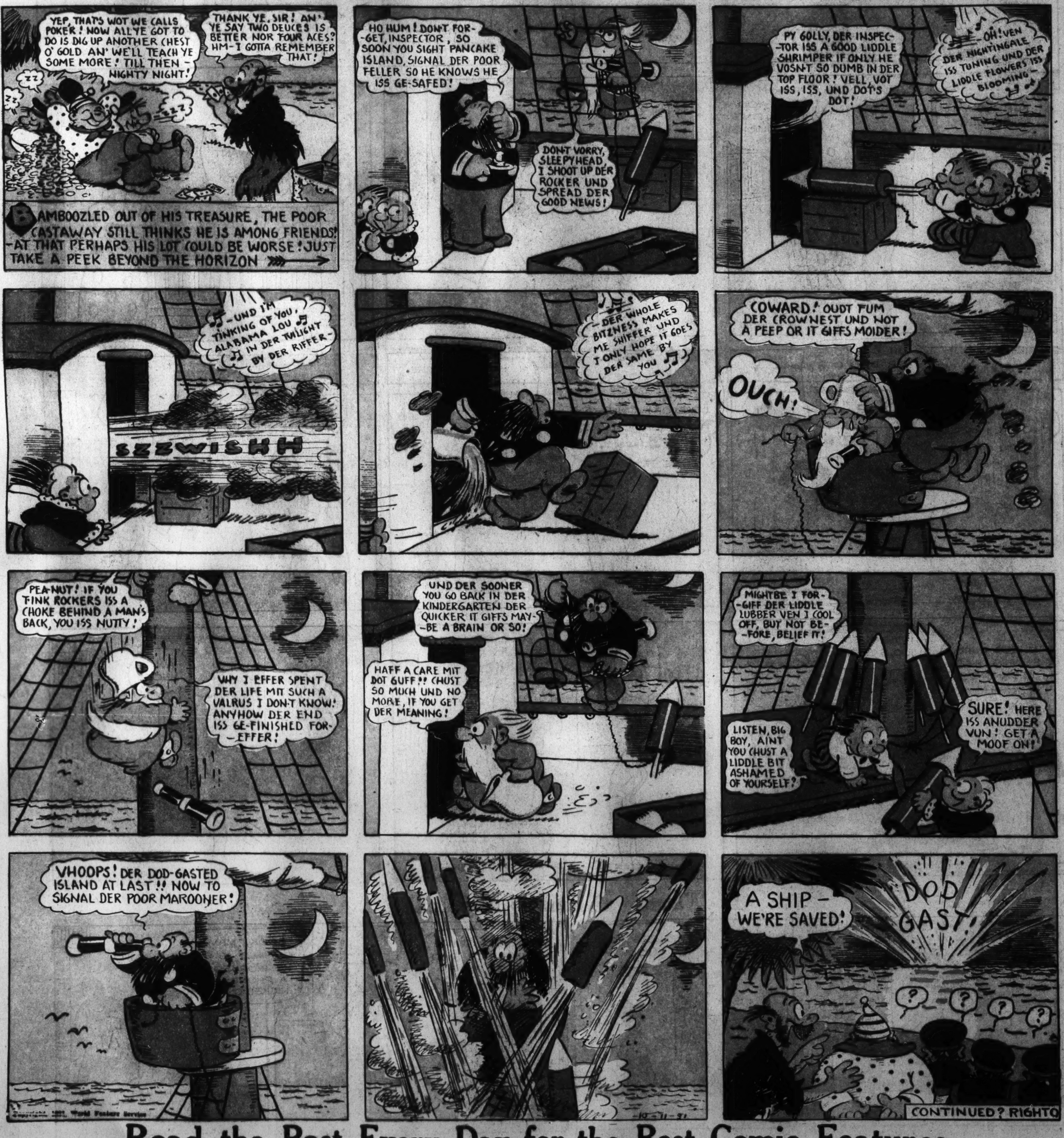

AINT NATURE GRAND
BZZZ ZZZ
?
TAP TAP

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

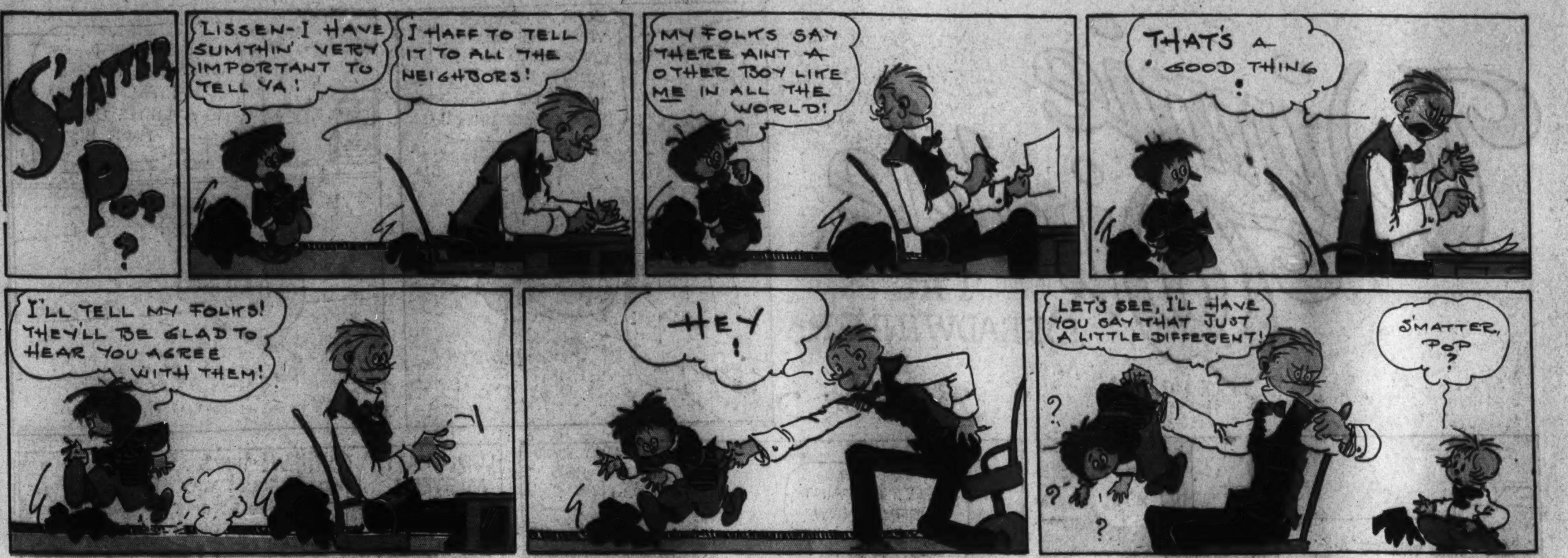
Trade Mark. 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


YEP, THAT'S WOT WE CALLS POKER! NOW ALL YE GOT TO DO IS DIG UP ANOTHER CHEST O' GOLD AN' WE'LL TEACH YE SOME MORE! TILL THEN — NIGHTY NIGHT!
THANK YE, SIR! AN' YE SAY TWO DEUCES IS BETTER NOR FOUR ACES? HM—I GOTTA REMEMBER THAT!
ZZ
ZZ
ZZZ
BAMBOOZLED OUT OF HIS TREASURE, THE POOR CASTAWAY STILL THINKS HE IS AMONG FRIENDS! — AT THAT PERHAPS HIS LOT COULD BE WORSE! JUST TAKE A PEEK BEYOND THE HORIZON
HO HUM! DON'T FORGET, INSPECTOR, SO SOON YOU SIGHT PANCAKE ISLAND, SIGNAL DER POOR FELLER SO HE KNOWS HE ISS GE-SAFED!
DON'T VORRY, SLEEPYHEAD, I SHOOT UP DER ROCKER UND SPREAD DER GOOD NEWS!
PY GOLLY, DER INSPECTOR ISS A GOOD LIDDLE SHRIMPER IF ONLY HE VOSN'T SO DUMB IN DER TOP FLOOR! VELL, VOT ISS, ISS, UND DOT'S DOT!
—OH! VEN DER NIGHTINGALE ISS TUNING UND DER LIDDLE FLOWERS ISS BLOOMING—
—UND I'M TINKING OF YOU, ALABAMA LOU IN DER TWILIGHT BY DER RIFFER—
SZZWISHH
—DER WHOLE BITZNESS MAKES ME SHIFFER UND I ONLY HOPE IT GOES DER SAME BY YOU
COWARD! OUDT FUM DER CROWNEST UND NOT A PEEP OR IT GIFFS MOIDER!
OUCH!
PEA-NUT! IF YOU TINK ROCKERS ISS A CHOKE BEHIND A MAN'S BACK, YOU ISS NUTTY!
WHY I EFFER SPENT DER LIFE MIT SUCH A VALRUS I DON'T KNOW! ANYHOW DER END ISS GE-FINISHED FOREFFER!
UND DER SOONER YOU GO BACK IN DER KINDERGARTEN DER QUICKER IT GIFFS MAY-BE A BRAIN OR SO!
HAFF A CARE MIT DOT GUFF!! CHUST SO MUCH UND NO MORE, IF YOU GET DER MEANING!
MIGHTBE I FORGIFF DER LIDDLE LUBBER VEN I COOL OFF, BUT NOT BEFORE, BELIEF IT!
LISTEN, BIG BOY, AINT YOU CHUST A LIDDLE BIT ASHAMED OF YOURSELF?
SURE! HERE ISS ANUDDER VUN! GET A MOOF ON!
VHOOPS! DER DOD-GASTED ISLAND AT LAST!! NOW TO SIGNAL DER POOR MAROONER!
Copyright, 1931, World Feature Service
10-11-31
A SHIP — WE'RE SAVED!
DOD GAST!
?
?
?
?
CONTINUED? RIGHTO

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


S'MATTER, POP?
LISSEN-I HAVE SUMTHIN' VERY IMPORTANT TO TELL YA!
I HAFF TO TELL IT TO ALL THE NEIGHBORS!
MY FOLKS SAY THERE AINT A OTHER BOY LIKE ME IN ALL THE WORLD!
THAT'S A GOOD THING!
I'LL TELL MY FOLKS! THEY'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR YOU AGREE WITH THEM!
HEY!
LET'S SEE, I'LL HAVE YOU SAY THAT JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT!
S'MATTER, POP?
? ? ?

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ✣ The Winner Fixes Everything ✣ By C. M. PAYNE

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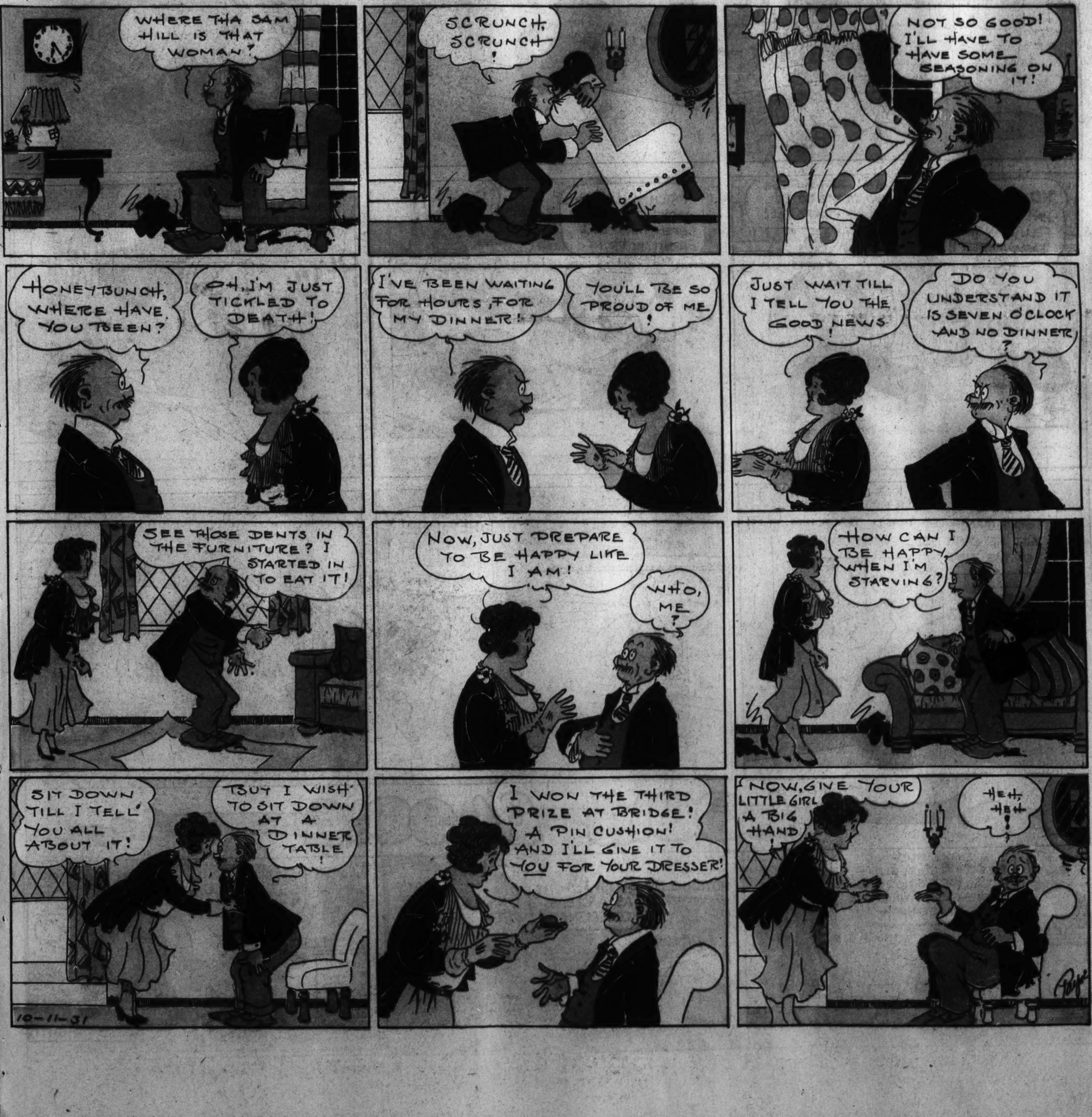
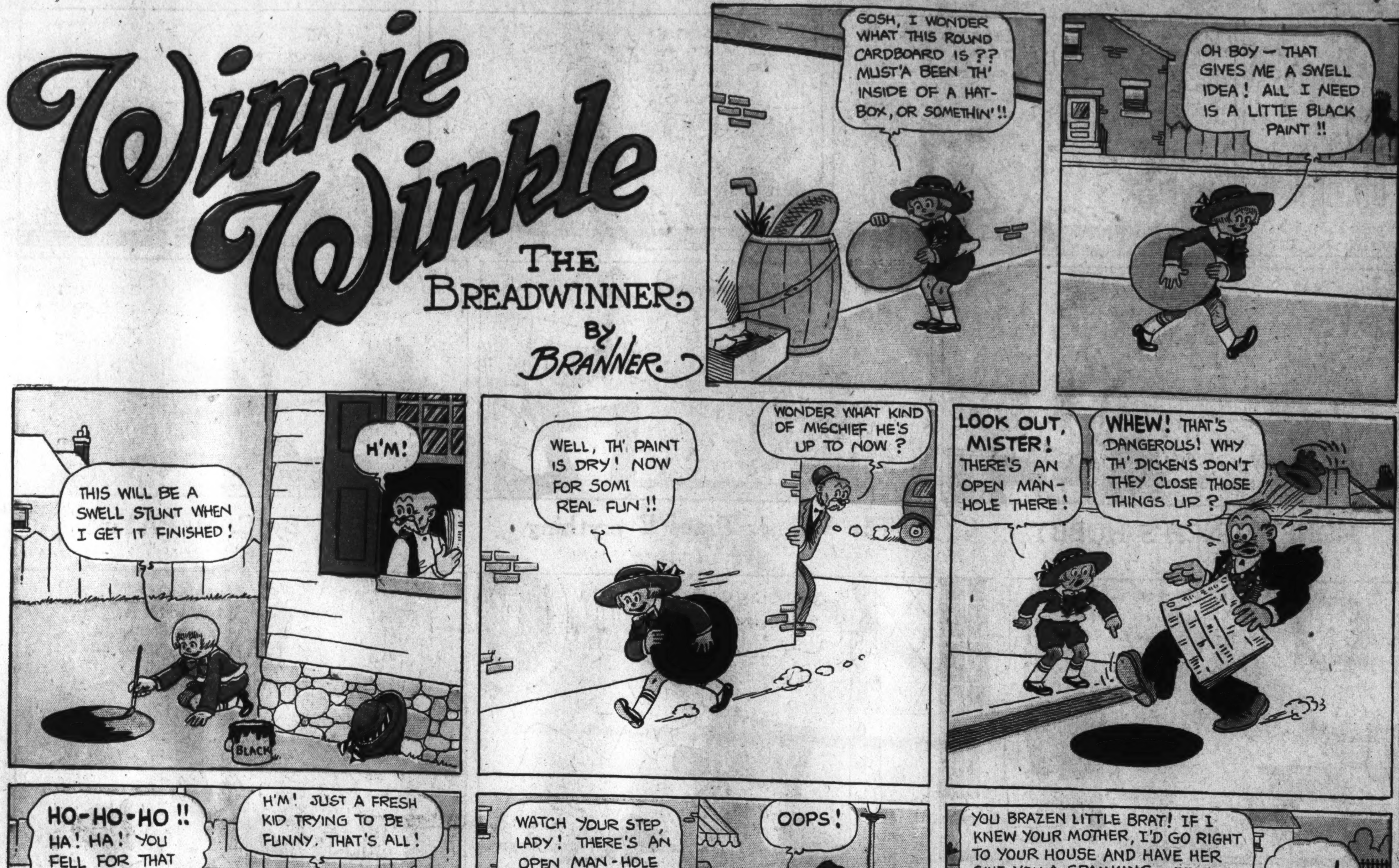

WHERE THA SAM HILL IS THAT WOMAN?
SCRUNCH, SCRUNCH!
NOT SO GOOD! I'LL HAVE TO HAVE SOME SEASONING ON IT!
HONEYBUNCH, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
OH, I'M JUST TICKLED TO DEATH!
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HOURS, FOR MY DINNER!
YOU'LL BE SO PROUD OF ME!
JUST WAIT TILL I TELL YOU THE GOOD NEWS!
DO YOU UNDERSTAND IT IS SEVEN O'CLOCK AND NO DINNER?
SEE THOSE DENTS IN THE FURNITURE? I STARTED IN TO EAT IT!
NOW, JUST PREPARE TO BE HAPPY LIKE I AM!
WHO, ME?
HOW CAN I BE HAPPY, WHEN I'M STARVING?
SIT DOWN TILL I TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!
BUT I WISH TO SIT DOWN AT A DINNER TABLE!
I WON THE THIRD PRIZE AT BRIDGE! A PIN CUSHION! AND I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU FOR YOUR DRESSER!
NOW, GIVE YOUR LITTLE GIRL A BIG HAND!
HEH, HEH!
10-11-31
Payne


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
GOSH, I WONDER WHAT THIS ROUND CARDBOARD IS ?? MUST'A BEEN TH' INSIDE OF A HAT-BOX, OR SOMETHIN' !!
OH BOY — THAT GIVES ME A SWELL IDEA ! ALL I NEED IS A LITTLE BLACK PAINT !!
THIS WILL BE A SWELL STUNT WHEN I GET IT FINISHED !
H'M!
BLACK
WELL, TH' PAINT IS DRY ! NOW FOR SOME REAL FUN !!
WONDER WHAT KIND OF MISCHIEF HE'S UP TO NOW ?
LOOK OUT, MISTER ! THERE'S AN OPEN MAN-HOLE THERE !
WHEW! THAT'S DANGEROUS! WHY TH' DICKENS DON'T THEY CLOSE THOSE THINGS UP ?
HO-HO-HO !! HA ! HA ! YOU FELL FOR THAT EASY, MISTER !!
H'M! JUST A FRESH KID TRYING TO BE FUNNY. THAT'S ALL !
WATCH YOUR STEP, LADY ! THERE'S AN OPEN MAN-HOLE RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU !
OOPS !
YOU BRAZEN LITTLE BRAT! IF I KNEW YOUR MOTHER, I'D GO RIGHT TO YOUR HOUSE AND HAVE HER GIVE YOU A SPANKING — IF I KNEW WHERE YOUR HOUSE WAS !!
HAW! HAW!!
SO THAT'S PERRY'S IDEA OF FUN, IS IT ? WELL, I'LL JUST WALK RIGHT ON HIS "OPEN MAN-HOLE" THAT'LL TEACH HIM THAT HE CAN'T FOOL EVERYBODY ALL OF THE TIME !
HEY, POP! LOOK OUT FOR THE OPEN MAN-HOLE !!
D.P.W. GAS REPAIR
PLOP
H-HEY!

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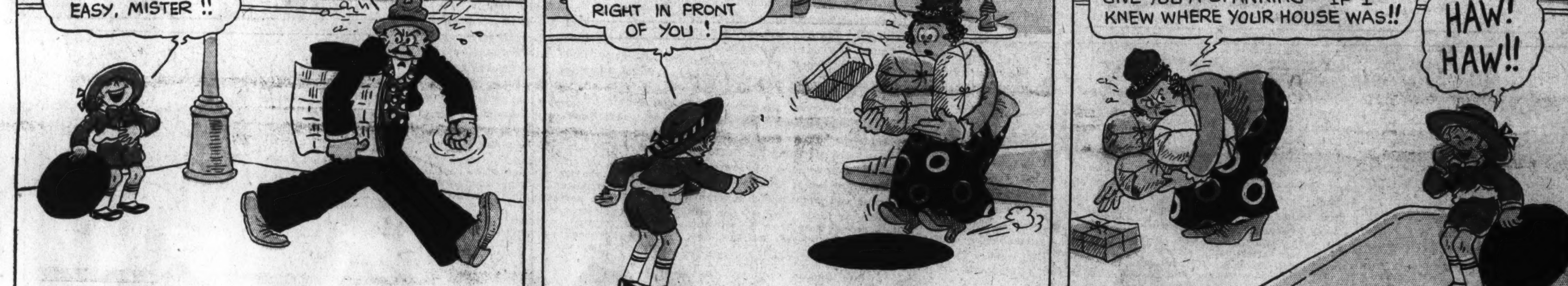
LOOIE BLOOIE
I HAVE MY OWN OPINION REGARDING YOUR CLIENT, BUT AS THERE'S NO EVIDENCE IN THIS CASE, I WILL HAVE TO DISCHARGE HIM —
THANK YOU, YER 'ONNER!
BUT GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY, MR. GORELLA, ALWAYS REMEMBER — THERE IS NOTHING SO SATISFACTORY AS A CLEAR CONSCIENCE !!
THAT'S RIGHT YER 'ONNER —
— AND THE NEXT BEST THING IS A GOOD LAWYER!
BRANNER

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